

Pittsburg Senior High School 1986

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Pass to the Future

Sorry
Sloppy but what do you expect from a Jock!

"Reserved" From: Bobby LaMont Johnson

Pamela Ann Murphy

You are the Freshest Freshman on campus!

P.S. To Fresh

Dear Pam,

Hope you
can read
it!

So the year is coming to an end. I am so glad to see this year go by that I think I might cry, but let's get to the point. Pam you don't know how sorry I am for the hurt that I have caused you these past few days. I know that it is hard for you to understand right now, but I hope in time that you will, because Pam if I told you once I told you a thousand times "I Do Love You".

It might be a different love that you know and understand but I do and you just don't know how much. Pam I'm not trying to make you feel bad or anything, but you say you cried, I cried too, maybe not as much but I did cry. You know how us boys are, we think we're too big to cry in front of anyone, but we have feelings too and we do hurt. I can't sit here and say I don't know how you feel because I don't, but I wish I did because then I would know what to say to you in the right words. Pam I hope you believe me when I say I love you, because I really do and you just don't know how deep. So please don't ever get down on yourself, if you have to get down on anyone get down on me because I am the blame. Pam I will always care for you

Have a good one. I love you always,
Bobby L. Johnson

Class of '87

Bobby J. Johnson
 #4/7

To Pam,
 a very nice girl just met
 this year. I didn't get to know
 you that well. Maybe to know
 still year we will get to know
 next year better. Hope to
 see ya other year and over
 the summer. Hope stay
 together. Well gotta go.
 See ya later your friend
 Tiffany Jackson

Reserved 4 TERTIA S.

To Pam

A very nice, intelligent girl
 I met this year. It seems
 I've known you for years.
 This year has been great
 knowing you. I hope we
 still friends for years to
 come. Thank you for sharing
 your problems, your joys
 and everything else. Hope
 you find the right guy,
 because once you do you'll
 never let him go. Stay innocent
 until its time.

fore your
 friend
 Lark

This book belongs
 to Pamela Murphy!!!

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Motto: The freshest freshman
 on campus!

Pamela, 6/11/86
 10/18/86

Wrote it early? As 4 me
 early. Although we only
 met & I've known for 4 about
 a month, you've been a swell
 friend. Thanks for helping
 me out with *MO* & giving
 me advice. You really work
 good where I was com-
 ing from. Trust a bunch
 & hope your summer's cool!

K.I.T. Take Care T. C.

Love Always, MZ

6-11-86
 Pamela
 Well I hope you
 had a great year!
 Thanks 4 a lot
 next yr., hope 2
 see you, your
 real friend. I
 hope you have a
 great summer &
 a great sophomore
 yr. Take care!
 P.S. Love,
 Shelly Nancy

is your own dear
yes this
taught at times, but you
made it through. Do
me a favor, with ja? Next
year get more pictures in here.
besides your regular school pic-
tures. After all, you are the "freshest
freshman on campus". I'll have to think of
another motto for my sophomore year.
and come back ready to take action again. Love, yourself! - 7818
Pam

Well, another year has gone
and it's been a good one. Boy did we have
fun and it's been a good year. We had a
tore 'em up at Night club! Let's keep in touch, your
the summer, sweetie & met last year. Been invented, look
a real best friends! I hope it stays that way forever.
at us know when you need me, I'm here.
you know we're big soppomores and well, can't wait
next year (in 87) were gonna tear it up
till night club! But other houses so much. But year we've
again! But other houses so much. But year we've
to each gone through trying hasn't it. But year we've
gone through trying hasn't it. But year we've
even through trying hasn't it. But year we've
through trying hasn't it. But year we've
"TOGETHER FOREVER" right! we could
really think we could
get through me as long as we
was through me as long as we
stay together! Run DMC
prumy →

lets hope it stays this good ship school since you can stay just friends forever with each year aft so see ya during the summer this sorry short are my wet - I St friend

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PHS Begins in 1920's

by: Cecelia Nichols

Although the 1920's are unfamiliar to most of us, those years provided us with our foundation towards our future.

If it were not for the 20's, Pittsburg High would never be. For it was during these years our school was originated. In fact, in 1925, with a bond issue of \$225,000 and 20 acres of land, Pittsburg High was born and in 1928, with a student body of 359, PHS was opened to the public.

During the 1920's, many factors influenced our country. At the beginning of the decade, America was full of eagerness for the glamorous life because of the deteriorating economy. It was in this decade that the Great Depression became known as "Black Thursday" to millions of people across the USA.

Moving into the 30's, life was still looking grim for many people around the nation as well as in Pittsburg. Most of the population in Pittsburg made their living by fishing, working in the canneries, or working in the coal mines. Life wasn't easy, but with community strength and determination, the people of Pittsburg were able to overcome their hardships.

Through the undying spirit of the pioneers of our city, Pittsburg was able to survive the misfortune of the times and prosper to a strong community.



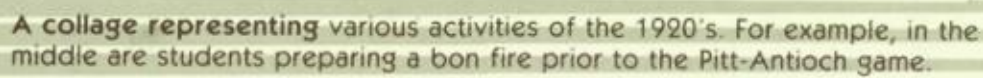
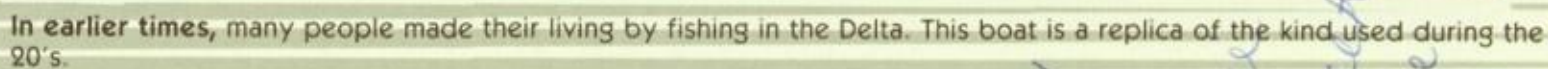
During the '20's, chivalry was at its peak. Courting was much more formal than today, usually asked for permission to marry from the girls' fathers.



Back in the '20's and '30's, PHS was only a fraction of what it is today. This building shows the original size of Pittsburg High.



A photograph of a brick building with a balcony and a tall cypress tree. The building has a brick facade and a balcony with a white railing. A tall, slender cypress tree stands to the left of the building. The foreground is a green lawn.



So Sam, a Race Caster,
Crazy girl I met
this of Jan. 1986. Good
luck in the future. I sure
gonna need all the luck
you can get. Believe
me (said)

Love, as a friend
Sandra Moore

2nd War Brings Shortages

by: Regina Harrison

During the 1940's, World War II brought shortages to our town.

Conditions, such as lack of teachers and space for students affected Pittsburg's townspeople who were solely interested in the educational quality for their children during the war.

Among the many students at the high school during the '40's were the following employees: Mrs. Sara Enea, Mrs. Fran Scott, Mr. Andy DeStefano, and Mr. George Galli.

Times were hard and many items were scarce. People paid \$.23-.30 a gallon for gas. "Most women were lucky if they owned a pair of nylons, considering they were rationed during war time to make parachutes," commented Enea.

During the '50's, things began to calm down after the war. In 1959, the Creative Arts Building was built adjacent to the office wing, which was built in 1955.

Among the graduates who reminisce the good times of the 1950's are Mr. Jess Leber, Mr. Frank Aiello, Mr. Jack Becker, Mr. Chuck Evans and Mr. Bill Plummer.

In the 1950's, our school was growing as well as the community around it.



The crowning of Miss Pirateer was a big event in the 50's as it is now.



In the 40's, Mr. George Galli was a PHS graduate who participated in various sports such as varsity football. Mr. Galli is currently a gym teacher and wrestling coach for PHS. And also coaches varsity football at Concord High School.

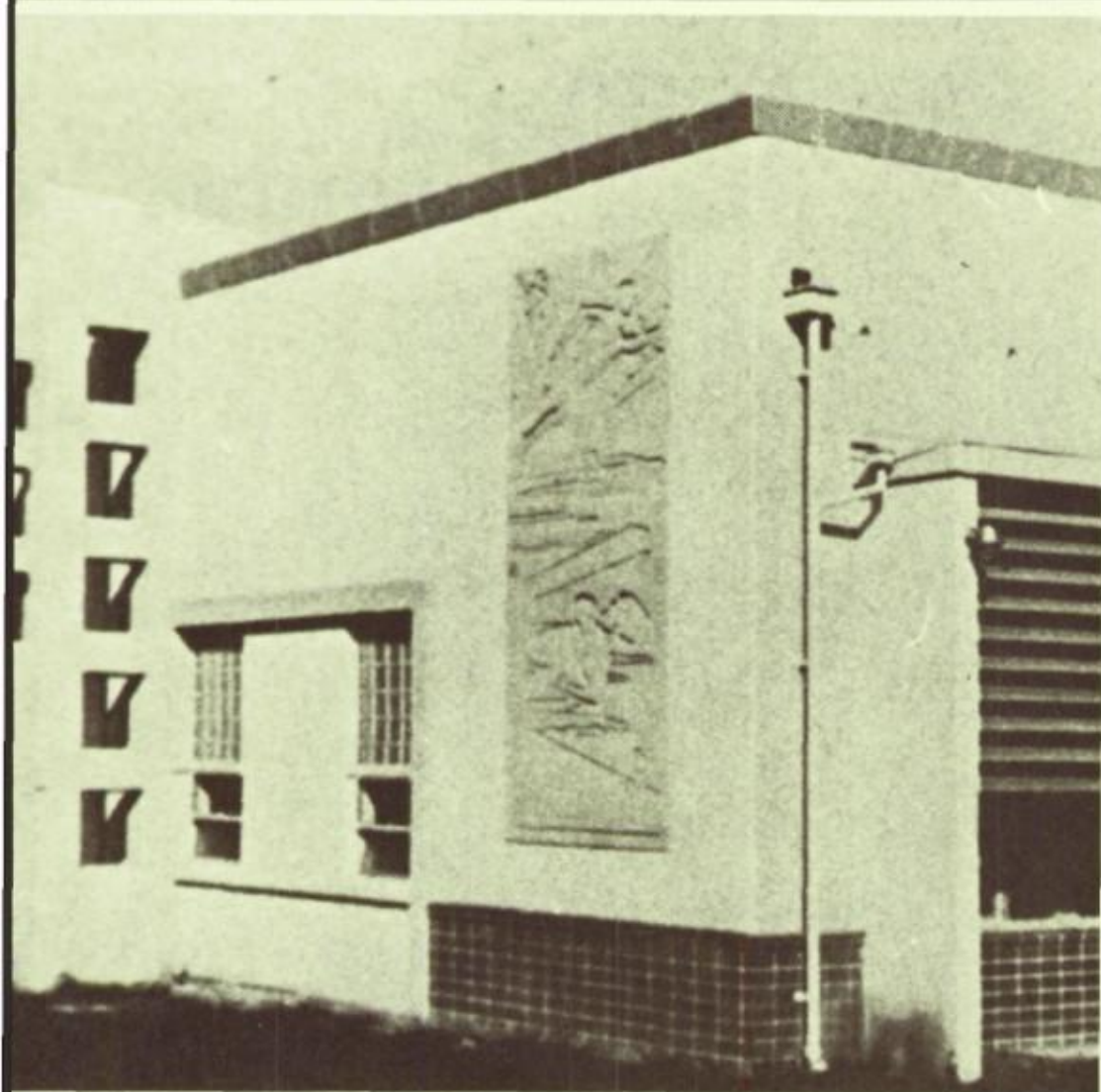


In the 50's, PHS was expanding in many ways.



The flared out evening gowns and lace gloves were popular in the 50's as the same for the 80's.

War time in the 40's brought many shortages in goods and hard times, which affected many of the residents of Pittsburg. Statue is a symbol for all of the men who fought in wars as seen in Washington, D.C.



In 1955 the office wing was built, which now contains the principal, vice-principals and counselors' offices.



A 1943 graduate of PHS, Mrs. Sara Enea was a cheerleader during her years of high school. Mrs. Enea is currently working in the north side library.

Era Involves Change

by: Colleen Parent

When you think of the 1960's-1970's, what especially comes to mind?

The world saw radical change in the 60's. The assassinations of Martin Luther King, Jr. and John F. Kennedy. The invasion of the Beatles and the hippies and flower children also come to mind.

The '70's saw the kidnapping of American hostages in Iran.

When most of us were being born, many of our teachers were just graduating from high school.

At that time, girls were required to wear dresses every day, except for certain designated "pant days."

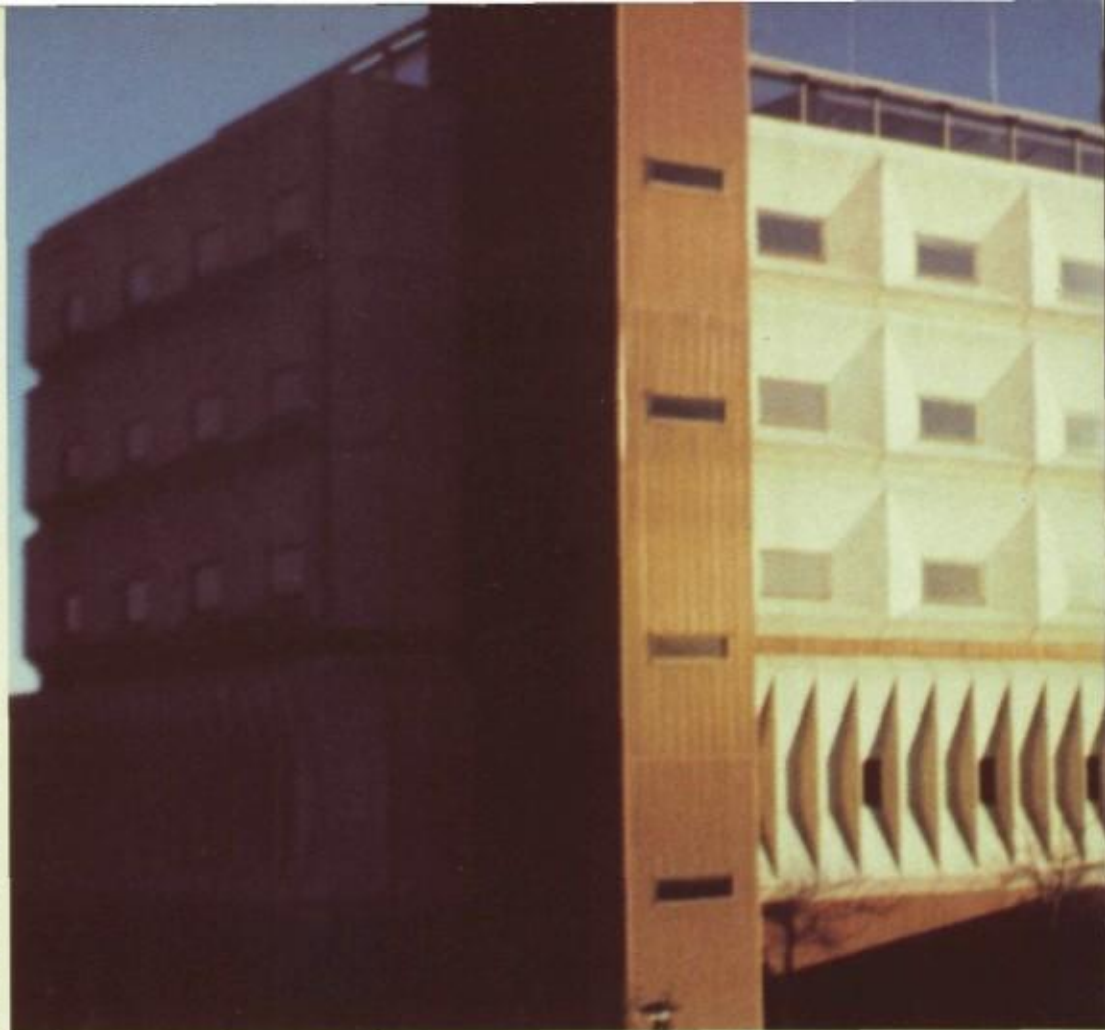
The students of that era had many of the same concerns that students have today. "Why are there so many thefts from cars in the student parking lot? Why are the lunch and brunch line so long, yet the time we have to eat is so short."

Not until 1971, did the high school, as we know it today, exist. Then, the school was only housed on the north side of School Street and the school occupied several rooms in Village Elementary. In 1963, the addition of an all weather track enhanced the Pirate Stadium and we became the first school in the DVAL with such a track.

The 1970's also saw some change. In 1977, the Los Medanos Community Hospital moved to its present location on Loveridge Road. The facility is much larger now than its previous counterpart.

Even the fashion of the 60's can be seen today with paisley tops and short mini skirts. Hair styles have also repeated with the resurgence of the "bob" and the short straight cuts for guys.

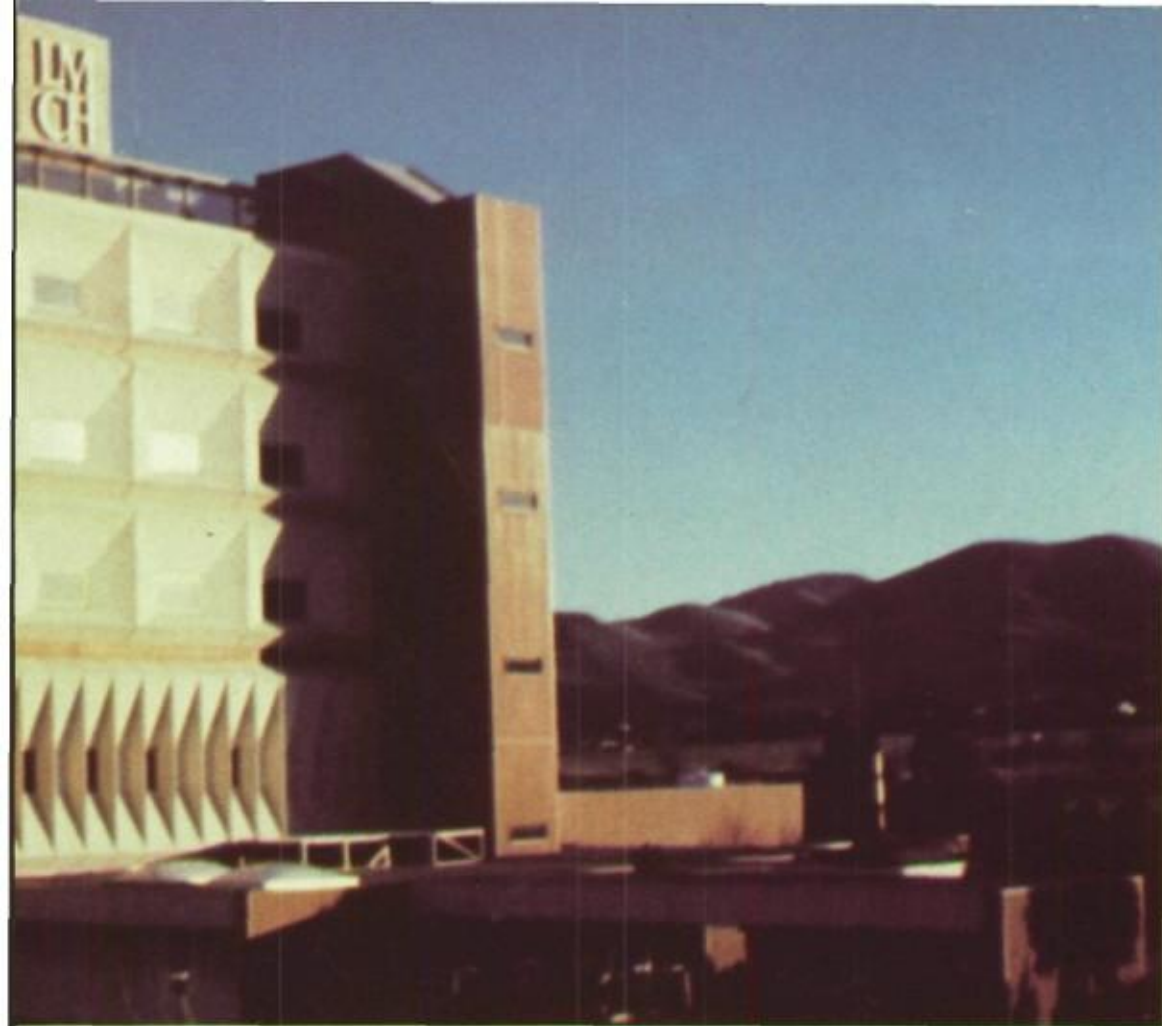
Some faculty and staff that were graduates of Pittsburg High in the 60's and 70's include John Abono, Andy Aiello, Sharon Bruno, Gloria Clawson, Margo Gonzalez, Mark Lawrie, Dave Littleton, James McLennan, Terry Mercurio, Joanie Orlando, Frank Pizzimenti, Larry Rodriguez, Cathy Sangimino, Corizon Willie, Darlene Wilson, Sara Jean Wood and Carol Zbadnik.



During the 1970's, the addition of Los Medanos Community Hospital allows Pittsburg citizens to have a close by medical facility in the case of medical emergencies.

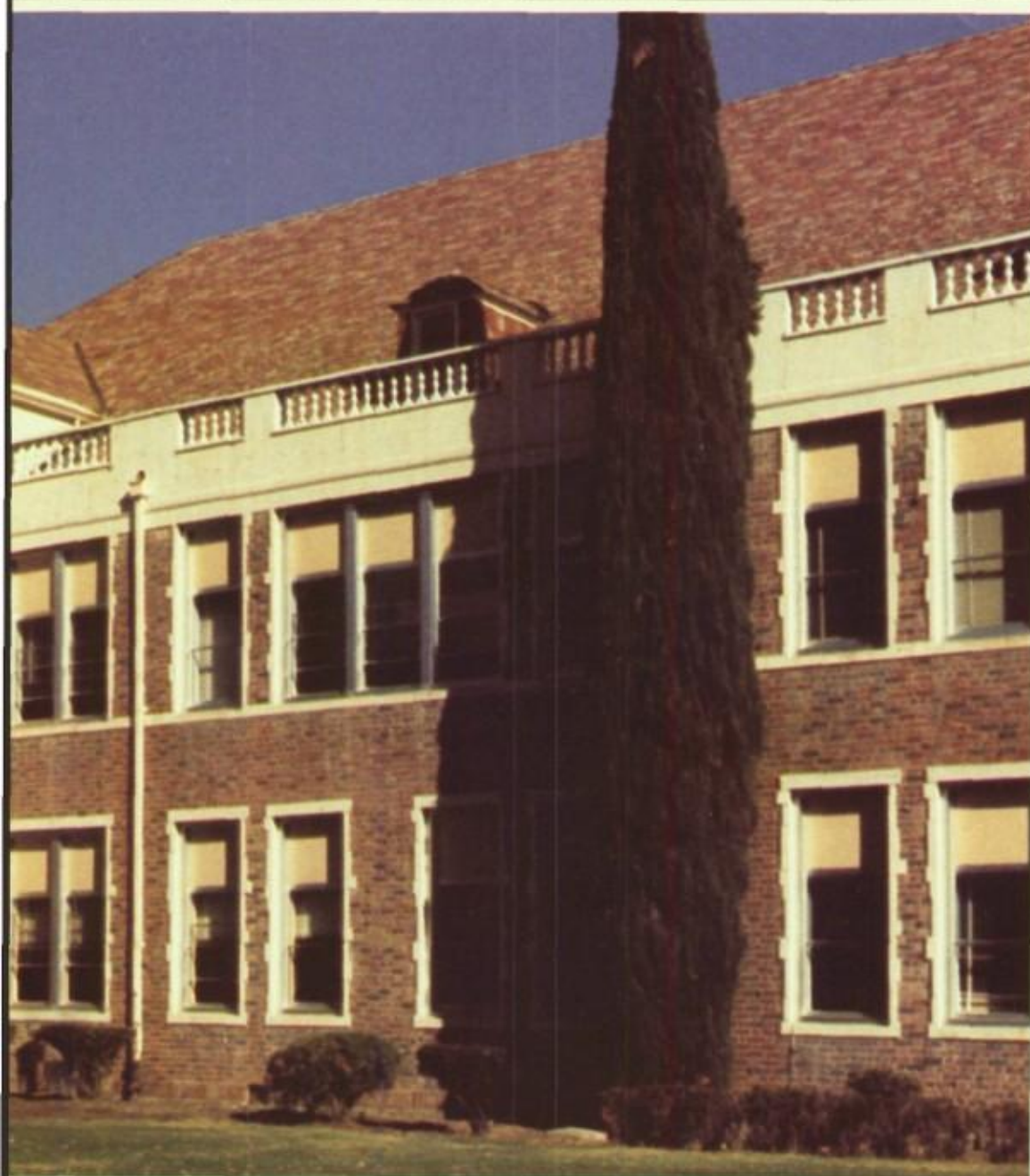


Built-in 1930 as Pittsburg Jr. High School, the red brick building is known today as the "C-side" of our campus. In 1939, the building became Central Jr. High School. In 1971, the High School expanded to include the central side of School Street.



John Abono

1967 graduate John Abono, as he appeared in the 1967 Pirate. Abono is currently a member of the Science department.



James McLennan

1967 graduate, James McLennan, as his photo appeared in the 1967 Pirate. McLennan is a member of the History department. During High school, he was a member of the Varsity football and basketball teams.



A major change to Pittsburg began here, downtown. New townhomes built along the waterfront brought many new residents to our city.



More city improvements came to Pittsburg in 1981, as Buchanan Road was changed from a narrow two-lane road to a wider two-lane road. Now the busy street was more accomodating to vehicles.



Also adding to the refurbishment of Pittsburg. The restaurant is



To add to our city's beauty, during the summer of '84, a Bocci Ball Court was constructed in Buchanan Park. Not only did it add beauty to our park, but also offered us another form of recreation.

New Generation Begins

by: Cecelia Nichols

The 80's created a whole new pace for us. After such a long time of uneasiness throughout our nation, it was now that our people needed a change.

Our nation had just come out of a recession and it was time to pick up the pace. A new President came into office — Ronald Reagan, who also went on to be elected for another term.

But not only did changes occur in the world of politics, but also in the world of fashion. Unlike the 70's, when haute couture was for only those who could afford it, the 80's gave us designer labels that almost anyone could wear. From Jordache to Guess, Calvin Klein to Gucci, everything had a name. No longer were these the words of the rich and famous, but they became household items.

Down on the home front, more visible changes occurred. Our city started to develop after many years of deterioration. New homes were built over much of Pittsburg and plans to redevelop the deserted downtown area became a reality. The waterfront was turned into a residential area and in itself became a strong community of young and old alike. Also, the city roads were repaved, while Buchannan Road was widened and retaining walls were erected to block out the noise of the busy traffic. Meanwhile, even the parks faced changes and additions such as a Bocci Ball court in Buchannan Park and the dedication of the Vietnam Memorial at Camp Stoneman Park.

As for the quality of education, the 80's brought along a radical change to the academics of Pittsburg High. In 1985, the 2.0 no F rule was introduced as part of a new method of improve the below average grades of our school. Students now faced the challenge of maintaining a C-average without any F's in order to participate in activities such as sports, publications, and musical dramas.

Through the decade of the 80's, many changes occurred around the world and in our own city. Things which were once thought to be only a dream had now become reality and set the pace for a new generation.



of our city, the Liberty Hotel has brought back life to the once dead area of downtown. It is the only hotel of its kind, specializing in French cuisine.



Displaying the look of "Madonna" skirt dressing is Michele Arciaga. With her is Hector Lara, who is considered a Mod on campus and Dennis Cuya, wearing the "preppie" look.

Fashion Takes a New Meaning

by: Cecelia Nichols

What was the "in" look for the 1985-86 school year? In a day and age when anything went, it didn't matter what one wore.

For the girls, stirrup pants worn with "mega" shirts were popular, as well as the "Madonna" type skirts layered with satiny blouses. Girls often complimented their wardrobe with bold accessories such as wide belts or rhinestone jewelry.

For the guys, many looks pleased the individual. Levi 501's played an important role for the young men's wardrobe, but now they came in an

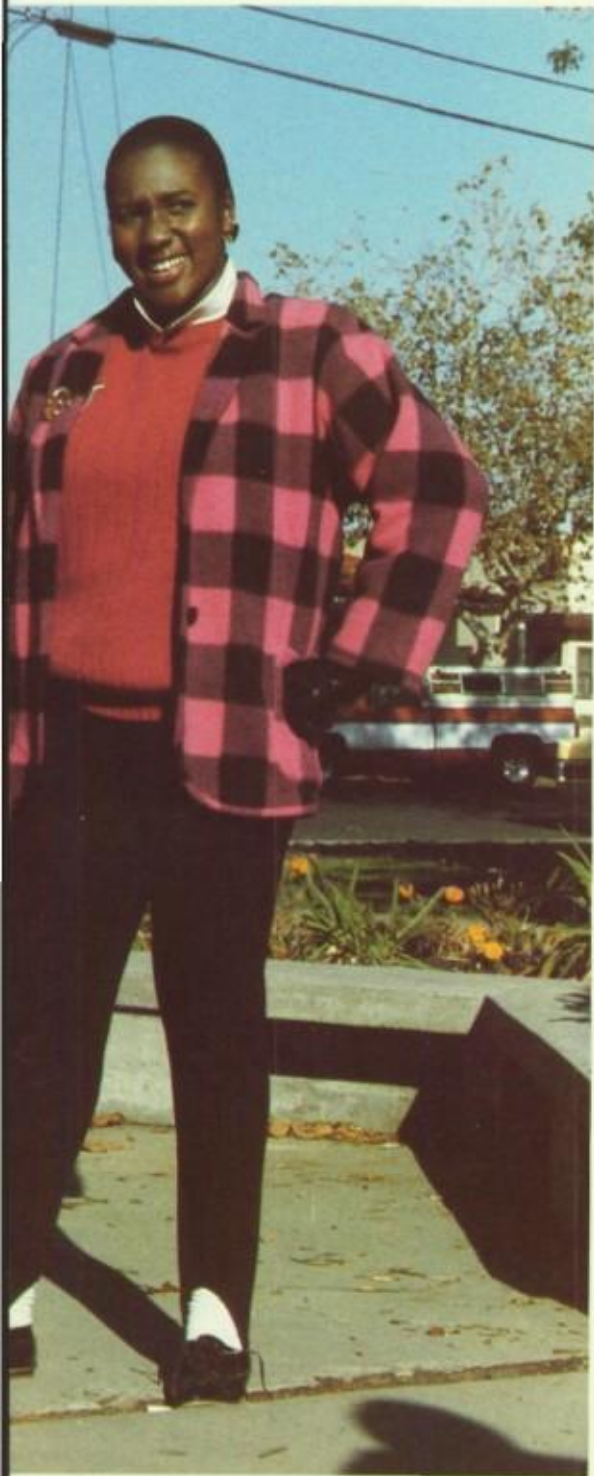
array of colors, such as white, black, grey or red. Also, the "Miami Vice" look proved to be a winner on campus. The guys now wore linen blazers over cotton pants, usually duffed at the ankle, often accompanied with a pair of Ray-Bans.

Overall, the fashion scene was summed up by Michele Arciaga, who commented, "Today's way of dressing is entirely up to the person. It really doesn't matter what you wear because with today's versatile styles the choices are unlimited."



Toni Blackman shows off her stirrup pants.

Boris Rohling, a member of Student Leadership, keeps warm by wearing his Shaker knit sweater. His hair style shows the use of mousse and styling gel which have become essential to the technique of hair dressing.



These pants were once only considered exercise gear, but gained popularity among the girls to be the number one choice for the season.



Shelley Doolittle, Mia Fabela, Teresa Krut prove to be "in" with their style of clothes. This style originated in England where the New Wave of British rock influenced this fashion.

Concerts Cause Anticipation

by: Rose-Inez Greenup

Do you remember waiting in anticipation for your favorite Rock Star or group to come out on stage?

As you sit there; the excitement builds inside and finally the lights go dim and you see your idol standing right in front of you. There were many great concerts this year and some big names came to the Bay Area.

Two of the most popular groups that came this year were Wham, and Bruce, "The Boss" Springstein and the E Street Band.

Some other concerts held in the Bay Area were: Rick Springfield, Brian Adams, Huey Lewis and the News, Tina Turner, 'Til Tuesday, The Kinks, and many more.

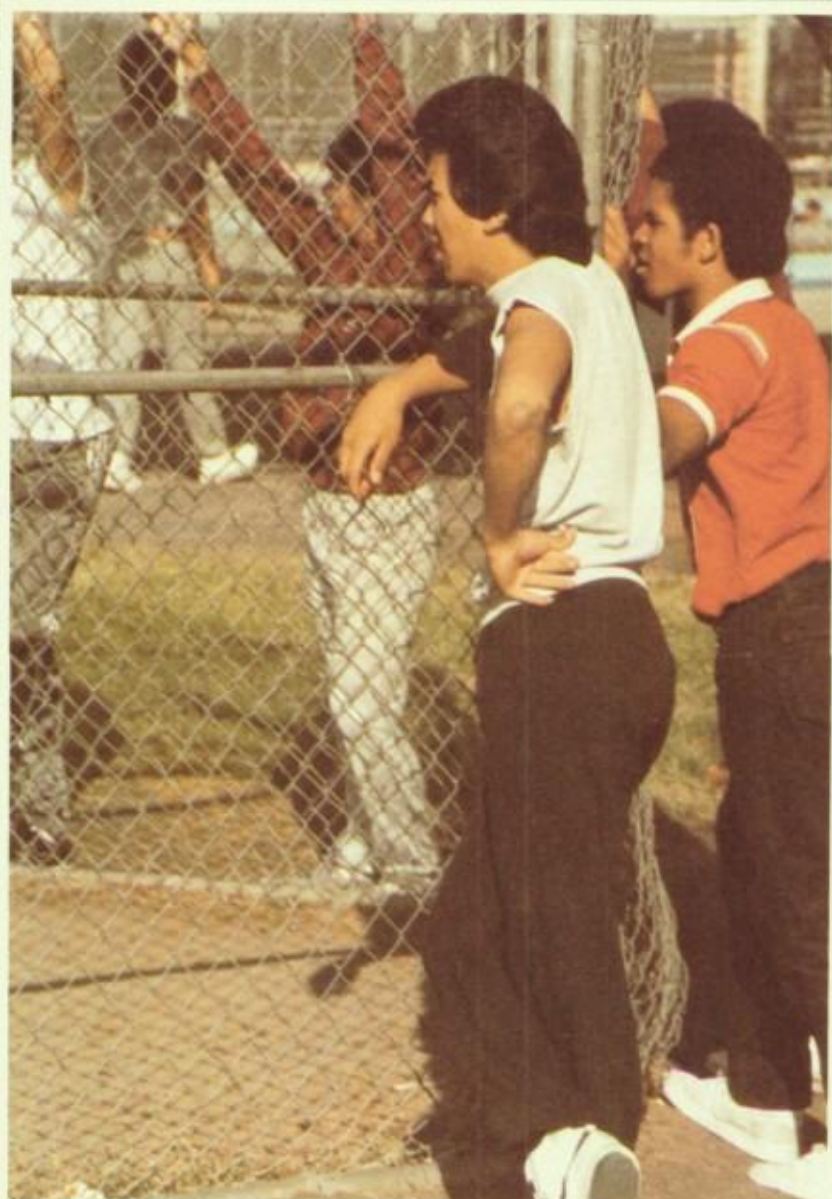
There was also Day On The Green and Mountain Air, in which four or five groups performed in an all day festival. Day On The Green and Mountain Air were concerts where thousands of people watched the performances while sitting in a field.

Also, this was the year for the biggest rock concert ever - Band Aid. It was set up for the Day on the Green and Mountain Air, but instead of four or five performances, there were hundreds!

There were two separate concert cities, one in Philadelphia, PA. and one in England. It was a non-profit concert with all of the proceeds spent to help feed the starving people in Africa.

Some of the big name stars who performed included Tina Turner, Madonna, Mick Jaeger, Rick Springfield, Lionel Richie, Phil Collins (who performed at both concert cities) and many others.





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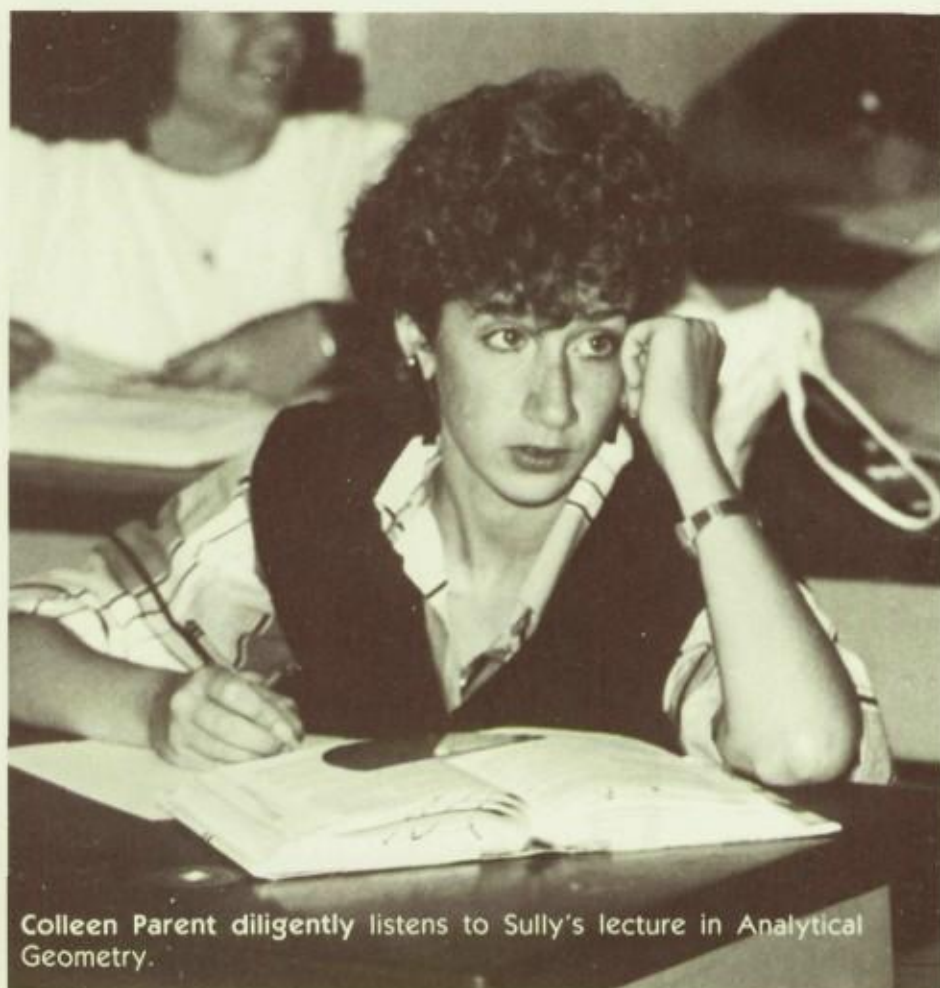


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1. During student leadership, class members listen to the bulletin before the meeting is called to order. At the beginning of the year, Toni Blackman read the bulletin daily. 2. Robert Bomat, senior waits for his turn at bat. During each quarter, students are allowed to select activity classes. 3. During student leadership, senior Erin Cronan listens to Suzanne Becker explain school policy. Some policies were updated because of the 2.0, No F rule. 4. Nicole Levy, sophomore, receives help from a classmate in Mrs. Lisi's Spanish class. Lisi teaches both Spanish and Italian. 5. Mrs. Wheeler has students doing a timed writing. Senior George Jones strives for accuracy.



Toni Blackman receives important college information from her counselor, Mr. Barcenas.



Colleen Parent diligently listens to Sully's lecture in Analytical Geometry.

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Maria Vossos and Kevin Confetti take part in PHS annual clubs' day. The two seniors took sign ups for Wrestling club.

Senior Statistics

Class Advisors . Margo Gonzalez
..... James McClennan

Class Officers:

President Mike Crespo
Vice President Mike George
Secretary Cecelia Nichols
Treasurer LaShon Craig

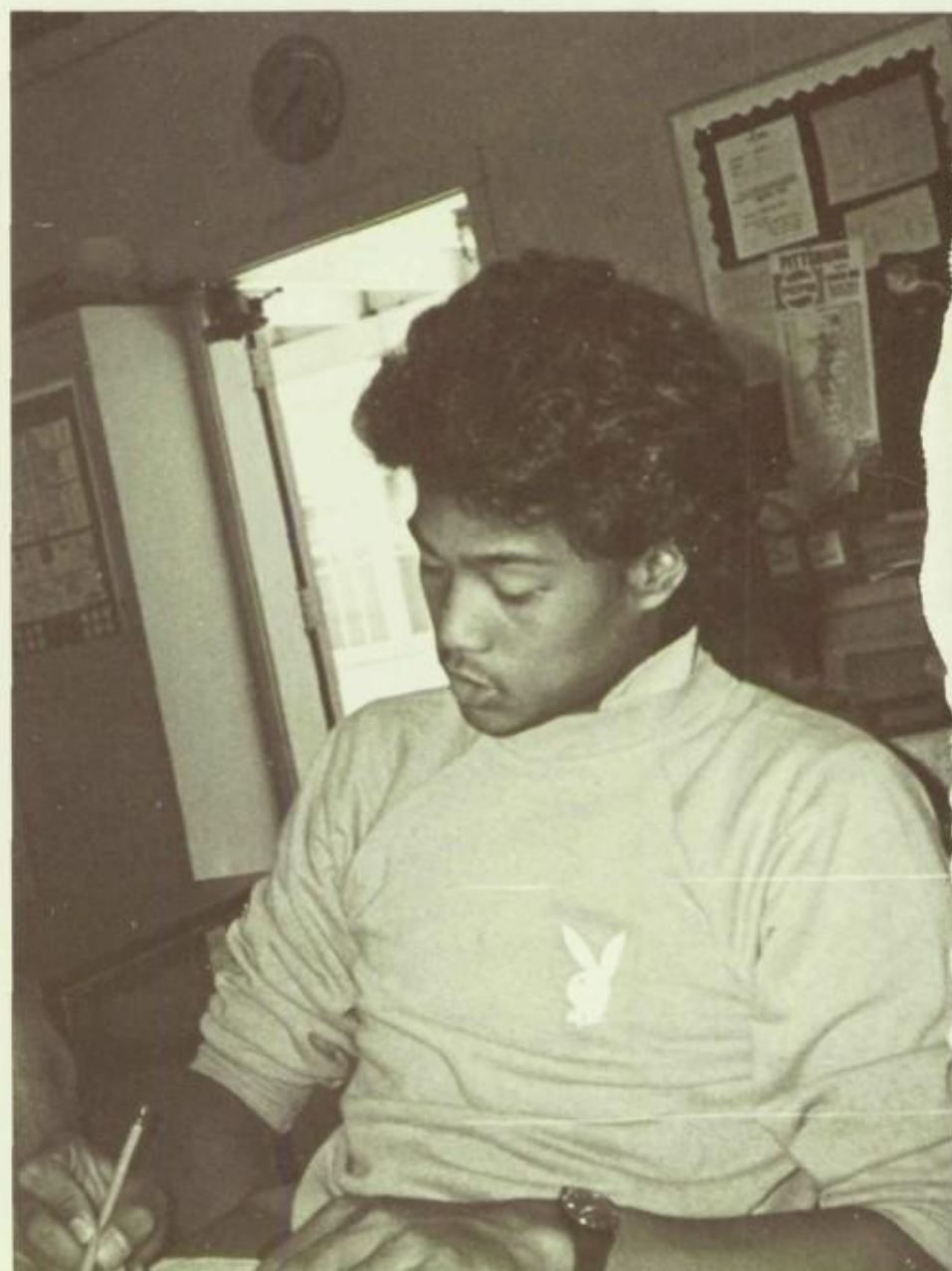
Total Enrollment: 289

Female: 142 Male: 147

Class Colors ... Red, Black & Grey
Mascot Bulldog
Motto: "The Class of 86 will dog
you."



Jerry Clark contemplates his typing assignment in Mr. Becker's class.



1. Freshman, Monica Striplin and sister, Jeanette Striplin, take a break in front of the library wing. They discuss plans for the Pitt-Antioch half time show. 2. Charles LaFrades, senior, asks Economics teacher, Mr. Jim McLennan, how to record stocks. At the end of the semester, LaFrades had to prepare a chart showing the fluctuations of the stock market. 3. Sulene Wong, senior, and Elena Pena, senior, look at their senior proofs. They had to make their selections by October 31st to be included in the year-book.



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Creature Appears In Delta

by: Colleen Parent

As seniors familiarized themselves with the old routine of the school year, and rushed around to take their senior portraits on time, a drama was building in the delta.

A strange creature, about the size of a bus, had apparently wandered away, under the Golden Gate bridge, and out into the delta.

The eight year old humpback whale, or "Humphrey" as he was appropriately dubbed, started his 23 day journey into the Delta on October 11, 1985. Apparently, he had taken a wrong turn somewhere while he was migrating down the Pacific Coast from his summer feeding areas in Alaska to the calving grounds along the Mexican coast.

Humphrey was first spotted beached on the Berkeley marina. He was freed from the beach, but then decided to head the wrong way up the San Joaquin river.

During his trip, Humphrey was sighted several times, in Antioch and Pittsburg. Many spectators flocked to the downtown Marina in lieu of a glimpse of this 40 ton creature.

1) **Nina Trias** prepares to set the ball to Vicky McGill. Meanwhile Toni Blackman watches in suspense. 2) **Seniors Todd Leber** and **Dennis Cuya** work in the Student Service Center. They're checking names prior to the Miss Pirateer election. 3) **Derrick Bleck** displays his dancing ability while doing the Oaktree. Fans are waiting for the Rooter bus to take them to the championship football game.



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Students Make It to the Top

by: Enriela Bautista

There was no stopping these four bright seniors the past years as they left school with high grades and fond memories.

Thomas Baker, Michael George, Bhanuben Patel and Jayne Plummer all had something in common in that they were all high achievers.

During their four years they managed to achieve something that they could be proud of. Baker managed to earn all A's with the exception of 2 B's. George received straight A's while Plummer had all A's and one B during her years. Patel received straight A's also.

"My goals are to attend DVC for 2 years, transfer to Hayward State and major in criminal justice administration," Baker said. "My goals are to graduate from a good college, get a good job and settle down with a family that is both happy and healthy somewhere on the West Coast," George replied.

Plummer added, "My future goals are to attend a four year university to pursue a career in mathematics."

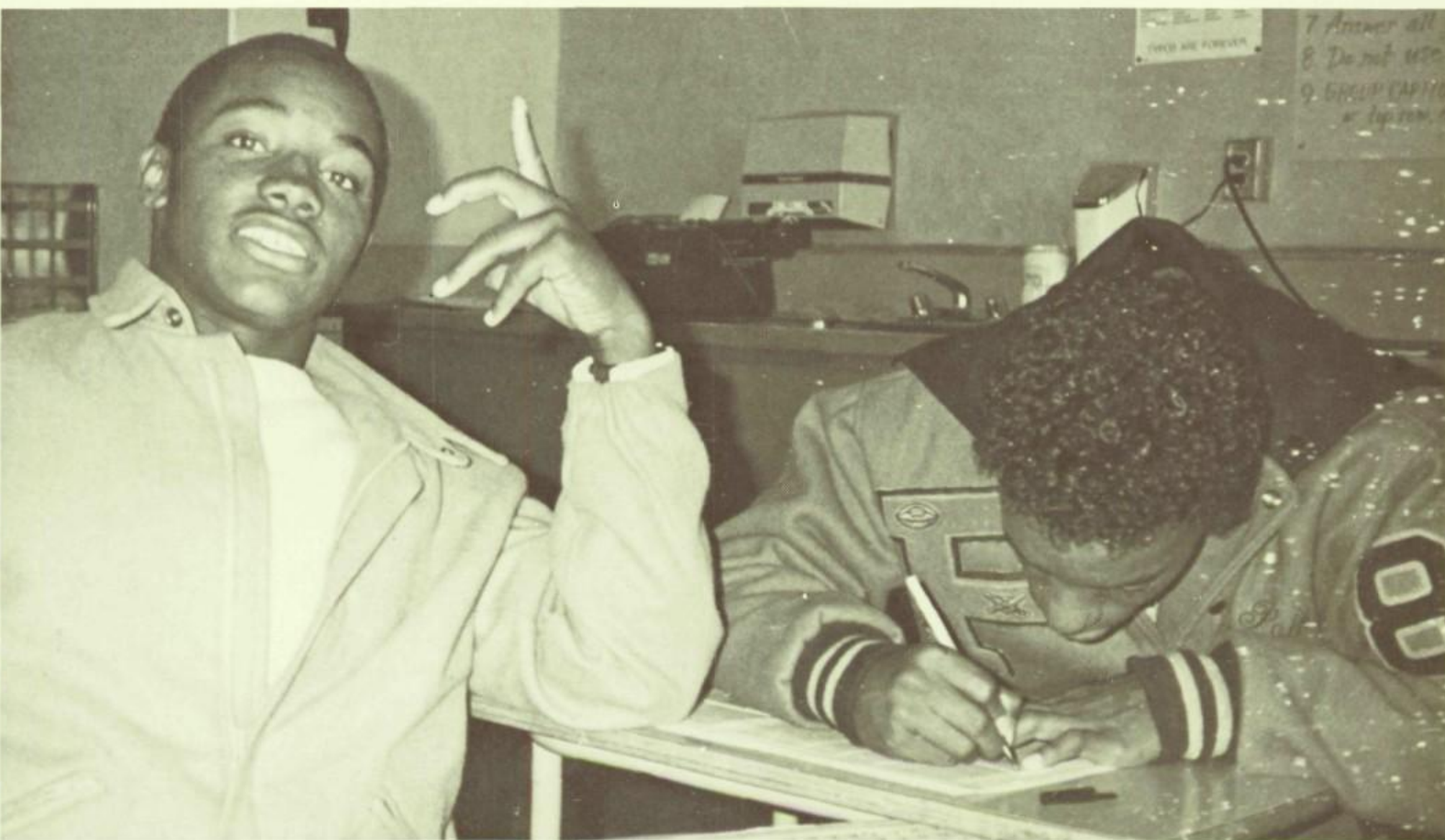
"I plan to go to college for my Masters in Business Administration, get married and work while going to school for my Ph.D and make my life long dream of meeting Sylvester Stallone come true," Patel said.

Although all four worked hard, they did find time to spend with their friends and actually relax a bit. Grades were important to them but like George said, "Grades aren't all there is to life."

These students remarked they received support from their parents which helped them achieve their goals of top grades.



1. Seniors Guenetta Stephens and Nikki Hughes ask questions about clubs. Clubs' Day was a very successful day as many students showed their interest. 2. As Chuck Robinson puts in input, Lus Ramos waits for the output. Computers are popular at school. 3. Amien Abusafieh does some handy work on his car in auto shop. The class helps prepare students for a job. 4. While Lamonte Love raps in chemistry, Ron Polk diligently writes down the words as Love runs them off. 5. Marzel Price checks out some season stats from last year to see what is needed to be improved. 6. Sandra Valencia and Maria Bartolo laugh during a break in computer class.



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Seniors Enjoy Summer Activities

by: Pam deLeon

Introducing new ideas was the objective of summer workshops attended by several seniors.

Members of the varsity cheerleading squad proved their school spirit by earning a unit award, a spirit stick and four superior ribbons at the University of California, Santa Cruz Cheerleading Camp. Debbie Clawson summed up the camp by saying, "We did great!"

Yearbook editors, Colleen Parent, Celia Nichols and Regina Harrison visited Williamsburg, Virginia for a yearbook workshop. Each editor submitted her own ideas for photography, copywriting, captions and layouts during the daily session. "The trip was worthwhile because we got to travel to a different part of the country and see where much of our American history took place," Parent added.

Representing student government, seniors Jayne Plummer and Mike Crespo attended Girls' State and Boys' State at Sacramento State University. Each representative became exposed to all levels of government and participated in making of city and county governments. Plummer added, "Girls' State was a great experience which I am glad I was part of."

Gaining leadership qualities was the main goal of Camp Royal, located in Mayfork, California. Included in these leadership experiences were seniors Toni Blackman and Mike George. "Camp Royal was a great experience because I made long-lasting friendships and gained leadership knowledge," Blackman replied.





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1. **Senior class president** Mike Crespo and senior class rep., Mike George stroll through the quad at brunch after receiving Halloween flowers. 2. **Hoang Phan and Hoang Tran** work diligently on their physics assignment. 3. **Yearbook editors, Colleen Parent, Regina Harrison, and Celia Nichols** stand before the Civil War Museum in Richmond, Va. They stopped for a historical visit before going to the yearbook workshop. 4. **While in Mr. Evans' senior college prep English class,** Jayne Plummer listens to Debbie Clawson discuss the novel, 1984.



Abu-Safieh, Amien



Ackerman, Antonia



Acuna, Albaro



Adams, Gena

Price Hopes For Good Season

by: Ron Polk

Marzel Price, was instrumental in helping the varsity basketball team advance to the NCS play-offs.

"Last year, I liked the publicity, but win or lose, everyone looked at me." He felt losing was hard, especially the final game at the NCS finals. He recalled, "I was very hurt and upset as I felt we could have won, but I wasn't as hurt as the seniors since I had another year." "This year, it's all work and no play because I want to go to college." Price knew his role and what he had to do.

His future dream was to reach the highest level of success, the NBA. After high school, though, it was to earn an education and make it to a 4-year college.



Power server, Colleen Parent slams one over the net against a Clayton Valley defendant. Though Parent is not on home turf, she shows no signs of intimidation.



Adams, Tomi



Aguilar, Scott



Alameda, Sherrie



Alexander, Karen



Alley, Janice



Alvarez, Leticia



Anderson, Tonia



Archuletta, Michele



Arciaga, Michele



Arrivas, Glenn



Arroyo, Antonette



Arroyo, Daniel



Arroyo, Maria



Baclig, Christine



Baker, Thomas



Barajas, Consuelo

Seniors Hang Out Off Campus

by: Nina Trias

Off campus hang-outs were the favorite amongst seniors.

Common eating places included Round Table, Burger King, The New Mecca Cafe, and McDonalds. These places also became the jumping joints after football games.

Hanging-out on campus during school was nearly impossible for most seniors because, "Seniors move around so fast; they don't seem to have time to hang around," commented drum major, Becky Walker. "Generally, seniors hang out anywhere but on campus."

Seniors that did hang around on campus during brunch or lunch lingered in the quad, in front of the boys' gym, or in the library.

No matter where seniors hung out, the main objective was to just chew the fat with each other. Jocks talked about football games, practices and girls, while girls talked about the jocks. Scholastically inclined seniors discussed homework.



Barnes, Charles



Bartolo, Maria



Debbie Tirey takes a short break, as Virginia Paganini tries to finish her homework before the class ends. Both are trying to answer the questions Mr. Tackett has assigned.



Bautista, Enriela



Becker, Sandra



Becker, Suzanne



Bennett, Michele



Beshears, Leon



Billeci, Dina



Blackman, Toni



Blackwell, Bill



Blockman, Jami



Bleck, Derrick



Bomagat, Robert



Boyer, LaDawna

Becker Returns From Spain

by: Tamara English

Suzanne Becker spent 6 months of her junior year living in Spain.

Becker stayed with two different families and as a result, lived in different parts of Spain. First, she lived in the outskirts of Madrid and then moved to Valencia.

"At first I had problems communicating, plus their whole society is different from ours." However, soon, she adapted. She noticed the people were more aware of the occurrences in the world.

At school, Becker really noticed differences as, "the students were there to learn; there were no sports or clubs and the classes were longer and harder than ours. The kids were also given much more responsibility."

Before arriving in Spain, Becker thought, "the people would be different from us." After her arrival, she saw, "that the people were really friendly and not much different."

As a senior, Becker was student body president, member of Ski Club, CSF, Mu Alpha Theta, Pep, USA Travel clubs and a member of the varsity tennis team.

Some day, Becker would like to return to Spain because, "while I was there, I learned that I could go to another country and be independent."



Debbie Tirey helps Teresa Hernandez by pointing out her mistakes and helping her with her average score. Mr. Dexter's class prepares students for employment.



Brooks, Michael



Brown, Darnell



Brown, Leatrice



Bruno, Sal



Burks, John



Calica, Chris



Camberos, Erik



Caprio, John



Carabajal, Ben



Caranto, Antone



Cardinalli, Kathleen



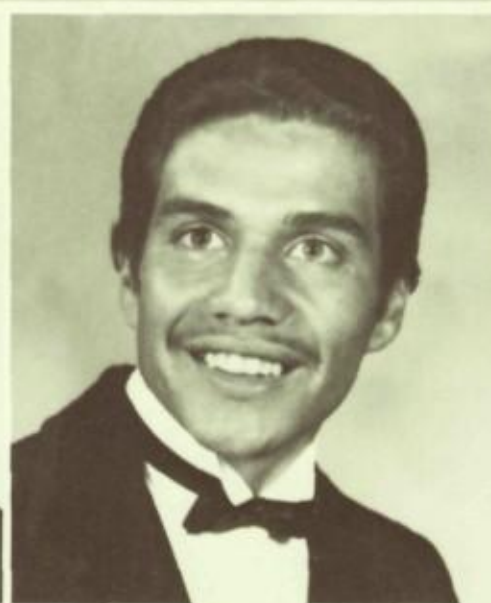
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Castillo, Ellen



Cerda, Carlos



Chacon, Richard



Chartier, Christina

PAA Students Need More Incentive

by: Tamara English

Darcy Janowitz, president of the PAC, Performing Arts Club, hoped to encourage more students to become active members of the Performing Arts Area.

"The problem is that students don't really take a second look at people in the Performing Arts Area, which really bothers me because we're no different from anyone else; we're all just one big happy family."

Janowitz performed in many plays produced by the school, including South Pacific, Peter Pan and Pippin. She also performed in the Festival of Arts, Night Club Tonight and Star Search.

She not only acted but built sets and rigged lights for different scenes. Janowitz became interested in the Performing Arts Area in junior high and was inspired by Mr. Orrin Cross, acting teacher, to pursue it further.

Her family and friends always let her make her own decisions concerning her future. After high school, Janowitz hopes to attend San Francisco State University and major in singing.



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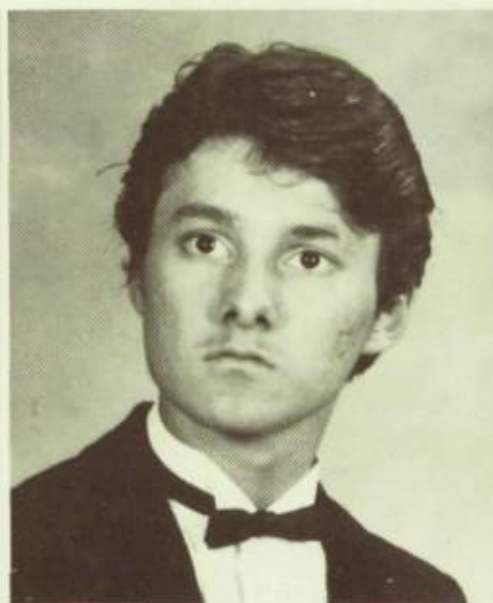
Clawson, Deborah



Peter Jogopulos tries to get a high timed writing score in Mr. Dexter's ROP class. ROP provides work experience for students.



Confetti, Kevin



Cordova, Peter



Courtois, Julie Ann



Craig LaShon



Crespo, Mike



Cronan, Erin



Cruz, Blanca



Cruz, Hugo



Cruz, Martha



Curiel, Maria



Cuya, Dennis



Dorado, Anthony



Davi, Shelley



Delao, Rene



deLeon, Pamela



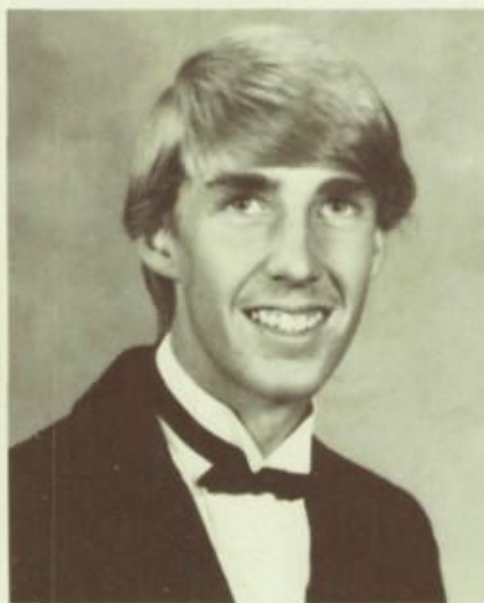
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DeVilla, Marilou



Dewall, Tammy



Dewerk, Patrick



Diaz, Joslyn



Doolittle, Paul



Donahue, Jody



Dongallo, Lee



Eaton, Tracy



Edwards, Angela



Elquist, Ray



Enea, Joann



English, Tamara



Seniors Todd Mather and Paul Reed display their programming expertise in computer class. The computer laboratory is a recent addition to the campus.

LaCasse's Dream Comes True

by: Virginia Paganini

Joel LaCasse returned to school discussing his wild adventures over the summer.

LaCasse and a couple of his friends began imitating the new wave group, Berlin. After two difficult auditions, they were selected to be on the TV program, "Puttin on the Hits."

They were all flown to Los Angeles for 3 days with all expenses paid. They rehearsed for a day and on July 13, the show was taped.

Singing in front of an audience was no easy job, but singing to "No More Words" brought out a special excitement. "I was having fun . . . I wasn't even nervous, at all," LaCasse said.

Members of the group were Mike Russo (guitar), Steve Almedia (drummer), Paul LaCasse (keyboard), Jolyn LaCasse (lead singer), and Joel LaCasse (guitar).



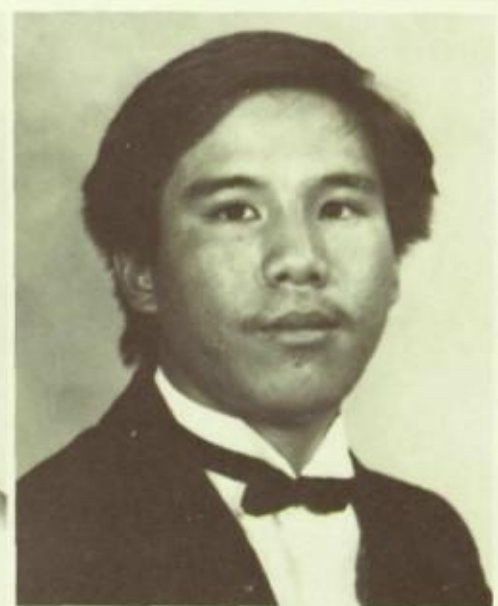
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Fong, Robert



Galli, Steve



Garcia, Joseph



Garcia, Lynett



George, Michael

Crespo Leads Team to Success

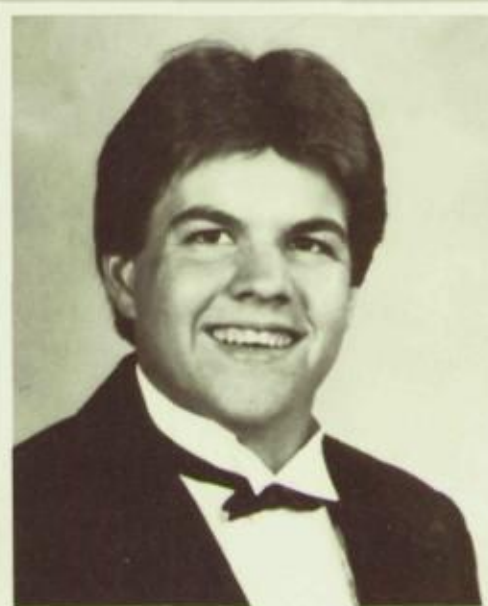
by: Ron Polk

Mike Crespo is mentioned when one thinks of leadership as he served as senior class president, leader of the football team and was an active member of the student body. What else could you ask for?

On or off the field, Crespo was in charge. Both positions, quarterback and safety, demanded it. "I'm pretty good at my positions, but there's always room for improvement. Being the head of the team isn't all fun, but the team was close, so there wasn't much hassle."

He felt sorry for those who practiced hard and did not get to play in the games. They practice hard and play to their potential in games.

Crespo's future goals after high school include attending some type of military academy, marrying his sweetheart and if possible, becoming a pro athlete in either baseball or football.



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Glasper, Kevin



Gonzales, Richard



Gonzalez, James



Gonzalez, Renee



Grays, Eric



Green, Deborah



Greenup, Rose-Inez



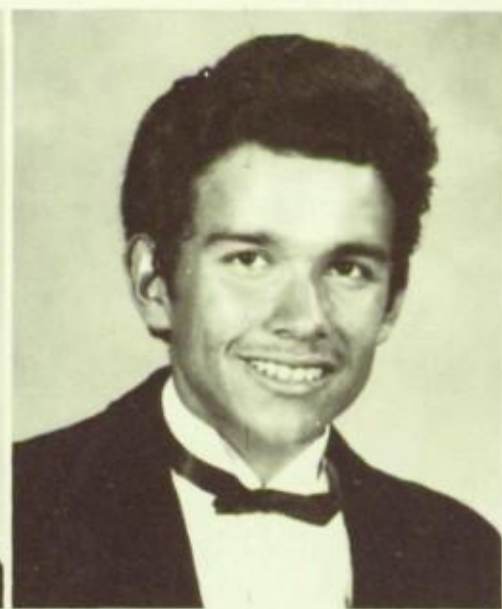
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Haley, Jason



Harrison, Lucindy



Harrison, Regina



Hernandez, Teresa



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Hoang, Phan



Hoang, Jan



Hoang, Tran



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Holmes, Al



Hopper, Jennifer



Hughes, Nikita



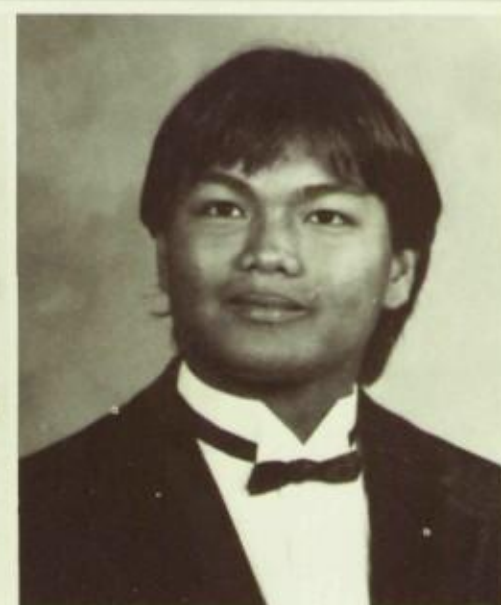
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Hunter, Vicki



Ignacio, Nancy



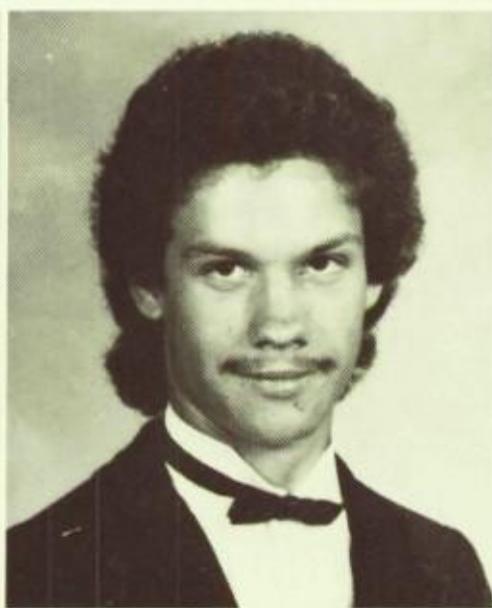
Isidro, Manny



Listening to Mr. Rodriguez's instructions, senior Lee Dongallo continues his workout. Lee also shows a fellow classmate how he keeps in shape for football and baseball.



Janowicz, Darcy



Janowicz, Mike



Jarrell, Lisa



Jogopulos, Peter

Walker, 2nd female, Leads band

by: Rose Greenup

In spite of what people thought, Becky Walker was not the first female drum major because the last female to lead the band performed in 1978, the school's 50th anniversary.

"Because I was a female, plus a junior, in school, I thought that I would have a problem getting the seniors and the guys in the band to follow me. At first they teased me a little, but they thought nothing of it."

This year, as a senior, she encountered no problems.

Walker led an active life, practicing with the band every day during 4th period, every Wednesday night, and after school. Also, she worked 20 hours a week at Round Table Pizza in addition to her performances for PAA.

"The only free time I have I must make is to go to church and sleep."

Walker won several awards as drum major each year she led the band.

She won Mr. Marchock's Memorial Scholarship and took the Superior Drum Major Award at summer camp.

Her future plans are to attend Point Loma College, a private school, and major in music. She plays the flute, piccolo and clarinet.

Walker felt her time spent with the band was worth all of the effort. "However, a couple of times I wondered what it would be like to just sit around, watch TV, and be lazy, but I am glad that I have had the experience of being a drum major. I do not regret it."

Students Reveal Awkward Moments

By Lamonte Love

During the years one experiences many awkward moments. But the one we always remember are those that happen in high school.

"I was running in the locker room in my underwear, when Rich Gonzales came down the aisle. I tried to avoid him, by stepping to the side, and I tried to hold on to a garbage can but it slid and I hit the urinal." Ken Warren told of his embarrassing moment.

Now for some people are just a walking target for these things but for others it's just one of those things. I remember when I was on the freshman football team we were in the middle of our opening game and I'm on the sidelines playing catch with a fellow teammate when all of a sudden I fell in a ditch that was dug up so our new scoreboard could be fixed. Can you imagine the laughs I got from the crowd? So as you can see embarrassment always finds people whether they like it or not.



Johnson, Anthony



Johnson, Herman



Johnson, Kenya



Johnson, Ronald



Senior, Vicki Hunter, a varsity cheerleader, displays one of the cheers that she will perform at Friday's game against Clayton Valley. She has been a cheerleader for two consecutive years.



Jones, George



Jones, Greg



Juergens, Wendy



Kaur, Surrinder



Kern, Lisa



Kilgore, Kenneth



King, Dava



LaCasse, Joel



Lafrades, Charles



Landry, Janice



Lara, Hector



Latimore, Alonzo



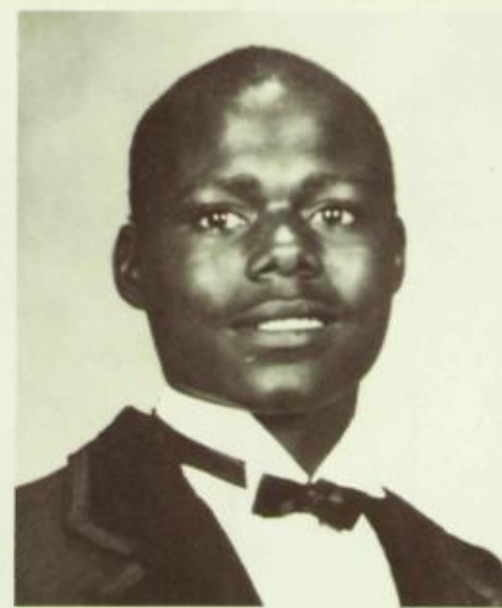
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Layfield, Phil



Leber, Todd



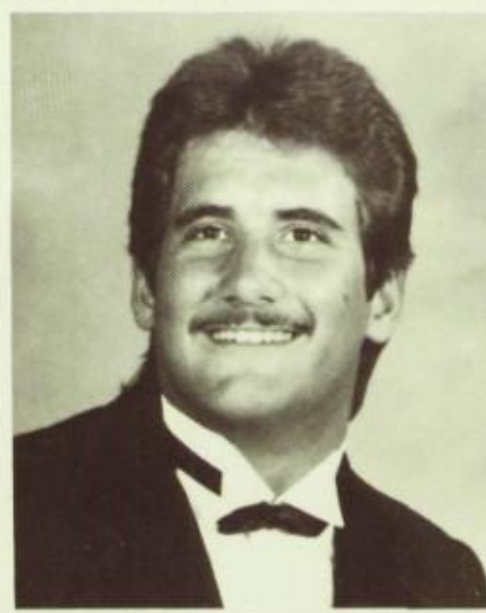
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Ledesma, Laura



Lee, Teresa



Lefle, Adam



Leonard, Janis



Lewis, Rodney



Lopez, Lupe



Lorenzo, Audra



Love, Lamonte



Lozier, Bryan



Lucero, Mike

Seniors Against Drunk Driving

by: Enriela Bautista

Students Against Driving Drunk, SADD, a new club, is a memory that president Veronica Partida and vice-president, Jason Haley will never forget.

When Partida attended the Planning Prevention Board of Pittsburg, a representative from the Alcohol Council approached and asked her if she would like to have SADD at Pittsburg High. The suggestion appealed to her and it took a week to organize, along with the approval of the SBOD and 3 weeks for the arrival of the official certificate.

Because Partida and Haley were active Youth Educators, they were concerned about the goals of the club and became instrumental in developing the club on campus. (See club copy for details of the club). Haley added, "I feel that teens who drink and drive are brain damaged."



As Mr. Jack Tackett finishes his lectures in 2nd period government class, Guenetta Stephenson finishes her vocabulary words. She then waits for the bell to ring.



Lujan, Lisa



MacDonald, April



Madrigal, Linda



Mai, Lee



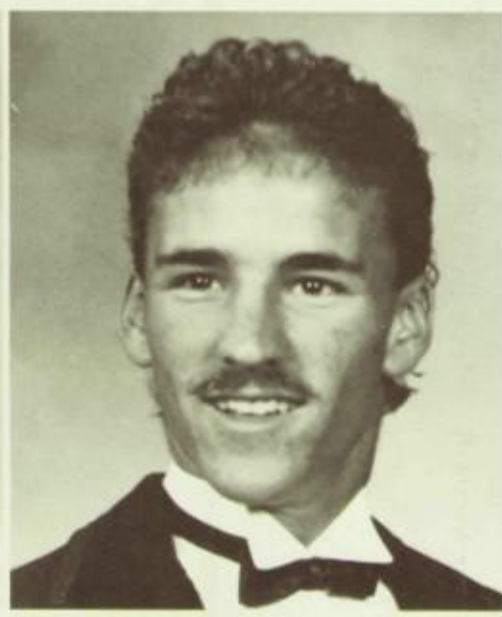
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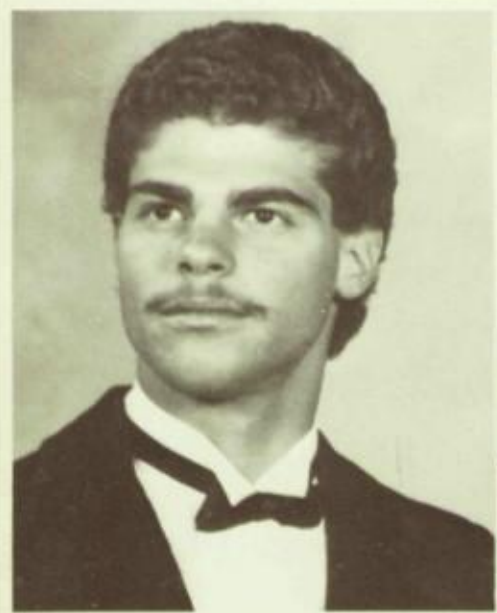
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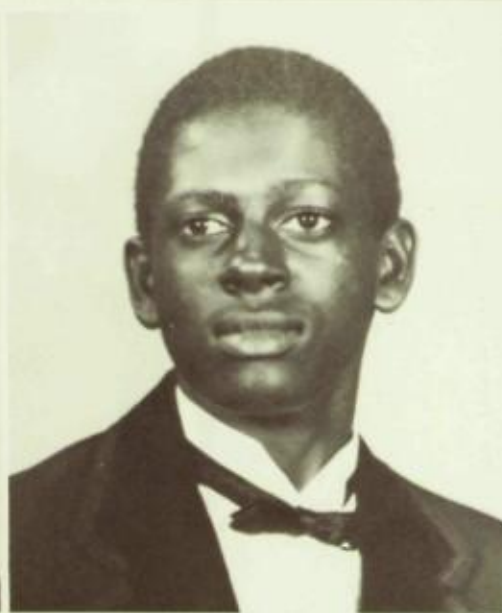
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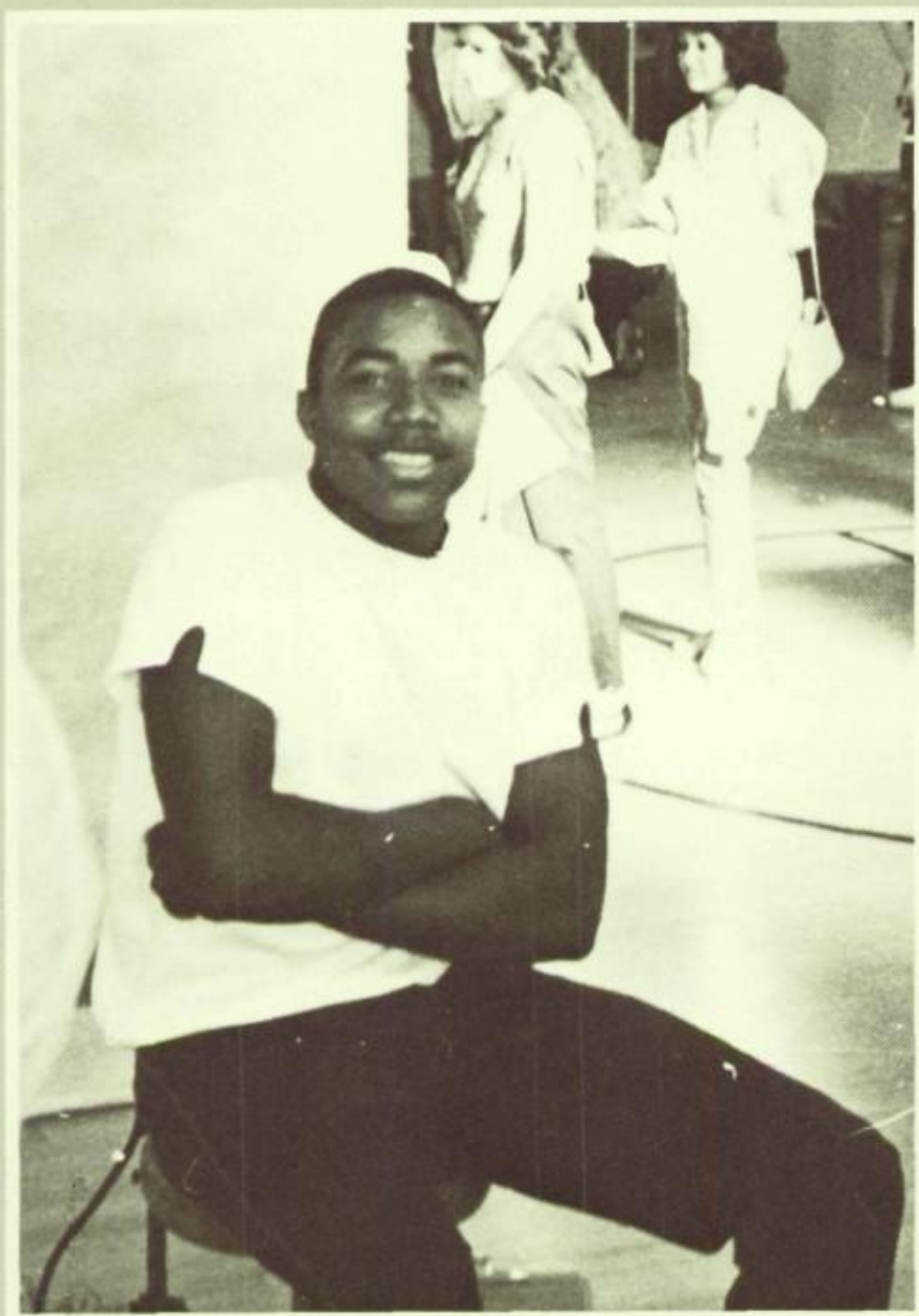
Martines, William



Mather, Todd



Matthews, Monty



Herman Johnson, a senior, patiently waits to take his school picture, on registration day. Registration day consists of taking an I.D. picture and picking up class schedules.

Students Have Different Goals

by: Virginia Paganini

Seniors had many differing hopes and plans for their future.

Some planned to attend college. Charles LaFrades wants to become a successful business man and earn a lot of money to support his expensive tastes.

Tiphney Parsons married David Del Prado, a 1984 Pitt graduate, and moved to Japan since he was stationed there as a member of the Air Force. Parsons looked forward to the move.

Some other seniors, like Ken Warren planned to join the one of the branches of the armed services. Warren joined because he could, "find a career that would enable me to be successful."

Others planned to take a break, relax and then find a job.



McCarl, Robert



McCoy, Kemmy



McDonald, Dennis



McGee, Andre



McMullen, Stephanie



Melendez, Tina



Mendez, Ana



Michalski, Saron

Students Become Active in City

by: Tamara English

One and one-half years ago the Pittsburg Police Department began a cadet program called the Explorer Scouts, a division of the Boy Scouts.

The Explorers contain approximately 24 people, 15 of whom are students at the high school. Six of the 15 are seniors Thomas Baker, Pat DeWerk, Jason Haley, Paul Nelson, Dawn Peeler, and Sulene Wong.

To become a member, one must be over 14 years old and have a grade point average of 2.0 with no F's.

The cadets' duties include directing traffic, riding in the car with officers, manning the substation and filling out paper work.

Member Wong attended two of the academies the program offers; one of which was a three day stay at a Naval Base in Vallejo and the other was a five day stay at Camp Parks in Dublin.

According to Wong, "the academies were very informative as we learned many valuable lessons from the lectures and it was a great experience."



Mijares, Steve



Minor, Shawntel



Senior, Bill Blackwell and classmate Barry White, show their excitement during class. Mr. Wagner is displaying his teaching skills in the computer room.



Mims, Dana



Modkins, Mark



Mora, Lisa



Muela, Rosa Maria



Mullins, Stacey



Murgia, Doris



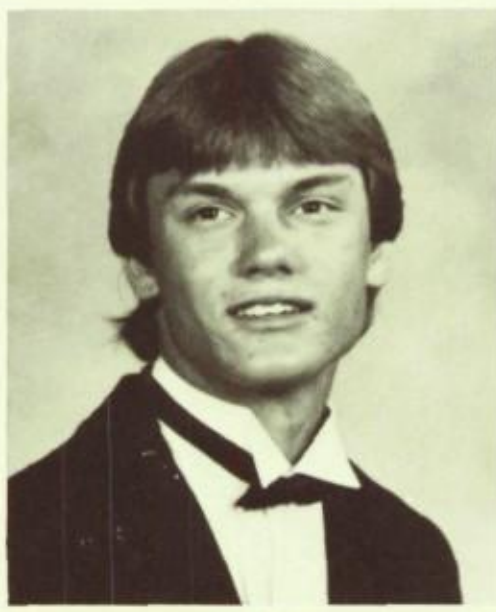
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Ogburn, Melissa



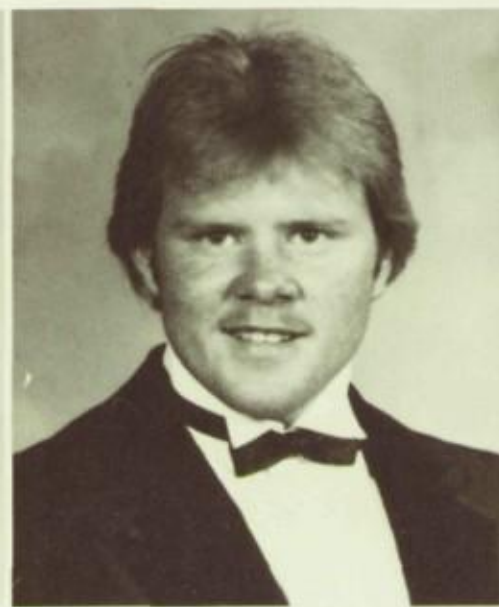
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Osborne, Brook



Paganini, Virginia



Pankey, Patrick



Parent, Colleen



Parsons, Jiphney



Partida, Veronica



Pastrana, Burnilda



Patane, Laurel



Patel, Bhanuben



Patel, Janak



Paulino, Amalia



Paulino, Josie



Peeler, Dawn



Pena, Elena



Pena, Teresa



Phillipi, Robert



Plummer, Jayne

Chemistry Wisdom Is Useful at Dow

by: Jason Haley

Senior Tan Hoang enjoyed working at Dow Chemical, a job she was introduced to with the school work program through the career center.

Hoang said "It starts at Chemistry class because Dow trains two people each year." She was given an application, an interview (which consisted of questions about her academic record, attitude, and her interest in Chemistry), and later a phone call saying she was accepted.

Hoang mostly worked on making samples and standard solutions. But her favorite job was "washing dishes", or cleaning the glassware. She enjoyed this because if there was a slight error in solutions, they had to be done again, whereas there weren't any errors when washing glass.

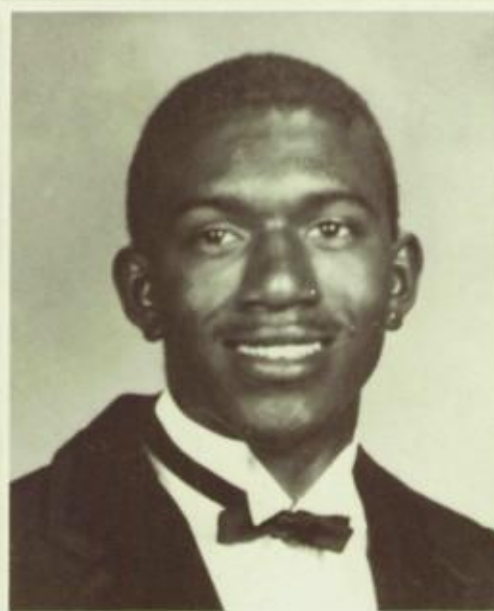
"If you like Chemistry, it's fun, if you don't, it's boring," Haong said. She went on to say that she enjoyed working at Dow because she was able to work at her own speed, that the people were nice, and that there wasn't much pressure.



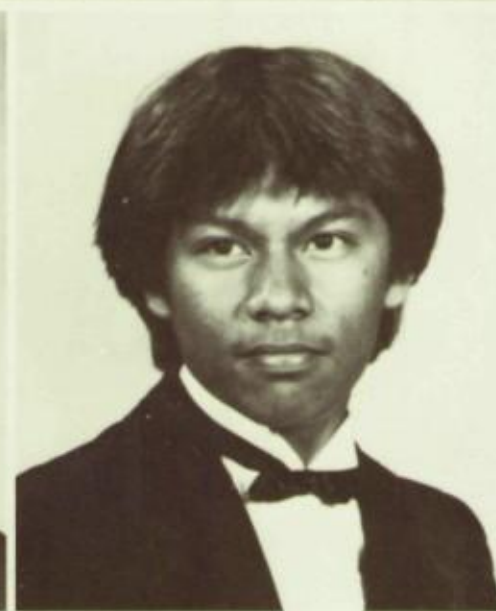
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Price, Marzel



Quares, John



Ramos, Lus



Rayrao, Ray



Reed, Paul



Rhodes, Kim



Rhodes, Mischron



Rice, LaVerne



Riley, Edgar



Robinson, Allen



Robinson, Larry



Rodriguez, Artemio

Senior Class Comes Together

by Mike George

This year's class began strong and got stronger as the class finally came together.

Topics, such as the Senior Ball, Hawaii '86, trip, and the annual CAP test dominated discussions at meetings. Turnout at the meetings was almost doubled, as was the enthusiasm. Advisors, Margo Gonzales and Jim McLennan also seemed to feel something special, putting in that extra effort as graduation neared.

"I think reality just set in this year. But, we showed exactly what we can do under pressure. We came out okay," Mike Crespo, president, said.

Officers included: Crespo, president, Mike George, vice-president and representative, Kevin Confetti, representative, and Celia Nicols, secretary.



Rodriguez, Monica



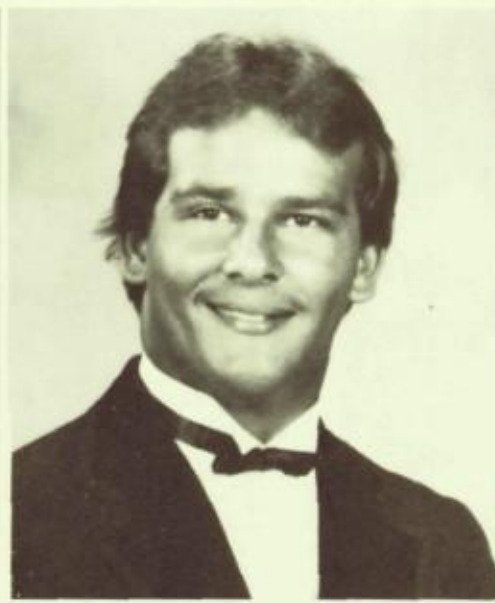
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Romo, Regina



Ross, Jackie



Russell, Richard



Sanchez, Steve



Sandoval, Cynthia



Schaeffer, Cynthia



Schillace, Valerie



Scola, Dominic



Scott, Brandon



Scott, Lewis



Scott, Traci



Sisk, Richard



Sivil, Nick



Soberon, Sedwin



Solis, John



Stephensen, Guenetta



While attending a class meeting Becky Walker voices her opinion. Plans for a candy sale are being made.

Seniors Are Special

by: Lamonte Love

Seniors, now that we've finally made it to the top, what makes us special to ourselves and to others?

"Being a senior we had more responsibilities. We had to think about what we were going to do when the year was over," explained Phil Layfield.

But is that really it? Why do we consider being a senior so important?

"For me I'd say that it was the thought of becoming an adult and being able to do whatever I pleased," added Mike Walker.

Along with those two examples is the frame of thought that being a senior puts you in. Some people liked the special status that being a senior gave them. For some it was a chance to try out their authority.

For others, as Wendy Swan comments, "It's being able to say I've finally made it to the top."



Striplin, Jeannette



Suarez, Johnny



Susim, Gino



Swan, Wendie



Jernes, Diana



Thomas, Elanda



Jirey, Debbie



Jiscareno, Theresa



Tojino, Paul



Threatt, Ronald



Trias, Nina



Jumbaga, Mike

Changes From Frosh To Sr Year.

by: Lamonte Love

Hey! It's the end of the 8th grade year and now we have become high school freshmen. What were some of your thoughts and expectations for the next four years? "I expected to be fairly involved in school activities and maintain my grades," Toni Blackman commented. Mike George reflected, "Every year I wanted to fit in more and by the time I became a senior to know everyone." As the 9th grade drifted away and

the summer rolled around, the sophomore year began to creep in. As first year upper classmen, we looked forward to drivers' training and many more sophomore experiences. For Deborah Green, the new changes were, "Meeting a lot more people and I became a first year varsity songleader."

Now that the sophomore year has ended, it was time to get ready for the junior year. Along with age and class status, we encountered more responsibility. "You get a lot more freedom", Mike Walker remarked. "Also you have to work harder or else you're in trouble", April McDonald added.

Now that junior year has closed, we started to shed a tear, because next year was the one we've waited for the last 4 years and soon we knew we would be separated from our friends as we went our separate ways.



Vaca, Sherice



Valenica, Sandra



Vasquez, Sandra



Velez, Maria



Villalobos, Cristina



Villanueva, Mila



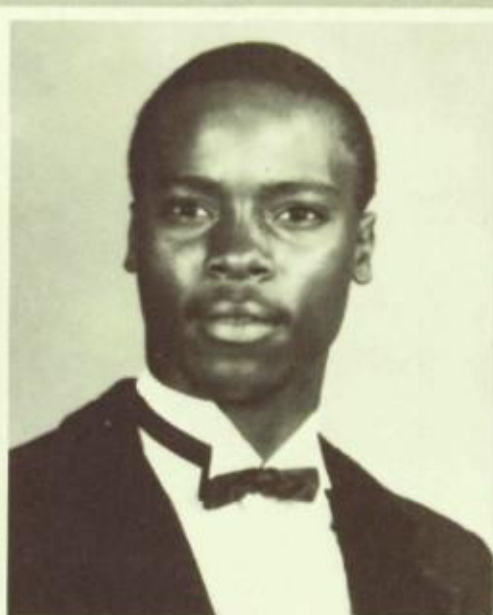
Vossos, Maria



Walker, Martin



Brook Osborne, senior M.C. for the Halloween contest, congratulates costume winner, Lee Dongallo. Dongallo wins first prize for his unique costume as a flasher.



Walker, Michael



Walker, Rebecca



Walker, Trina



Ward, Lee



Warren, Kenny



Warren, Rodney



Washington, Joann



Watkins, Dennis



Wehrmeister, Kirk



White, Barry



Williams, Renita



Wilborn, Vicki



Windham, Rochelle



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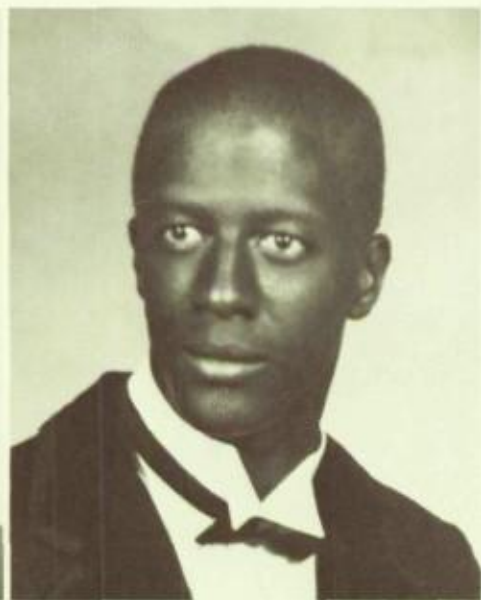
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Yadao, Noel



Young, Lionel



Zaste, Cynthia



Zendejas, Maria

Seniors Enjoy Their Music

by: Jason Haley

One could hear it coming from every car, box and mouth as seniors sang their favorite songs before, during, and after school.

Senior, Toni Blackman said, "I like rapping because it's something I do." She enjoyed Run-D.M.C. and the Fat Boys.

Antonia Ackerman enjoyed Christian Contemporary Rock because, "It puts a new perspective on music and talks about how good life is." Her favorite performers were Amy Grant and Leslie Phillips Ressurrection Band.

Paul Doolittle listened to Heavy Metal and said, "It charged me." His favorites were Slayer, Possessed, Venom and Hiram.

West German Invades Pirates

by: Deborah Green

Student found foreign exchange student from West Germany, Boris Rohling, more than intriguing. "He's simply a smashing person!" exclaimed senior, Vicki Hunter.

"Ausruhen nun, fuehle allerbest, hoehepunkt meiness lebens," said Rohling, meaning that he's, "Relaxing now, feeling great and is the highest point in his life."

Rohling felt that being here is somewhat of a dream to European people. He's met new people and has found partying, music, girls, and skiing highly entertaining.

He stated that almost everyone in Germany learns the English language, and he has spoken it since the 5th grade.

"I want to thank everybody who made life easier, and provided a wonderful year for me here," Rohling concluded.





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1. **Drum Major, Becky Walker,** waits on the sideline before half time at the Antioch game. During the summer, she attended a drum major camp. 2. **Trina Walker** takes a break from studying in her 5th period economics class. Mr. McLennan tells a joke to his students. 3. **Jennifer Hopper** does her physics in Mr. Sullenberger's 2nd period class. She smiles after receiving a high score on her quiz. 4. **Varsity football player, Bill Blackwell,** gets his hand taped before the Concord High game. It is to insure that his hand won't be injured. 5. **Senior Rowena Hilado** receives roses from her mother. She was nominated at the homecoming for Miss Plateer.



Class



of 1986

I, Antonia Ackerman, will my Agape, eternal fellowship and desire to "beat the system" to Angela Estes, Sara Morales, and Alicia Albers.

I, Al Acuna, will my baseball abilities to Mr. Abono and give him a new razor.

I, Gena Adams, will all my love to Abe Artmann and my fun times at PHS to Denise, Therese and Jennifer Dunn.

I, Sherrie Alameda, will my TLC to Paul; to all my teachers and my parents, thanks; without you I wouldn't have made it.

I, Tonia Anderson, will to all the "little" underclassmen my LIVE partying tactics!

I, Glen "Tut" Arrivas, will all my love and craziness to Toni, Roxy and the Barkada.

I, Daniel D. Arroyo, will all my talent, charm, charisma to Chuck Plummer along with my football skills and abilities. Good Luck, little brother.

I, Christine Baclig, will all my good times I had with Dominić to Nicole and Felix and my old work to my brother, Robert.

I, Enriela Buatista, will my luck and locker to my cousin, Myrna and I also wish the best of luck in the future to Bhanuben Patel.

I, Suzanne J. Becker, will my tennis ability and all my good times to Tracey Conlin, Lydia Stiglich, Evette Castillo and Elenora Castillo.

I, Toni D. Blackman, will to DeShawn and Phil Jr. vicious New Yorker haircuts; Carla, unused probations, Corey, my FILA, the Volleyballers, DVAL championship.

I, Tammie R. Blockman, will all the ladies at PHS my special tactics on MASHING on serious TENDERONIS. Use them well - WORK IT!

I, Randy Bomagat, will all of my amazing skills to the most unfortunate person at Pitt, Jeffrey Hilado.

I, Robert Bomagat, will all my love to my Bepot.

I, LaDawna Boyer, will to Anthony Aiello all of my love, to Steve Aiello, fun his years at PHS.

I, Sal Bruno, will my homework to my teachers.

I, Kathy M. Cardinalli, will my height and athletic abilities to my cuz, Lisa Salvetti and to my shy cuz, Sal Gumina, my ability to speak my mind.

I, Christina A. Charties, will my appreciation to all the teachers. Good luck and take care Class of '86.

I, Deborah Clawson, will Jou Jou six, maybe seven - enjoy. Also, my locker to Xavier and to Sully the ability to read minds.

I, Kevin Confetti, will to both my Schteek brothers, Sal Gumina and Steve DeMonner, my size, strength, and playing ability on the gridiron.

I, Mike Crespo, will all my Sully notes to my little sister, Monique. To Carl Valle, all my athletic ability and all my love to Lisa Mondragon. Farewell.

I, Erin K. Cronan, will my BANZAI title to Luciano and Patrick, my hand to slam shut Todd Mendoza's locker, love to Gino, more love to Nicky.

I, Hugo Cruz, will all my love and tenderness to the one and only girl in my life, Tina.

I, Dennis Cuya, will all my late essay papers to my teachers that never gave up on me and also my awesome professional tennis skills to Ramon and Jeff.

I, Pam deLeon, will all my love to my SAMS. Sparky, thanks for being there through the hard times.

I, Tammy Dewall, will all my good times to my friends and all my love to Tony Moore.

I, Jody Donahue, will all my love to the Class of 1986. It has taken us 4 long years, but we've made it!

I, Lee Dongallo, will my right arm to underclassmen hurlers.

I, Paul Doolittle, will all my generosity and happiness to all of the underclassmen I know, all 3 of them.

I, Tracy A. Eaton, will my love and fun times to my favorite teachers Mr. Aiello, Mr. Prince, Mr. Tackett, and Mr. Cerda.

I, Joann Enea, will my business knowledge to Mr. Dexter and Mr. Becker.

I, Tamara English, will my fond memories to incoming freshmen. To Kevina, all of my heart and all of our class' left-over money.

I, Michael J. George, will next year's boring times to Andrew Alatorre, my thanks to Pizz, Sully, and Foster and my good grades to Michele Kingsley.

I, Richard Gonzales, will my heart and soul to Laura Ledesma and my football ability to Michael Jiminez.

I, Rose-Inez Greenup, will my everlasting love to my family and boyfriend, Don O'Keefe. Thank you for standing by me.

I, Allen Hagerbomer, will my zig-zags to Trina and my Fieros to Ronald James Johnson.

I, Jason A. Haley, will my Air Jordans to Kevin Toliver, Todd Leber, and Ken Allen.

I, Regina Harrison, will Simonita Beals a great track career, Carmen Bonton all the luck at PHS and my love to R.T.P. (NU NU POP).

I, Teresa N. Hernandez, will the best of everything to the Class of '86 and good grades and fun to Regina DeRosa and Lisa O'Connor.

I, Yolanda Hernandez, will my locker and good grades to Rudy and to Kristy Williamson.

I, Grayson Hilderbrand, will all the places I spent a lunchtime with my girlfriend to Eric Luevano.

I, Rowena Hilado, will my ability to keep track of my wallet and keys, my best wishes and everlasting love to my "Babe."

I, Al Holmes, will my wrestling skills to the up and coming Pirate wrestlers and my thanks to George Galli for being the best coach and friend.

I, Jeana Humphrey, will all the improvements and good decisions I made (through the help of R. Shideler and B. Dexter) to the students having a hard time.

I, Vickie Hunter, will to my sister my locker and cheerleading skirts, to my cousin, Lisa, my roller skates and to my friends of '86, Good luck!

I, Manny Isidro, will my good study habits, my promising ambitions, and my friendship to the juniors and underclass.

I, Darcy J. Janowicz, will my laugh to Mr. Cross, my love to PHS Marching Show Band.

I, Kenya Johnson, will my VW to Tina and Jodana.

I, Ronald J. Johnson, will all my weekends to Deborah G., Erin C. and Trina W. Lots of luck to the 'Myras.'

I, Herman Johnson, will my love to the sweet young ladies at PHS and to the Class of '86 - Good Luck!

I, Wendy Juergens, will my dirty hall locker to Judy Lewis and my love to my favorite teacher, Mr. Aiello.

I, Joel LaCasse, will my love of Berlin to Casey.

I, Charles Lafrades, will my persistence that was required to wake up at 7:00 every morning to attend the "Morning Zoo" in Sully's class to my love, Carrie.

I, Janice Landry, will the best of luck to future seniors, juniors and sophomores.

I, Hector Lara, will my tennis activities to Ramon, Jeff, Elnora and Mary Jane.

I, Artrice Lawson, will a portion of my brain to the Forest Family.

I, Vondell Lawson, will all my good attendance and applied effort to Melissa McCloyn.

I, Todd Leber, will my awesome basketball court at the Leber Estate to Jason Haley, who needs all the practice he can get.

I, Laura Ledesma, will my fun times to Big Michael, Richard, and Dina.

I, Adam Leffle, will my talent in football to my brother, Kris and to Merideth Fike, my TLC.

I, Janis Leonard, will my CLEAN locker to Kaila and Tricia, my thanks to Yvonne Machado and my mom.

I, Lamonte Love, will my great running ability to future running backs and my love to Colleen Parent.

I, April MacDonald, will all the pizza I have eaten to Renee, my sickness to Lydia and my love to the special people in my life.

I, Maybelline Mamaradio, will my everlasting love to Ray Berdiago and my live times to Abe, Terri, Jocelyn, Mary Jane and Eileen.

I, Mark Marcantonio, will my night memories to those who had to be in by 12:00, fun years to Marci and loving memories to Nikkol Bobo.

I, Mark Modkins, will a brief message to the teachers at PHS, "Ain't no strain on my brain 'cause education is my thang."

I, Cecelia R. Nichols, will my JOVIALITY to Charles, "to go lunches" to Michele, and my love to Mr. Lewis Valle, II.

I, Dana Nolan, will my tan to Willie Ann Franklin, my locker full of babes to Paul Corbin and my diploma to my brother, Brad.

I, Frances Oncena, will the funky brown NOVA to my brothers, Doncena and Freedy, and my good looking flag twirling boots to Carrie Soriano.

I, Virginia Paganini, will the best of luck to the Class of '86. To Debbie T., all our crazy times and laughs, and my love to Dimitri.

I, Colleen Parent, will to my sister, Sharwee, my locker and shelf and my trig and calculus papers. I also will my love to Mont.

I, Veronica Partida, will my grades and talent to my brother, my professional bowling skills to Dawn, who bowls in the wrong lanes and best wishes to SADD.

I, Bhanuben Patel, will my fantastic tennis ability to Evette Castillo as she needs it and my love to Becky Stott.

I, Jayne Plummer, will my neatly decorated locker to Joanna Lucido, and to my brother, Chuck, my old teachers and fun times at PHS.

I, Ronald T. Polk, will my football and DB skills to all the undergrads on the team and my love to Regina.

I, Paul Reed, will my love and devotion to Sherrie Alameda, my '62 Chevy to John Kierce and my size 14 shoes to Gary Capurro.

I, Micshron Rhodes, will my hugs to my favorite teachers, to Monique, her locker - thanks a lot!

I, Gina Romo, will my good grades to my sweetheart, Gabriel Soliz.

I, Sedwin Soberon, will my hair to my partners, Pong and Freedy.

I, Guenetta Stephenson, will my pretty brown eyes and wonderful personality to anyone who deserves them.

I, Gino Susim, give all my regards to the BNL guys of Pittsburg, and to my girl, Naomi.

I, Wendie Swan, will my white Trans Am to Willie Ann Franklin, so she can go cruisin' in style as a senior and my love to Bryan.

I, Ron Threatt, will to the world my love of capitalism and materialism. Furthermore, to my teachers a healthy life in addition to open-mindedness.

I, Theresa Tiscareno, will my swooping skills and brains to Cindy Lumbré and Eric Tiscareno.

I, Nina Trias, will my short body and jumping ability to every volleyball prospect that comes to PHS and "The Glove" to coach James McLennan as a legacy.

I, Paul Tojino, will my love to my girlfriend, Amy.

I, Michael A. Tumbaga, will my 4 years of high school education to Freedy and Pong, the remaining BNL.

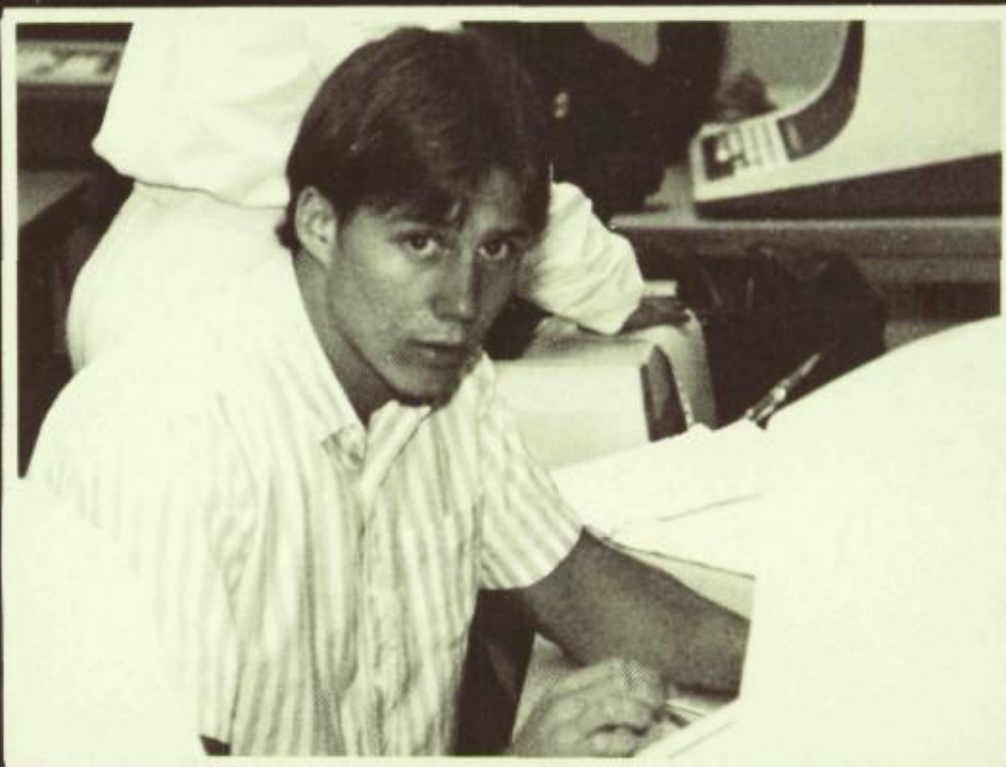
I, Kenny R. Warren, Jr., will my 501's to Mr. Tackett.

I, Rebecca G. Walker, will my thanks, and memories, and love to those who allowed me to enrich my life and special love to Cassandra.

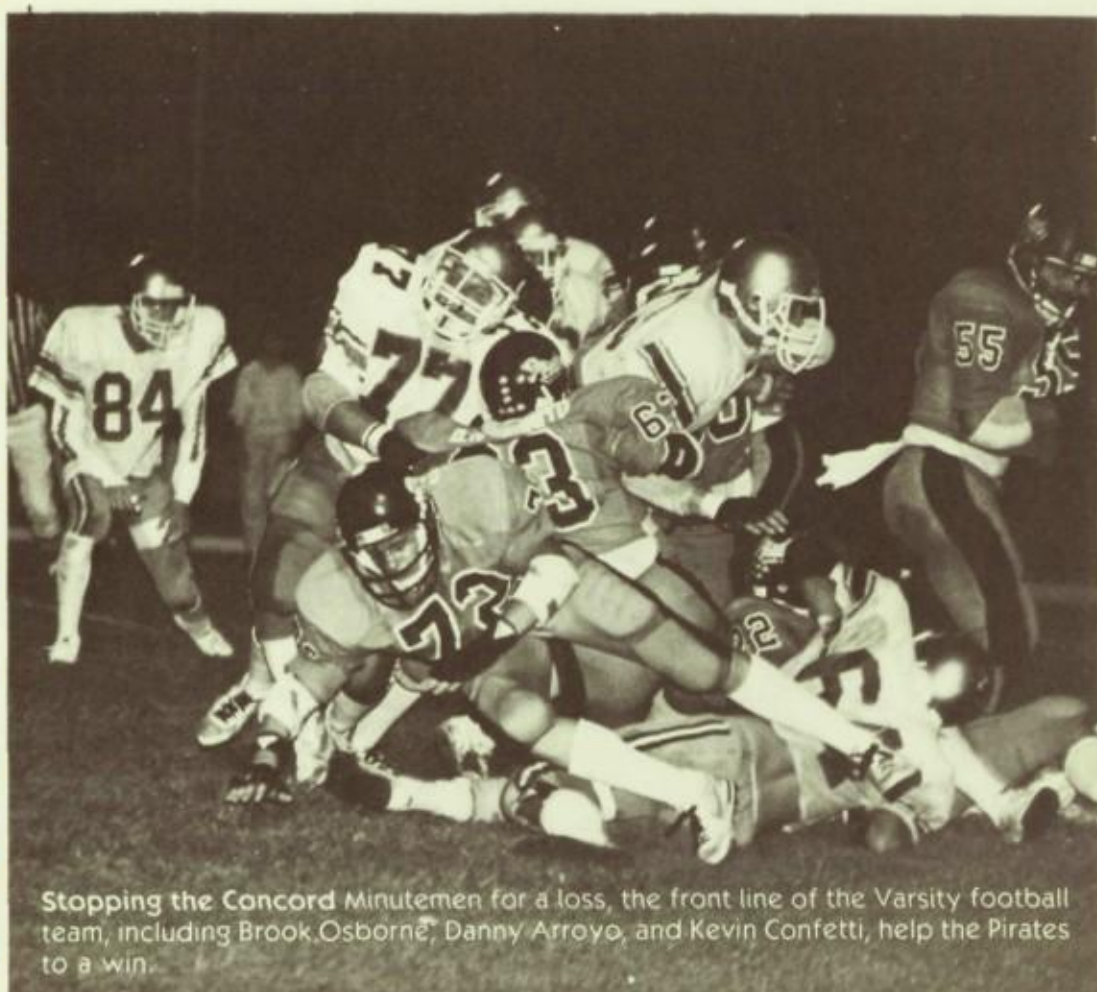
I, Sulene Wong, will my artwork to C.W. Post, may her imagination take her far.

I, Tami Wood, will many more mornings grubbing at Winchell's to Paul Corbin.

I, Cynthia Zaste, will the best of luck to Robin Cline, Dominic Zaste, and all the other unfortunate people at PHS.



Steve Galli waits for instruction from Mr. Jim Wagner. The room was remodeled making it difficult for students to see and hear the teacher.

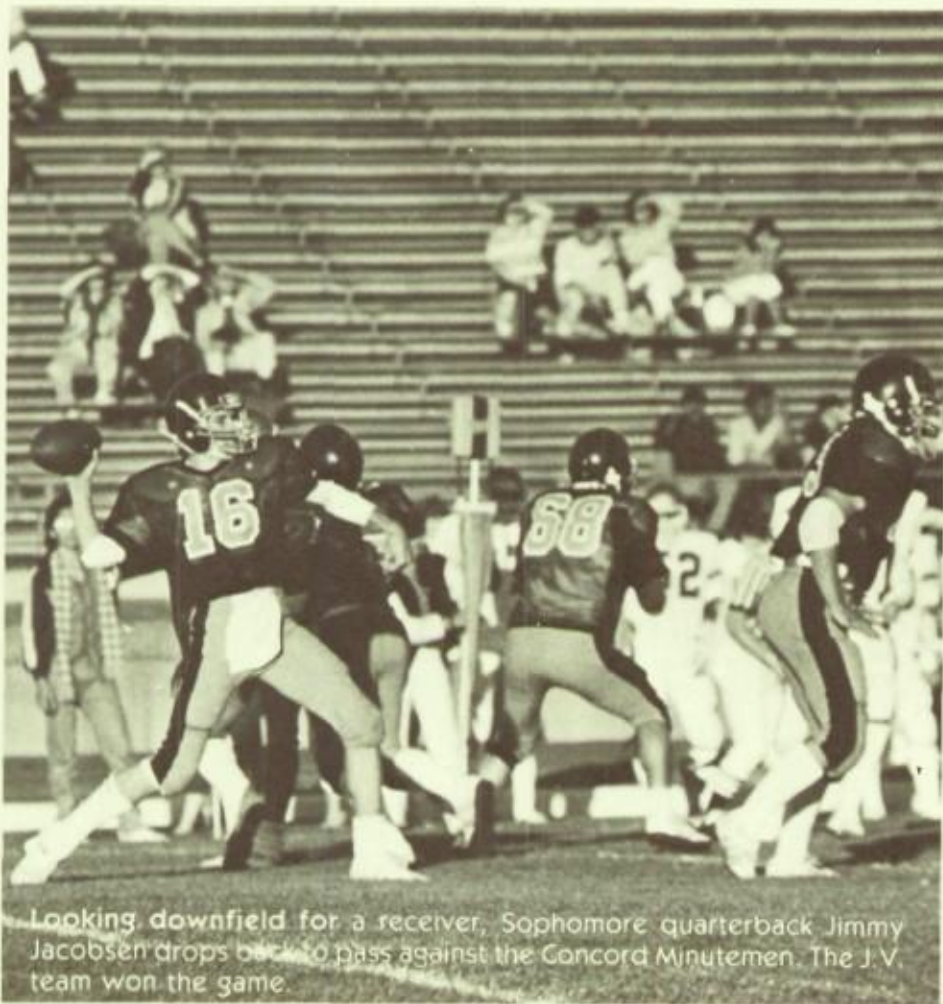


Stopping the Concord Minutemen for a loss, the front line of the Varsity football team, including Brook Osborne, Danny Arroyo, and Kevin Confetti, help the Pirates to a win.

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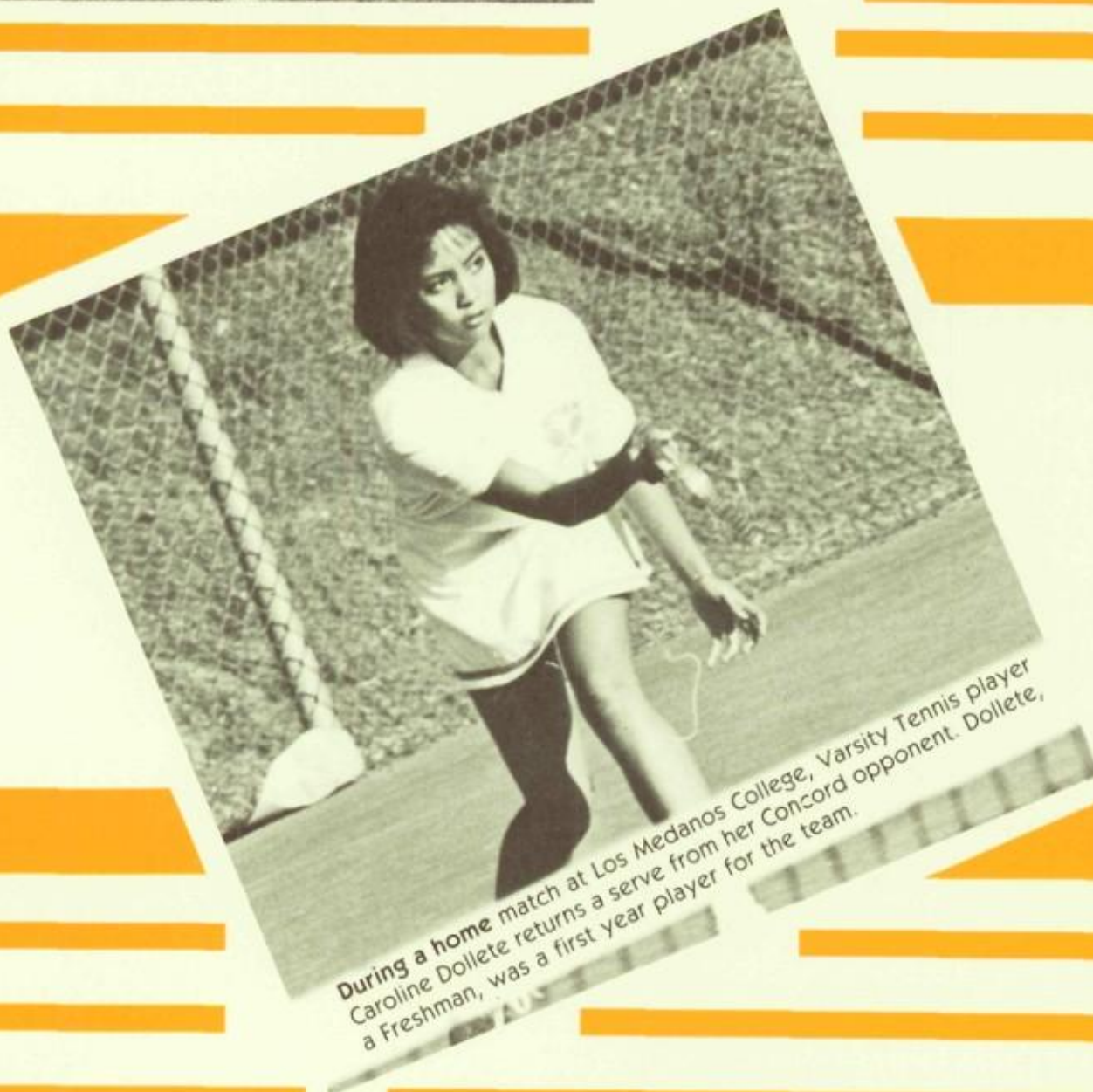
SPORTS



Looking downfield for a receiver, Sophomore quarterback Jimmy Jacobsen drops back to pass against the Concord Minutemen. The J.V. team won the game.



Pacing himself to ensure his finish, Mark Crespo passes a Berkeley runner at his meet at Los Medanos College. Mt. Diablo also participated in the meet.



During a home match at Los Medanos College, Varsity Tennis player Caroline Dollete returns a serve from her Concord opponent. Dollete, a Freshman, was a first year player for the team.

NCS Champs Gain Respect

by: Ron Polk

"After an entire season of no respect from the league and the newspapers, the Pirates shocked everyone by conquering the highest plateau of prep football, the NCS title," Kevin Confetti proudly said.

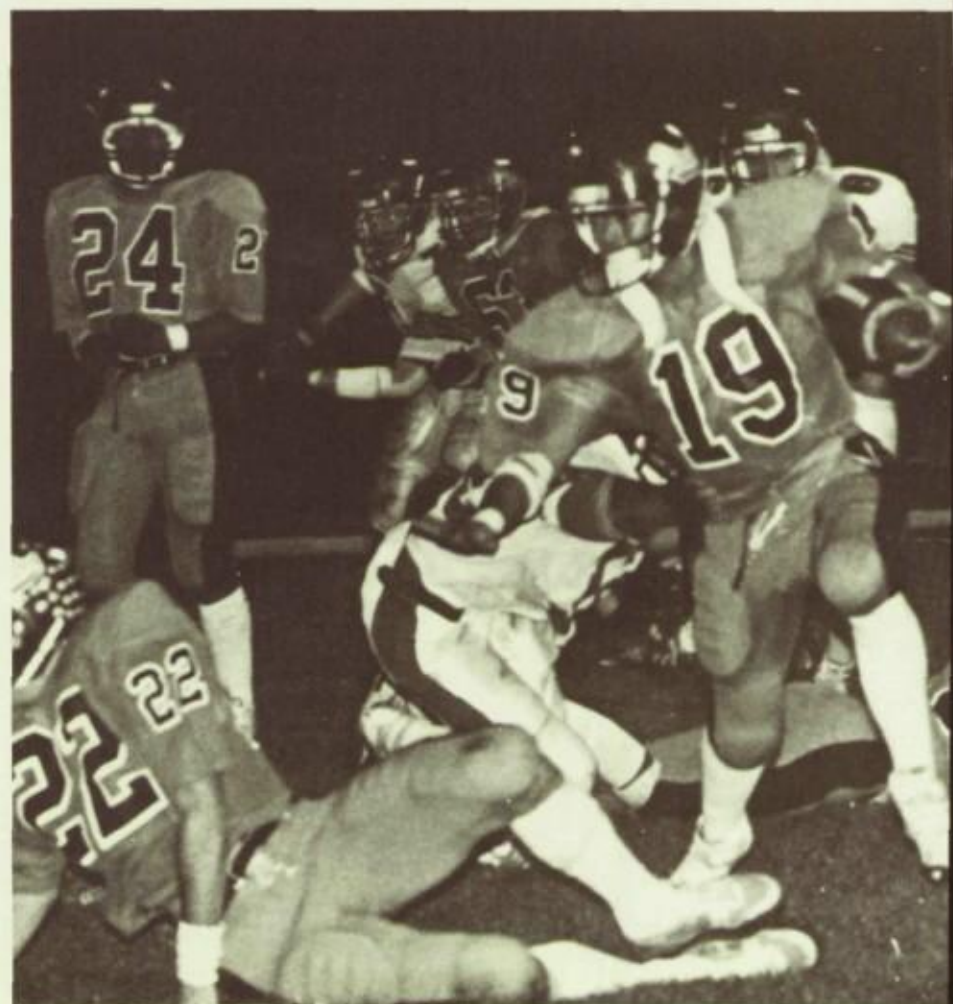
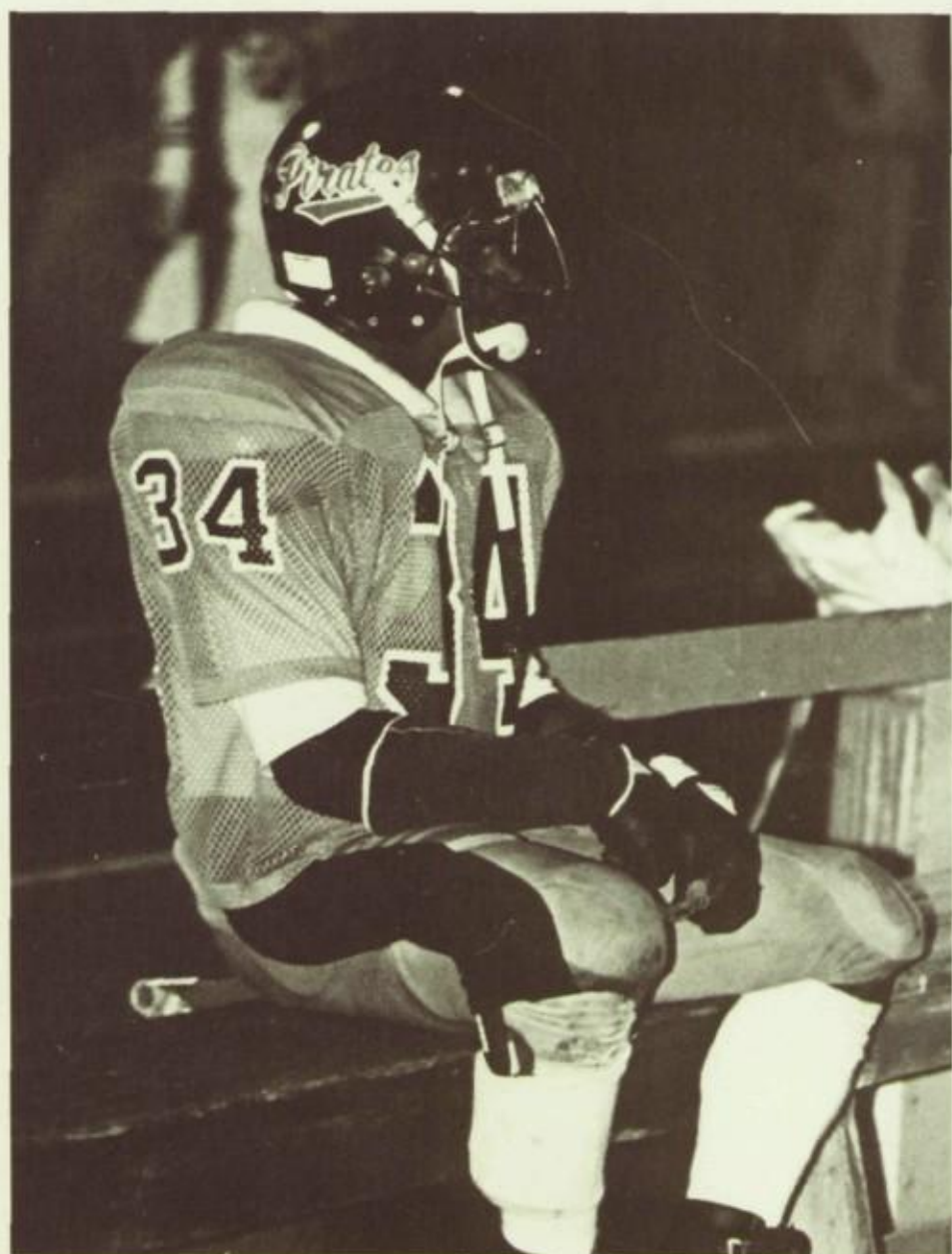
Their success was led by a dominating defense, enforced by All-DVAL, nose-guard, Kevin Cofetti and a powerful running attack, led by Lee Dongallo, gaining over 1000 yards (including play-offs). The Pirates gained respect just by their record alone, by finishing 10-3 overall, and 6-1 in league.

Coach Larry Rodriguez was very elated over the successful season. He said, "I feel that the season went better than expected. I also feel that next year's team can be just as fortunate, if they are dedicated enough to work hard."

For the second consecutive year, Pitt tied for the DVAL title. Last year's 3-way tie for first was decided by a coin flip, leaving the Pirates at home.

This year, the Pirates received a second chance at the play-offs by defeating Antioch, leaving them at home, in the last league game. Pirates showed their strength in the games that followed by dominating Kennedy 21-14, stunning Washington 17-7, and finally a 15-12 NCS title victory over Clayton Valley.

Pittsburg's only league loss was dealt by Clayton Valley, setting up a rematch in the Oakland coliseum. Probably the Pirates were doubted earlier in the season because of their rocky preseason start against Clayton Valley.



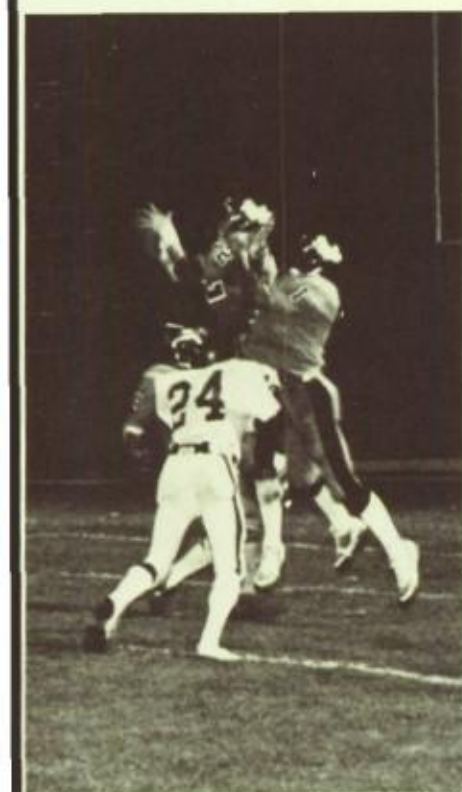


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1. Varsity football team: A. Leffle, L. Young, K. Toliver, J. Garcia, M. Marcantonia, A. Sparkman, B. Osborne, J. Caspers, A. Rodriguez, A. Holmes, M. Walker, M. Walker, R. Gonzales, J. Littleton, J. Walker, E. Bokinski, S. DeMonner, S. Gumina, T. Nicolosi, R. Lewis, M. Crespo, C. Jordan, K. Confetti, R. Russell, T. Gordon, S. Galli, J. Ayala, K. Allen, B. Johnson, D. Arroyo, R. Polk, J. Clark, M. Palomino, J. Gaelan, S. Caddow, K. Warren, K. Wysinger, D. Souders, C. Barnes, D. Hines, L. Love, L. Dongallo, K. Coston, M. Tumbaga, X. Venegas, L. Craig. 2. Back-up QB, Ken Allen and others, watch from the sidelines as the Pirates dominate their league opponents, the Concord Minutemen. 3. Mike Walker and Donovan Souders show a Concord Minuteman that the Pirates are for real. Special teams player, Ken Warren, comes in for the kill. 4. Seniors Mike Crespo and Ron Polk go sky high for a potential Mt. Diablo pass that was soon picked off, in a 7-6 victory. 5. Leading rusher, Lee Dongallo pops through a hole for big yardage. Every yard puts him closer to the 1000 yard mark. 6. One of the Pirates' leading tackles, Jason Walker, takes a break on the bench in one of the Pirates' many victories in quest of the North Coast title.



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Pitt Beats AHS NCS Bound

by: Lamonte Love

After beating Antioch, 19-14, Pittsburg was NCS bound, after a 5-year absence from the play off.

This year was a big difference from the past years of the Big Little Game. The difference was that the game was played on a dry field - something the Pirates had hoped for all week. Also this was a year that the Pirates would not be denied a play off berth.

"This game we played for respect," Jason Walker commented. "Yeah, also we played to show no one counts us out of the playoffs."

Antioch never had a chance as the Pirates defense rose to every occasion, especially on a 4th and 1 situation when they stopped Brian Hill, the DVAL's leading rusher, whom they held to 22 yards rushing on the day.

But along with the defense the offense also played its part with Donald Ray Hines leading all rushers with a 104 yards rushing, 70 yards coming on a touchdown.

1. **Defensive back, Ron Polk**, stiff-arms a would be Panther tackler in the process of gaining important yards. Pitt won the game 19-14. 2. **Cornerbacks, Ron Polk and Xavier Venegas**, hold up a Panther player for the "Shaw dog" calvary led by inside linebackers, Eddie Bokinskie and Lamonte Love. 3. **After defeating the Antioch Panthers**, Coach Rodriguez and his sideline followers, show who's number one. 4. **During a time out**, Coach Shaw refreshes the defensive team's mind on the finer points of how the "Shaw dog" defense should be run.



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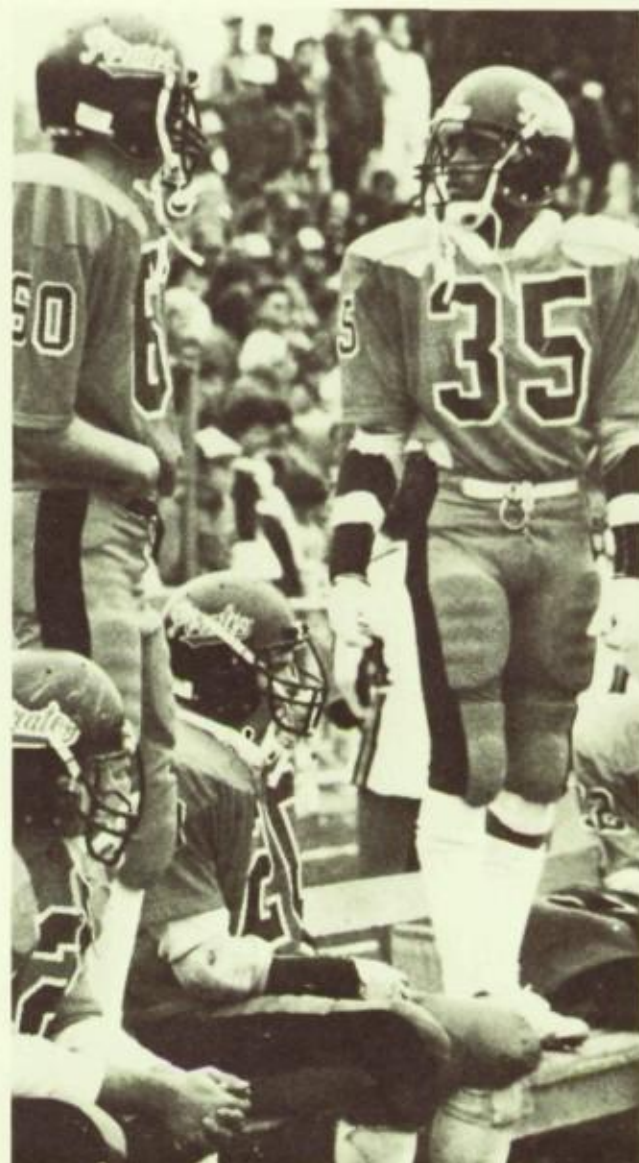
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1. Inside linebacker, Lamonte Love, turns Antioch quarterback back into the hungrily waiting defense. 2. Fullback Donald Ray Hines looks to the outside for crucial yards while his teammates look on. Hines did not get to the outside, however, he made this Panther pay the price for stopping him. 3. Quarterback Mike Crespo shakes off a few Panther defenders while on his way to some big yards. 4. During the Antioch game, runningback, Ken Warren and defensive lineman Steve Galli talk about the game, while Eddie Bokinskie watches the action on the field.

JV's End On Good Note

by: Lamonte Love

Although the junior varsity posted a 5-5 over-all record, they ended the season on a good note by beating Antioch, 31-26.

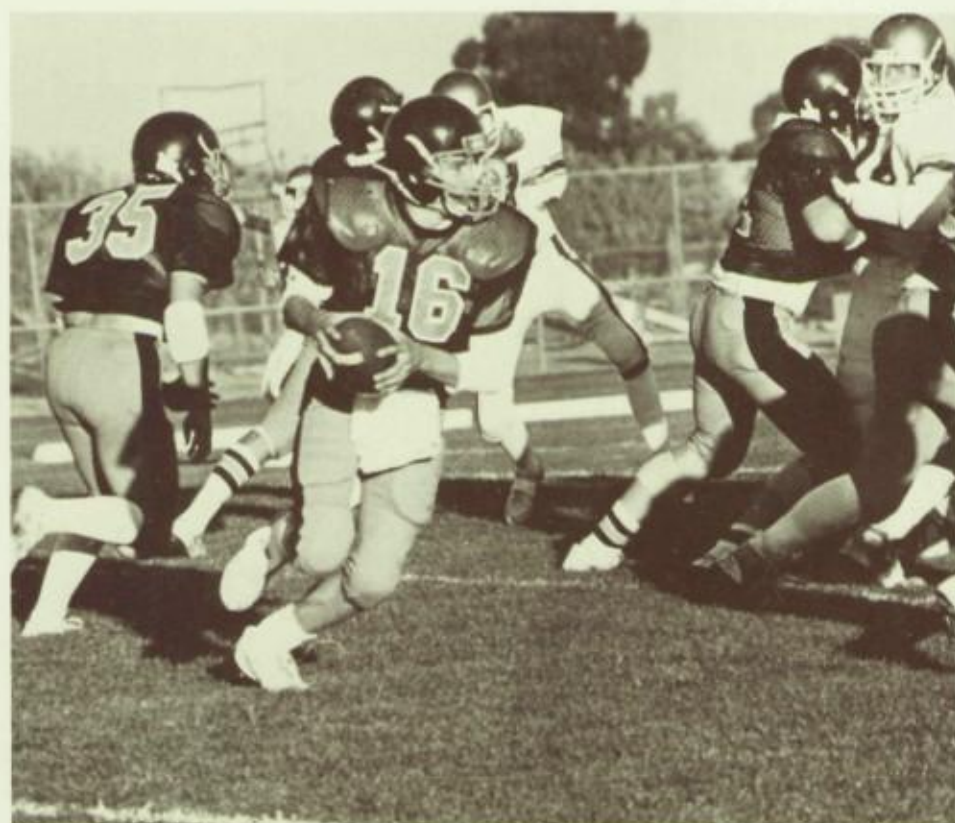
The season began with a bang as they had a very impressive showing at the season opening scrimmage in Sacramento against 3 teams. But, there were many surprises as league play approached.

Even though the JV's started the season on a high note, the opening of the league was a different tone, as they recorded their first loss in the last 3 years. "It was a heart breaking loss for the team because they played hard enough to win," Coach Herc Pardi remarked.

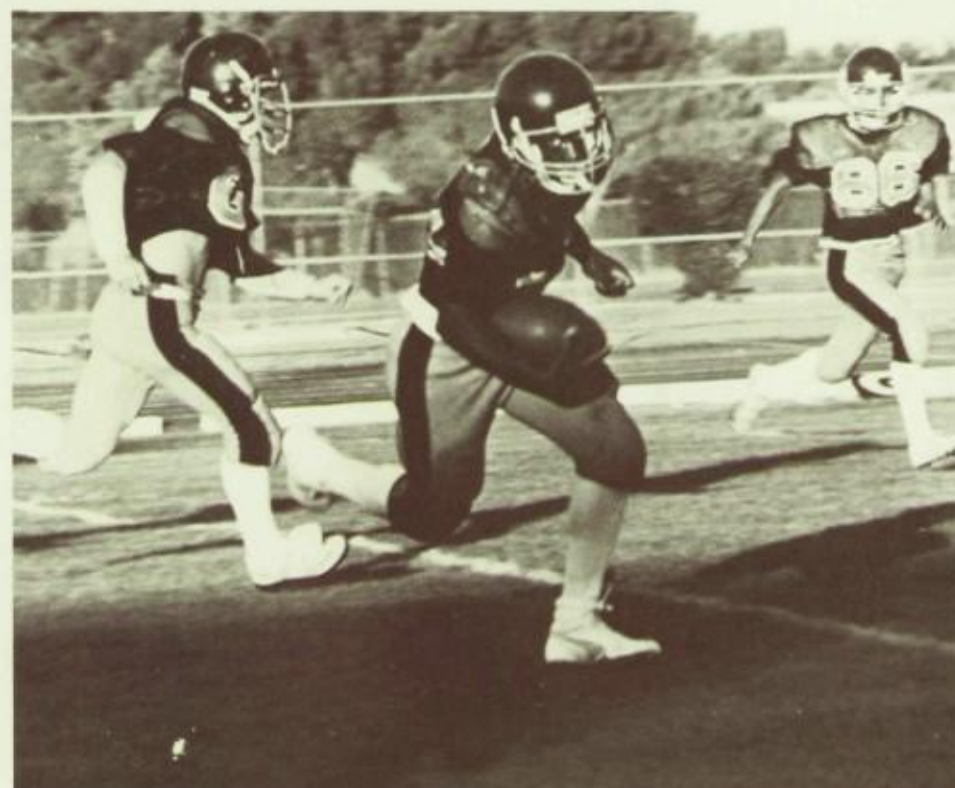
"This year's team displayed not only talent but also they showed hard work and enthusiasm that stayed all through the year. They always gave a 100%."

One of the bright spots was the defense led by Robert Hosmer, Craig Pineda and Joe Caspers who were the heart of the defense. Hosmer and Pineda accounted for 127 tackles with Hosmer having 43 unassisted and 28 assisted. Pineda had 43 unassisted and 22 assisted.

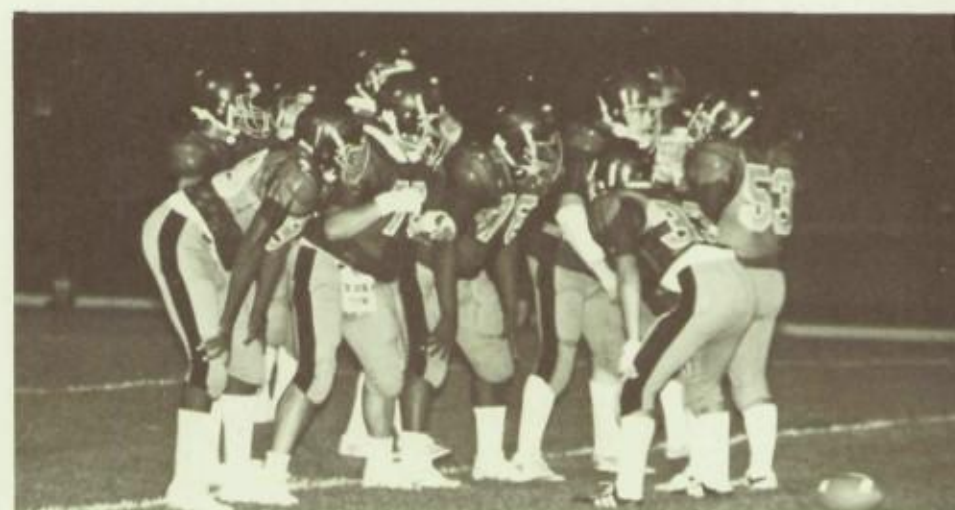
DVAL's #1 offense was led by running back, James Gardner who led the team in rushing with 809 yards on 123 carries and 10 touchdowns. The offense also possessed the best passing combination in the DVAL with Jim Jacobsen and Charles Guy, who had 24 catches for 428 yards and 5 touchdowns.



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1. J.V. Quarterback, Jim Jacobsen rolls out right behind the blocking of his offensive line looking for his favorite target, Charles Guy. Jacobsen and Guy were the best passing combination in the DVAL. 2. JV standout, James Gardner rushes for one of his season's total 10 touchdowns, as teammate Victor Alvarez looks on. Gardner led the team in rushing with 809 yards on 123 carries. 3. As the defense gets the call from inside backer, Andy Trias, they prepare to break the huddle.



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1. JV Head Coach, Herc Pardi takes a time out during the Pitt-Antioch game to discuss a special play. The JV's won the game 31-26.
2. A strong Pirate defense led by Joe Caspers and company, stiffens up on this play against Concord. 3. Charles Guy, Sophomore receiver, breaks through a Mt. Diablo tackle. With his quick speed, he races towards the endzone.

Dear Ann,
Hey how are you?
Well it's been great
knowing a girl as
sweet as you and
calling her my sister.
Tell Mom hi!
Your sis
always
P.S. Ann
Have a
great summer



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J.V. FOOTBALL 62

Frosh Have Troubled Season

by: Jeff Keats

The freshmen football team finished 2-5-1 on the season. Though their record does not show it, the Pitt freshmen had a lot of talent. They lead the DVAL with the #1 offense in the league.

Their offense was producing the points, but their defense was not keeping other teams out of the end zone. Most of their 5 losses were lost by one touchdown or less. "We were never really beaten by other teams," said Chad Wehrmeister, "We usually beat ourselves on big mistakes."

Pitt's offensive success was due to a strong front line, and the running of their four backs. They were Aaron Turner, Marcus Muldrow, Pat Calderon, and Edward Castillo.

Coach John Abono commented, "We walked away from a lot of losses thinking we should have won."



1. Marcus Muldrow and Tony Dargon get down in 3 pt. stances. They prepare to burst through the line. 2. Chad Wehrmeister stands ready for the opening kickoff. Pitt is about to take on Park. 3. Mike Ayers has perfect form as he punts to Park. He hopes to put them in poor field position. 4. Aaron Turner runs around the end towards the sidelines. He sees open field ahead.





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1. Pitt's defense huddles up. Mike Orlando calls the play. 2. Q.B. Gerome Sandoval cuts the corner on a quarterback sneak. Marcus Muldrow brings up the rear. 3. Pitt's defense attempts to block a PAT. Donny Shepard goes up high in his attempt.



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Barcenas Looks to Future

by: Jason Haley

"In the next two years we will be as competitive as anyone in the league," said Guillermo Barcenas, PHS's varsity soccer coach, after the team had a dismal first season in the Foothill Athletic League.

Barcenas said, "We have quality players, but they made errors." The best player, according to Barcenas, was junior Duy Nguyen, who was "A very clean player, perhaps too clean. It's unfortunate that he is moving away."

Another all around good player was center halfback Andrew Alatorre, a junior. The most improved player was goalkeeper Manny Isidro, a senior who had never played that position. The team's catalyst was senior Charles Lafrades who, even with the team's language barrier, was able to motivate the team.

Barcenas always enjoyed playing soccer, and at other districts has been a referee and a coach. In Pittsburg he has been coaching for the Delta Youth Soccer League.

The athletic directors were very supportive, and "They gave us more than we asked," including uniforms and \$3,000 for a pair of goals.



1. Center fullback Johnathon Jones, a junior, moves in on a player demonstrating the technique of inside of foot kick. The primary function of the fullback is to defend against the opposition wings. 2. Senior fullback Thomas Baker, junior John Jones, and senior Hoang Phan watch as substitute Phan Somphet attempts to "tackle" the ball controller. A tackle is taking the ball away from the opponent by using the feet. 3. Junior Varsity Team. 1st row: Bahrudin Fazli, Robert Mylek, Elias Perez, Farhard Fazli, Rudy Chacon, Arthur Matlakiewicz, Jose Diaz, Carlos Diaz, 2nd row: Coach Ralph DeVries, Chuck Hughes, Erwin Mixco, Mike Brinkman, Armando Ramirez, Sout-sada Vanrachack, Slavamir Kielak, Norman Ray, Chris Delatorre.





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1. **Three position player** Charles Lafrades, a senior, goes for the ball as the visiting Liberty player does also. Both Pittsburg and Liberty play in the FAL because there is not a soccer division in the DVAL. 2. **Junior Varsity sophomore** Bahrudin Fazri controls the ball while Sophomore Rudy Chacon looks on from the background. The field where the Varsity and J.V. players play is at Hillview Junior High School.

Tennis Team Shows Pride

by: Enriela Bautista

The Girls' Tennis team displayed togetherness and pride on the courts.

Evette Castillo, #1 seed in the singles division, added, "The team played fairly well this year. As a whole, we played okay."

Bhanuben Patel noted, "My view of the team this year is unity. We all got along well and we rooted for each other."

The girls tennis team was the largest this year since Coach Ken Stott has been coaching. 18 members has just enough to create a junior varsity along with a varsity.

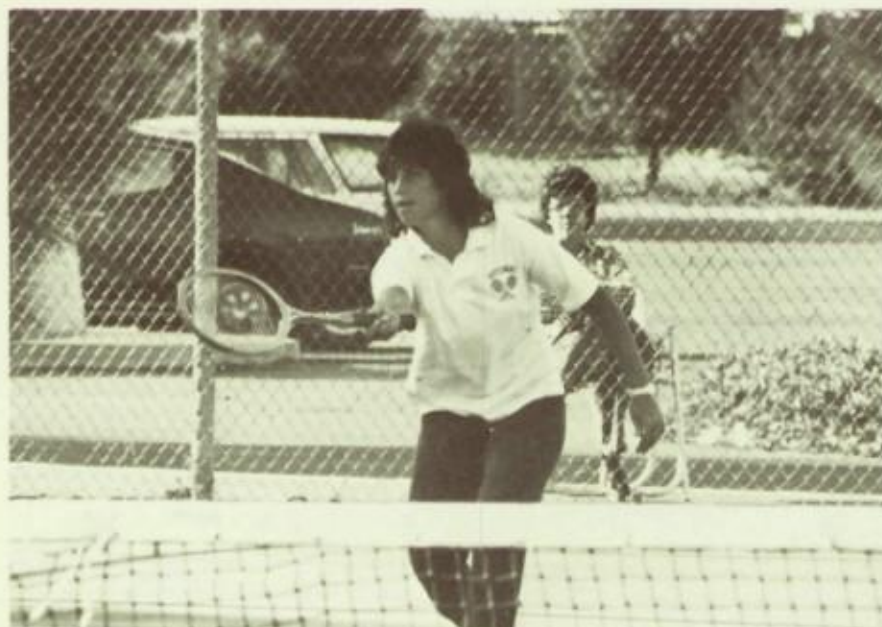
Usually, the top 5 players, Castillo, Elnora Castillo, Suzanne Becker, Tracy Conlin and Lydia Stiglich, went to L.M.C. to practice because there was not enough court space.

Stott discussed the challenges of being a coach by saying, "The challenges of being a coach is trying to treat each one as individuals instead of a team and hoping to end the season better than we began."

Although the season didn't take off like they had hoped, some of the members still feel they were very united.



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picture 1. **Lydia Stiglich** warms up before a match against Concord High. She puts a top spin on the ball to aid their accuracy. 2. **Elnora Castillo** serves the ball over the net to her opponent. As this match aced the girl. 3. **Senior Bhanuben Patel** concentrates while watching the ball. She participates in a volley. page 73. picture 1. **Rica Darling-Pimentel** watches her Northgate opponent start the match. She gets ready for a volley. **Team:** Top row: Coach Ken Stott, Edelweiss Pentecostes, Cindy Schaeffer, Monique Mondragon, Lydia Stiglich, Suzanne Becker, Tracy Conlin. **Second Row:** Bhanuben Patel, Evelisa Valenth, Evette Castillo, Colleen Parent, Judy Ramiro. **Front Row:** Ana Darling-Pimentel, Caroline Dollette, Mary Jane Velasco, Elnora Castillo, Rica Darling-Pimentel.

Players and Skills Show Improvement

by: Nina Trias

Both Varsity and Junior Varsity lacked in players as well as experience yet the enthusiasm that each player possessed brought out the determination to play like a team.

Only seven players made up the Varsity squad, while JV consisted of eight players. The scarcity of players was caused by the 2.0, no F rule or because of the "fear factor." Varsity coach, Jean Neubarth stated, "We get a lot of girls to sign-up but when it gets down to the nitty-gritty, most just chicken-out. They are afraid to look foolish because they don't know Volleyball well enough."

Despite the player shortage, both squads showed enthusiasm and the willingness to learn and improve skills. The lady netters pushed to reach their physical peak as they

aimed their goals high. JV setter, Tasia Harts claimed, "I had fun and I like Volleyball. We could have had a better season but we worked well with what we had."

Except for two veterans, Varsity was a relatively young team. Team leaders included Toni Blackman, Vicky McGill, and Wendy Peeler. "Hopefully, the girls that come back will give us a promising upcoming season," added Neubarth.

Each team experienced a change of scene. The JV's welcomed Mr. Hanel, their new coach while Varsity extended their second-half season play to three-out-of-five.



1. Desperately bumping the ball over the net on the third hit, Kerry Gudjohnsen uses the forearm pass or bump to lift the pressure off of her team's side of the court. Under normal circumstances, a front row player like Gudjohnsen, would attempt a one-hand hit or spike. 2. 3rd row: Tina Rodriguez, Theresa Aiello, Theresa Brooks; 2nd row: Annette Ramirez, Veronica Partida, Kim Lackey, Kerry Gudjohnsen, Tasia Harts; 1st row: Coach Dan Hanel.





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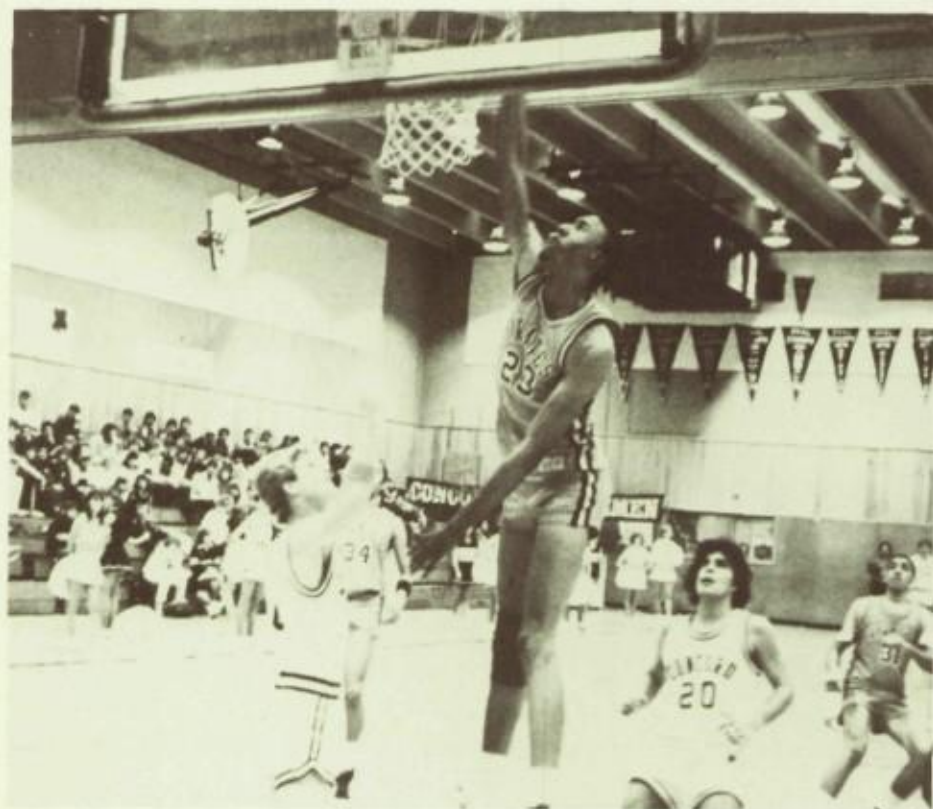


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1. **Covering for the dink**, Doris Murguis attempts to dig the ball to her target, the setter. Hoping that Murguis accomplishes this feat, Nina Trias peeks behind her. 2. **To achieve a perfect pass**, Gina Jiminez gets low before passing the ball. Beside Jiminez, Vicky McGill learns some pointers on staying low. 3. **2nd row: Nina Trias**, Doris Murguis, Gina Jiminez, Coach Jean Neubarth, Toni Blackman; **1st row: Janis Leonard, Vicky McGill, Wendy Peeler.**



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Champions Again

by: Ron Polk

For the fourth straight year, the Pirates basketball club has captured the D.V.A.L. title "I was very proud to be in the position we were in. Now it's time to set our goals for the NCS title," replied coach Curtis Atkinson. Every member on the squad contributed toward the team's success.

A trip to first place was not an easy road. Their dream of an undefeated season was shattered by a new adversary, Clayton Valley. Following the pattern of the football team, the hoopsters avenged their own league loss by defeating Clayton in the second round, putting the Pirates in sole possession of first place.

Their play-off berth was clinched by sneaking by Ygnacio Valley in a wild one, 63-61. This game was the most important to the coach and players. The game was won on the free-throw line by Archie Thompson, who was fouled with five seconds left and the score dead locked at 61 all. Y.V.'s desperation shot was too late, and the Pirates shot for the Y.V. stands. Ripping down the sign, "Ain't nobody gonna come in our house and take us over." The Pirates showed they could handle the pressure on the road and capture a berth.

1. **Six-Seven starter**, Marzel Price snatches down a rebound over three C.V. defenders. His efforts came to no avail as the Pirates were dealt their first loss of the season. 2. **Hoopsters take a break**. While coach Atkinson goes over the game plan. 3. **Darren Coleman leaps** up for an uncontested lay-up. While he also displays his vertical leap. 4. **Pirate, Marzel jams** home a slam dunk. With these efforts, Price helps the Pirates to the DVAL title. 5. **Back Left**: K. Allen, R. Gonzales, D. Littleton, L. Ward, M. Price, A. Thompson, E. Riley, D. Brown, B. White, D. Hines, J. Rosado, D. Coleman, D. Santiago, B. Thompson and R. Hackett. 6. **Jose Rosado floats** to the hoop on winged Air Jordans. Showing off his finesse as he sinks a finger roll. 7. **The cheerleaders cheer** on Darmell Brown as they prepare to do battle. As Ken Allen and Lee Ward stand ready to answer the call against the Eagles. 8. **Archie Thompson sets** up for a potential dunk. The crowd simply watches in awe. 9. **Junior, Raymond Hackett** glides to the hole. His outstanding hustle forced an untimely accident which sidelined his great start.

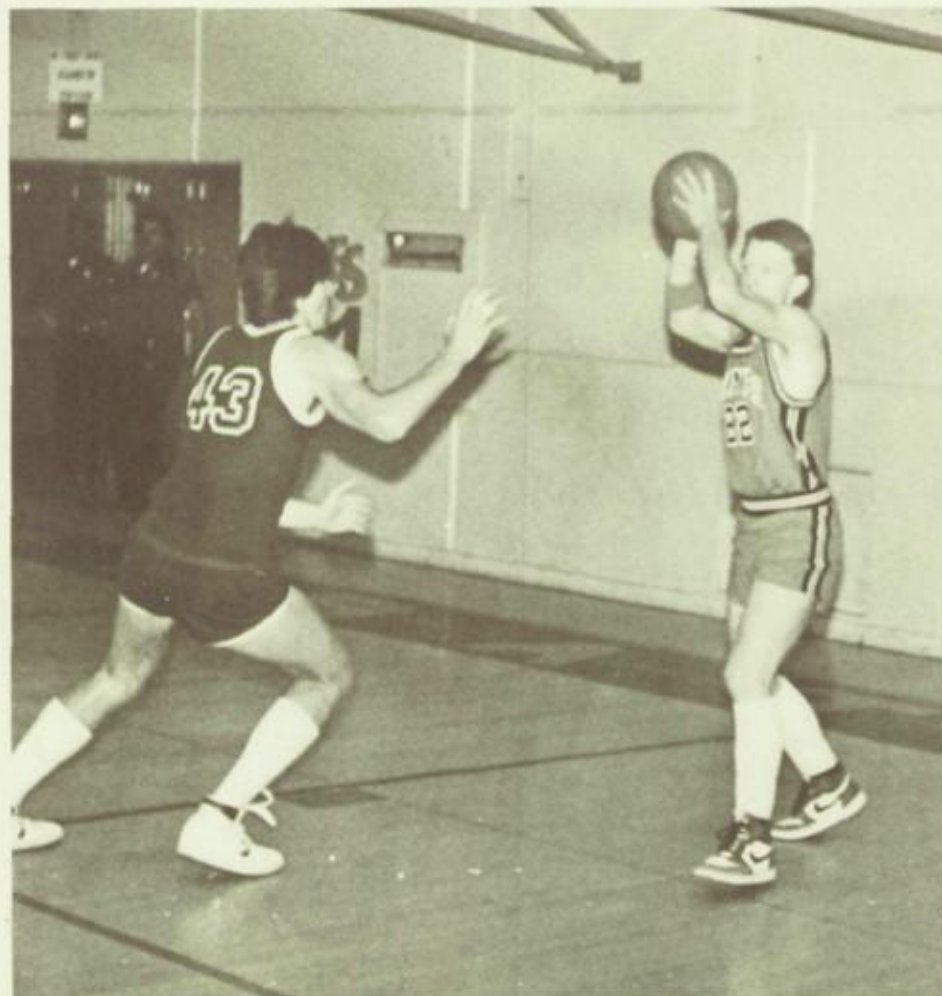
N.C.S. Title Out of Reach

by: Ron Polk

The D.V.A.L. crown was a difficult task, the N.C.S. title was almost given away before the game.

The Pirates' only N.C.S. game with Berkeley High was close but very disappointing. It seemed as if most of the players all agreed that they were a little scared from the start. The team psyched itself out early but made up for its opening game jitters by halftime with a 45-32 lead. Foul trouble took out the Pirate's bug man, Marzel Price and the rest was history, Berkeley 74-Pitt 67.

The D.V.A.L. champs took the long way to get there. Its first game against Mt. Diablo was a blowout, Pitt 92-MD 76. The next game vs. CV was a barnburner at Northgate. Hundreds of screaming fans cheered each team on as seconds ticked off. With five seconds left with the Pirates championship on the line, senior guard José Rosado sank an all net jumper to put Pitt ahead 66-65 and Pirate fans teasing and taunting the CV fans. CV counterattacked with a jump-shot at the buzzer to win it 67-66.

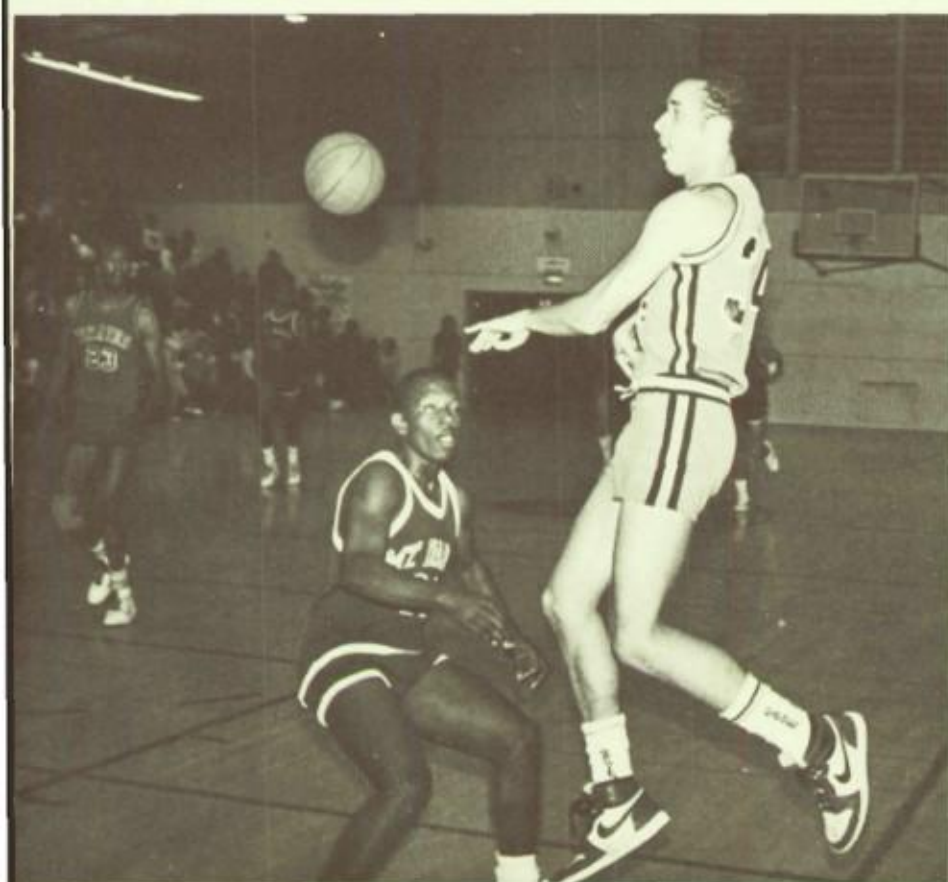


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1. Coach Atkinson wishes he can speed up the hands of time. While the Pirates hold on to a one point lead with five seconds away from their D.V.A.L. championship. 2. Junior, Ken Allen sets the offensive attack, with a deadly outside jumper. 3. Don Hines taunts his opponents with his tongue while freezing the defense in order to drive to the hole for two. 4. Jose Rosado does the dishes, with a blistering pass to the trailer, Marzel Price on the fast break. 5. D' Jamal Littleton comes off the bench and into the heat of the battle. Helping the Pirates to a 92-76 rout over Mt. 6. Todd Mendoza sees action as he comes up from J.V.'s to contribute his two points at the free-throw line.

Girls Basketball Play Confidentially

by: Kerry Gudjohnsen

"The best team I've coached while I have been here", is how coach Dennis Flannery described the 1985-86 varsity girls' basketball team.

McKinleyville had been one of their toughest opponents in the preseason, which ended with a record of 6-6. Coach Flannery felt a lot more confident going into a regular season.

Most of the team was made up of returnees, which gave them the advantage of working well together.

When asked about the assets to the team, coach Flannery said, "There was a lot of talking on the court. Some of our most promising players were Lidia Stiglich, Denise Dyer, and LaRhonda Collins."

Coach Paula Yvette Stingily called her first year coaching J.V. girls' basketball "a great learning experience."

With few experienced players, coach Stingily felt that they made a lot of improvements. "Tina Rodriguez is a great example of that," the coach added, "Roshelle Nunnly and Nicole Levy were two of our biggest assets to the team."

Although their preseason wasn't very promising with a record of 1-5, coach Stingily felt the players were a lot more confident and will be more promising next year.

The varsity girls' went to the DVAL playoffs, but unfortunately lost to Clayton Valley in the first round.





1. Forward, Nicole Levy gets tough against a new opponent as she makes a quick move to avoid a steal. Nicole has been a big asset to the J.V. team. 2. J.V. player, Tina Rodriguez dribbles down court looking for an open player. This season, Tina, a freshman, was one of the most improved players. 3. Varsity player, LaRhonda Collins shoots for two more points. The 1985-86 season proved very rewarding to LaRhonda, as she was named one of Pittsburg's most promising players. 4. Lidia Stiglich, Pirate point guard takes the ball up court in search of two points. She was one of the lady Pirate's leading scorers. 5. During a time-out, first-time coach Paula Stingily works out a strategic plan with her team. Being her first season, her team did quite well under her guidance. 6. Charletta Thompson, center for the Varsity squad plays strategically against Concord. The pirates won the game.



Young Teams Show Promise

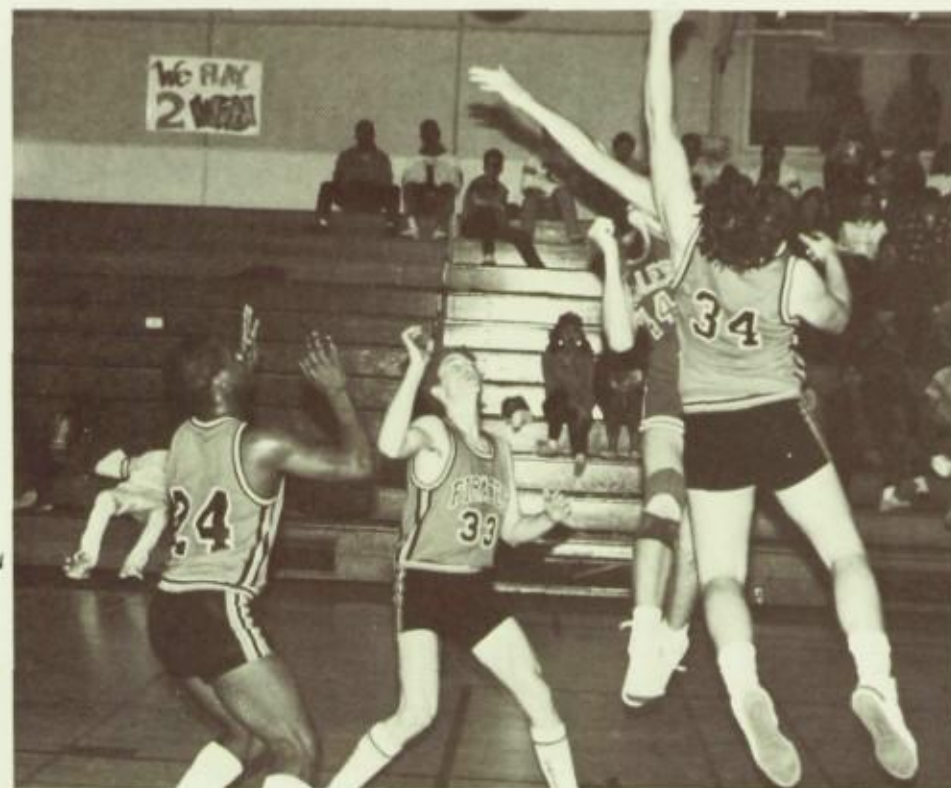
by: April Botsford

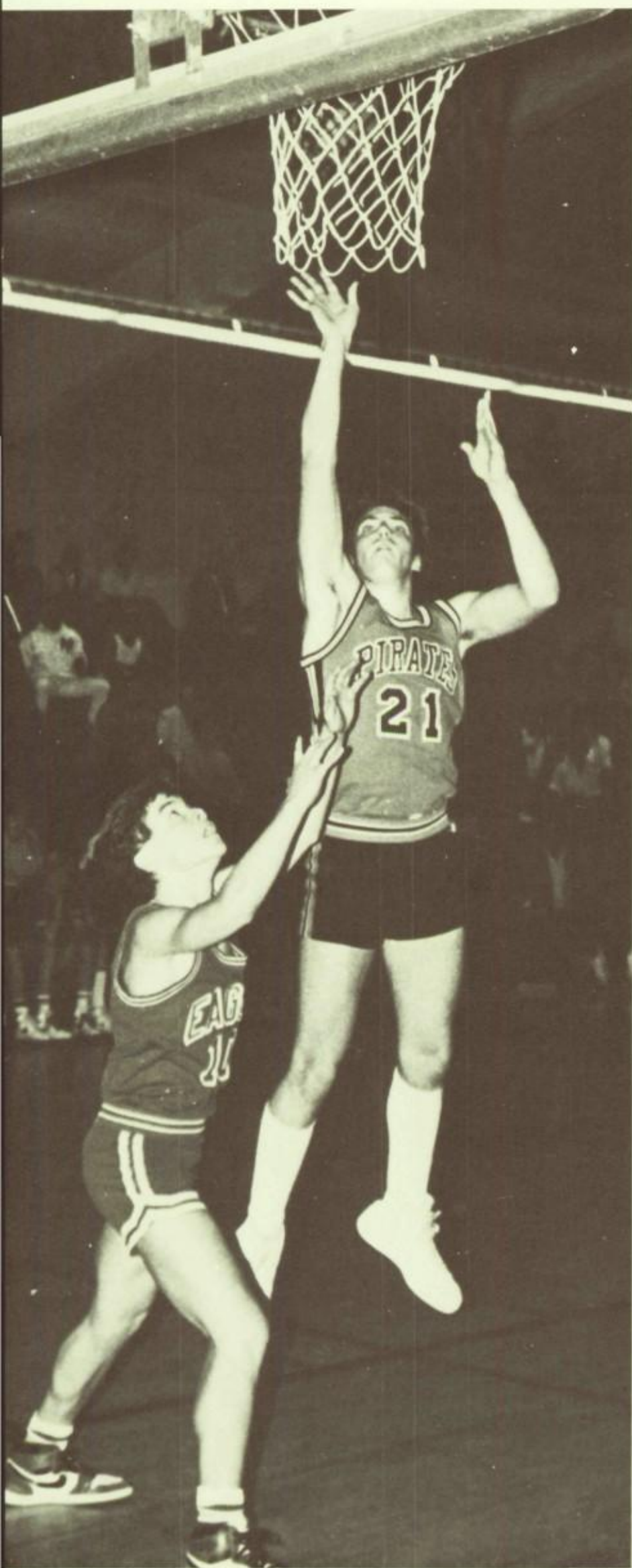
The Junior Varsity basketball team with 9 players and only 3 juniors and 6 sophomores were expected to win all through the DVAL season. "Even though the team had a terrible pre-season," as coach McLennan put it, as of February 18, they were at 12 wins and 1 loss with 1 more game to be played and won. McLennan said he felt he had a very young team and all of the players appeared to be promising in the next years.

McLennan had a 2-2½ hour practice daily. The 5 starters were 1 junior, Joe Siino, and sophomores Calvin Bloodsaw; Scott Gradey; Todd Mendoza; and Joe Caspers. Other J.V. hoopsters were juniors, Kevin Toliver, and Bobby White; and sophomores, Shonn Thompson and Eric Ross.

The freshman team was very inexperienced and didn't have a good season. Coach John Belleci mentioned that the reason for this was because they had started from scratch and had to work hard to get as far as they got. "The 2.0 no F rule killed us," quoted John. John also said, "46% of the freshmen class was ineligible and I hope that something is said to the Jr. Highs about the grading policy so that the upcoming freshmen won't be killed by the rule. If it keeps up, there won't be anyone left to have frosh sports."

Basically, the frosh team improved with a 2 win 8 loss record. They were expected to do worse. The players that were counted on for picking up the points were Chuck Plummer and Aaron Turner. Other frosh hoopsters were starters, Mike Valdez; Corey Lawson; Brian Jones; Frank Lawson; Joe Coniglio; Michael Ayers; Ryan Eddleson and Dennis Baker also contributed.





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1. **Joe Caspers** swats the ball from an Eagle opponent while Kevin Toliver and Scott Gradey await the fall out. Caspers was one of the team's leading players. 2. **Kalvin Bloodsaw** and Kevin Toliver race for the ball while Joe Caspers watches his teammates. Bloodsaw was one of the sophomore starters. 3. **Todd Mendoza** fights an Eagle for a rebound. Mendoza shows to be promising in upcoming seasons. 4. **Joe Siino** puts the moves on an Eagle for 2 pts. Siino being the only Junior starters was one of the J.V.'s best players. 5. **Coach McLennan** and teammates watch the game from the bench. This is McLennan's 5th year coaching basketball. Unfortunately, we were unable to accommodate Freshman pictures because it was impossible at press time. We give our deepest apologies to the coach and teammates.

Eddie!

Small Numbers Hurt Wrestlers

By: Nina Trias

High numbers in members as well as high numbers in weight were quite scarce for both the Varsity and JV wrestling team.

Though seven varsity veterans came back to face another grueling season of sweat, the squad managed to squeeze through many matches. Some Key wrestlers included Mike Lucero, Robert Morrison, Al Holmes, Steve Galli, and Tony Gordon. Unfortunately, injuries prevented some wrestlers from achieving their goals. Despite these injuries, Pitt wrestlers were successful in pre-season tournaments.

JV consisted of the wrestlers who were small but mighty. These young ones contributed as much time and effort as the varsity squad, however, inexperience limited them to JV level.

Coach George Galli was pleased with the enthusiasm of the individuals who worked hard and his only regret was "we're coming along with no heavy weights."

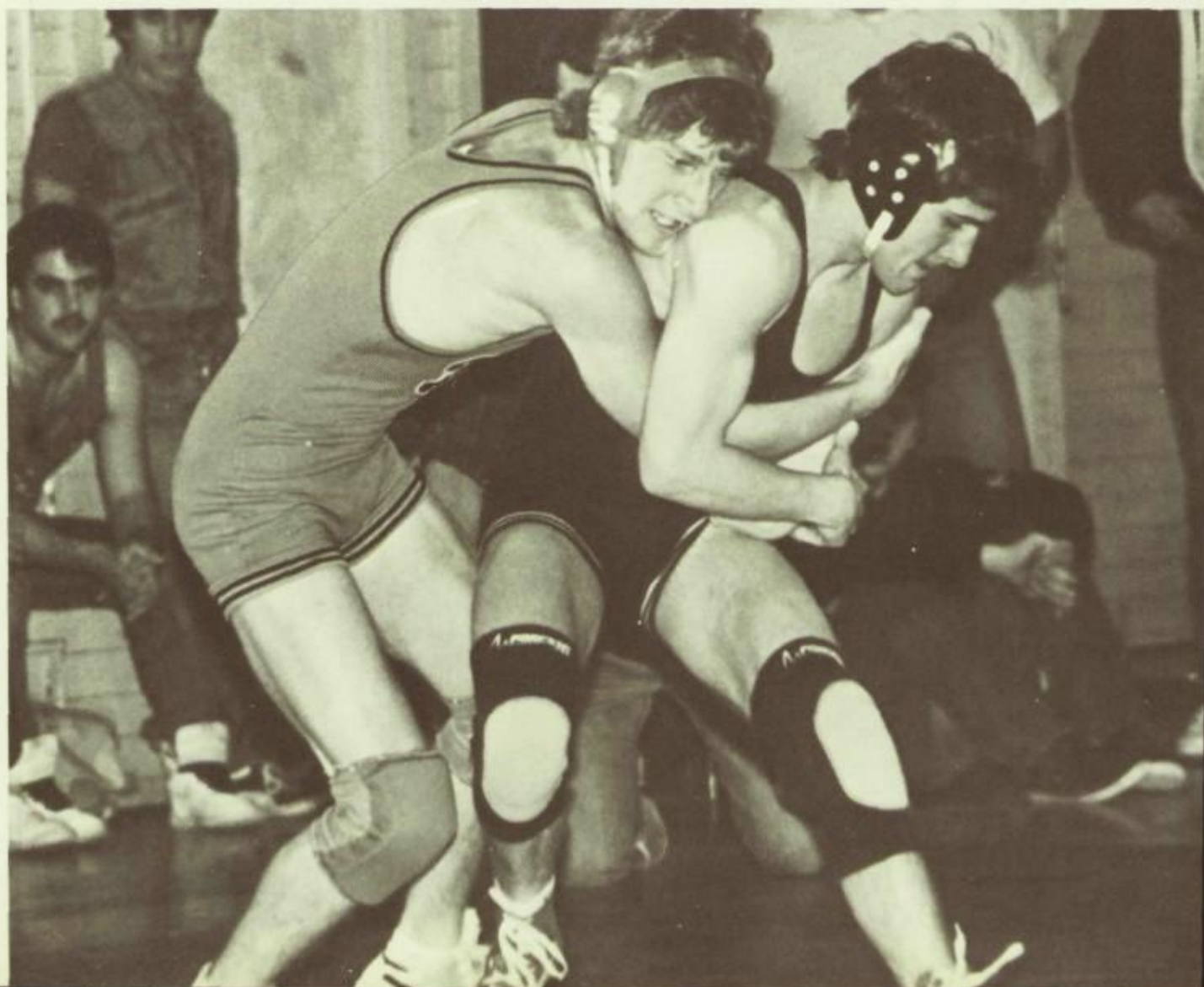


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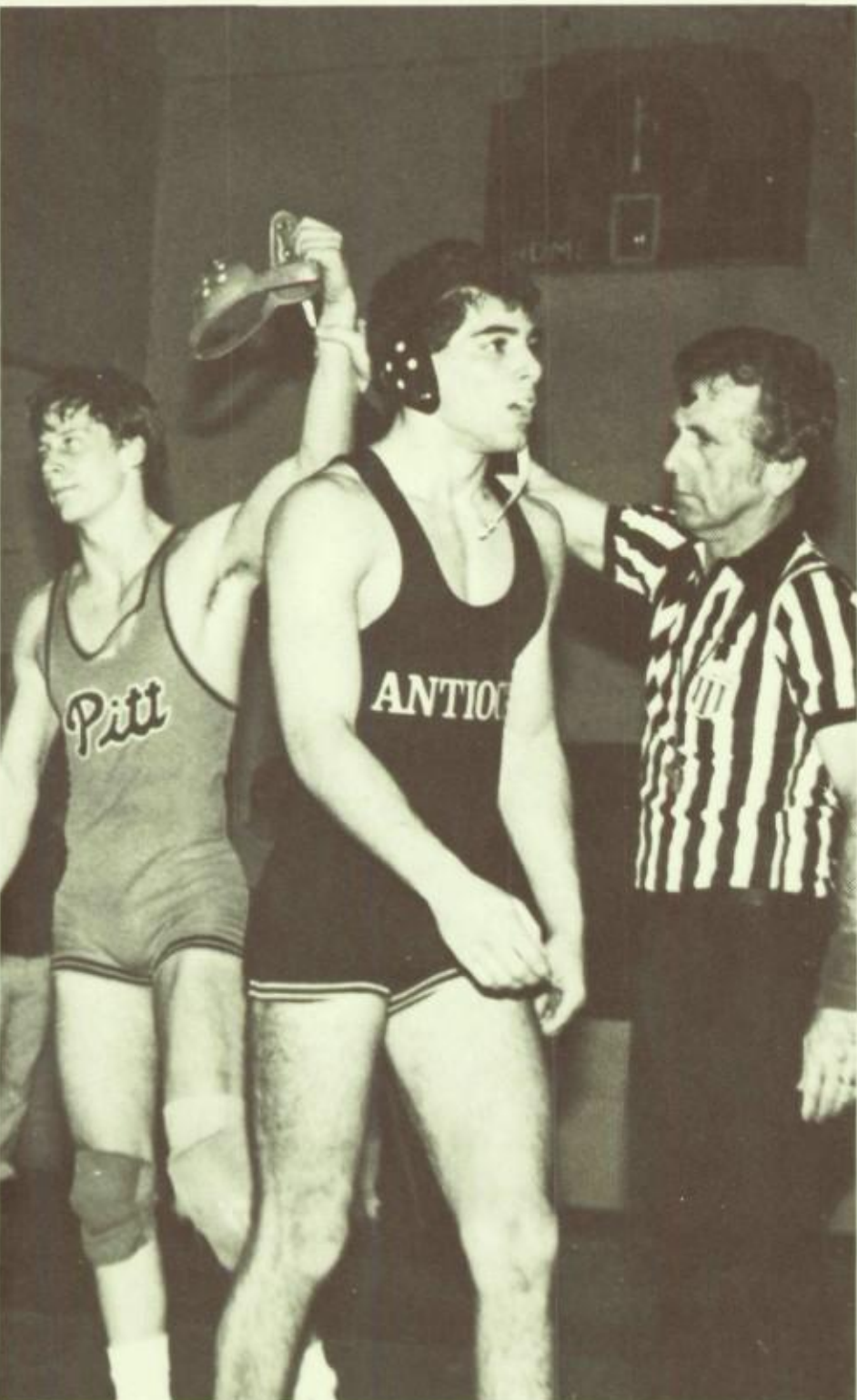
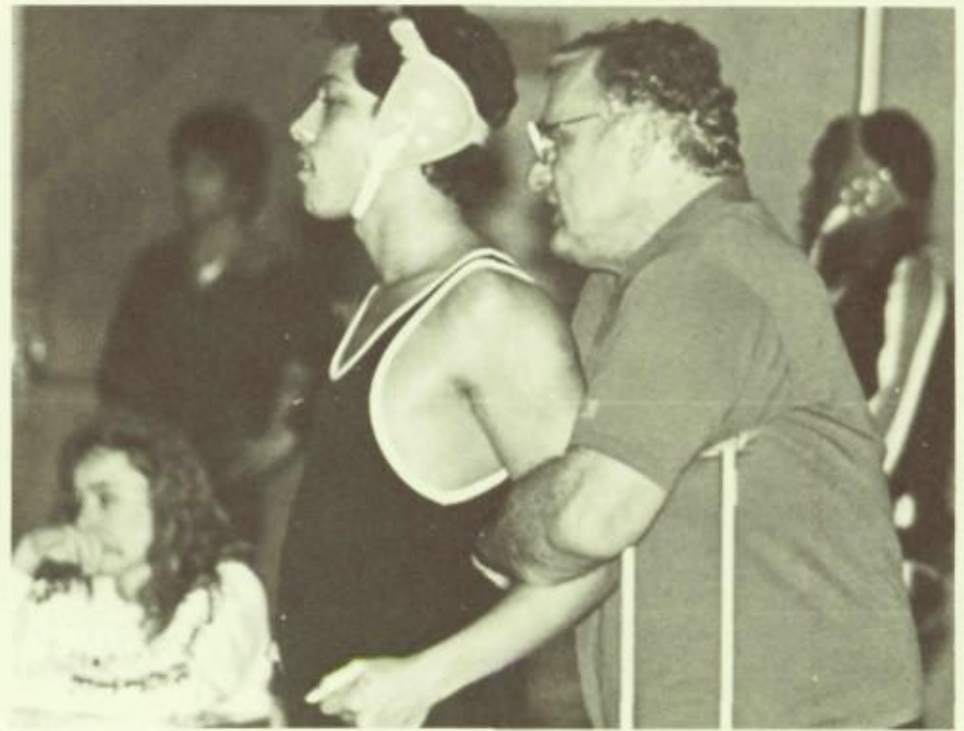
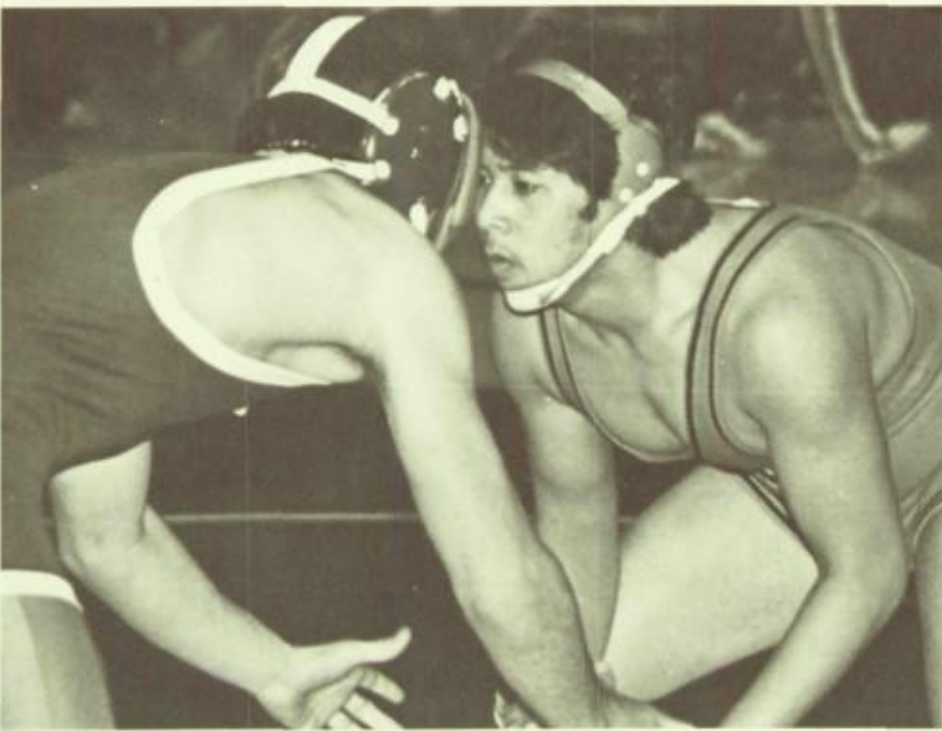


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1. Varsity squad 1st row: Mike Lucero, Tony Gordon, Mike Brooks, Steve Galli, Ken Kilgore, Al Holmes, Anthony Dorado; 2nd row: Hoang Phan, Robert Morrison, Richard Chacon, John Suarez, Mike Tumbaga. 2. JV squad 1st row: Andy Sinisi, James Kicker, Ed Aquivera, Mark Crespo, Art Needham, Willie Washington, Jon Kicker, Frank Cordova, Rey Buzon, Richard Nandkeshwar. 3. Senior, Mike Brooks puts on a great show as he dominates his opponent. Brooks, in his fourth season, is one of the strong individuals for the Varsity squad.



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1. Mike Tumbaga surveys his opponent before he attacks for the kill. Tumbaga awaits a challenging match. 2. JV wrestler, Ed Aquivera absorbs a few valuable pointers from Coach George Galli. 3. Key wrestler, Steve Galli beats his Antioch opponent. Galli happens to be another asset to the Varsity squad. 4. Pirate stat girls, Myrna Mercado, Gina Romo, Sharon Parent, Regina Derosa, Teresa Aiello, Nicole Tiscareno, and Lehna Davi root on a Pitt contender.

Young Athletes Dominate

by: Regina Harrison

This year's track team was dominated by new coming athletes. There were only seven returning lettermen to the Varsity team. "Even though we are small and young, we still have a lot of potential," said head coach, Phil Webb.

This year's girls team showed an outstanding improvement in all field and running events with only seven girls. Out of the seven girls, there were three key "horses," who were the only three returnees. Regina Harrison, Yvonne Beals, and Katrina Norwood dominated the 400 yard dash. "We worked hard and put in our all in everything we did. That is why we should make it to the State meet like last year," said Norwood.

As for the boys, who mostly consisted of new athletes, they also showed ability in field and track events. This year's Varsity team contained a freshman, Luciano Cobiseno, who showed great technique and strength as soon as he took his first step on the track," said Assistant coach, Leonard Shaw. Billy Forrest and Bobby White also showed great strength.

All in all, this year's track team was a well-rounded group that proved to themselves that they can accomplish any goals.





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1. Junior Anthony "Fishy" Dent prepares himself to throw the shot put in a very crucial dual meet against Antioch. 2. Freshman John Belcher and David Rivera set a fast pace in the JV two mile run. They easily placed first and second in against Clayton Valley. 3. Sophomore Yvonne Beals gets ready to receive the baton from teammate Regina Harrison in the 440 yard relay which they placed first in. 4. Freshman Luciano Cobiseno and teammates senior Fred Perkins start out from their starting blocks in the one hundred yard dash where they placed first and second against DeLaSalle. 5. Freshman Eric Tiscareno lunges from his starting blocks as he runs the first leg of the 440 yard relay for the JV team versus DeLaSalle. 6. Junior Bobby White, one of the Pirates returning letterman, practices on his technique for the one hundred yard dash.

Stott Takes Time to Coach

by: Jason Haley

Ken Stott marked his third year of coaching tennis on an enthusiastic note. "The team will be better than last year's team," Stott said. "More people came out this year with better talent."

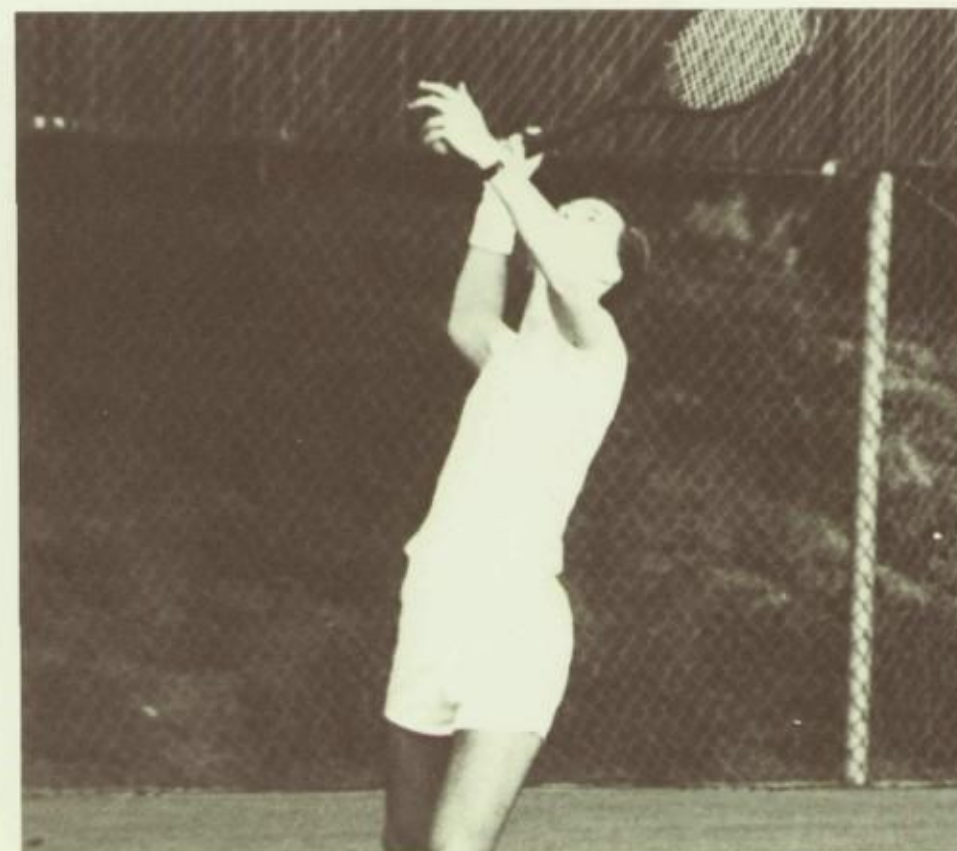
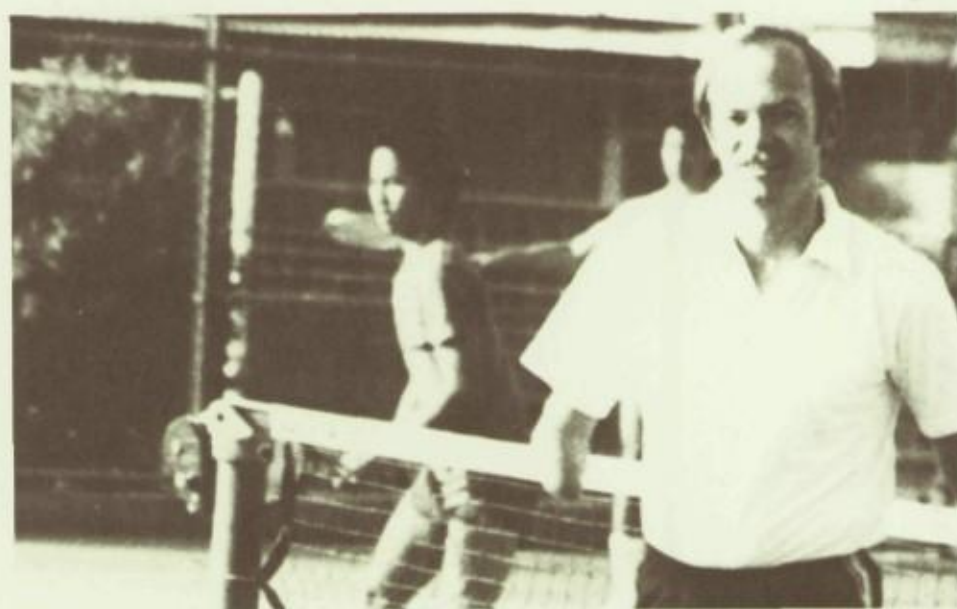
Stott could not pick an outstanding player, but said he had a large number of good players. Heading his list were Dennis Cuya, Ramon Cuya, Mike George, Hector Lara and Frank Wood.

Senior Dennis Cuya summed up the team's recent performances by stating "All our defeats have not been losses, but rather, they have been stepping stones to our improvement."

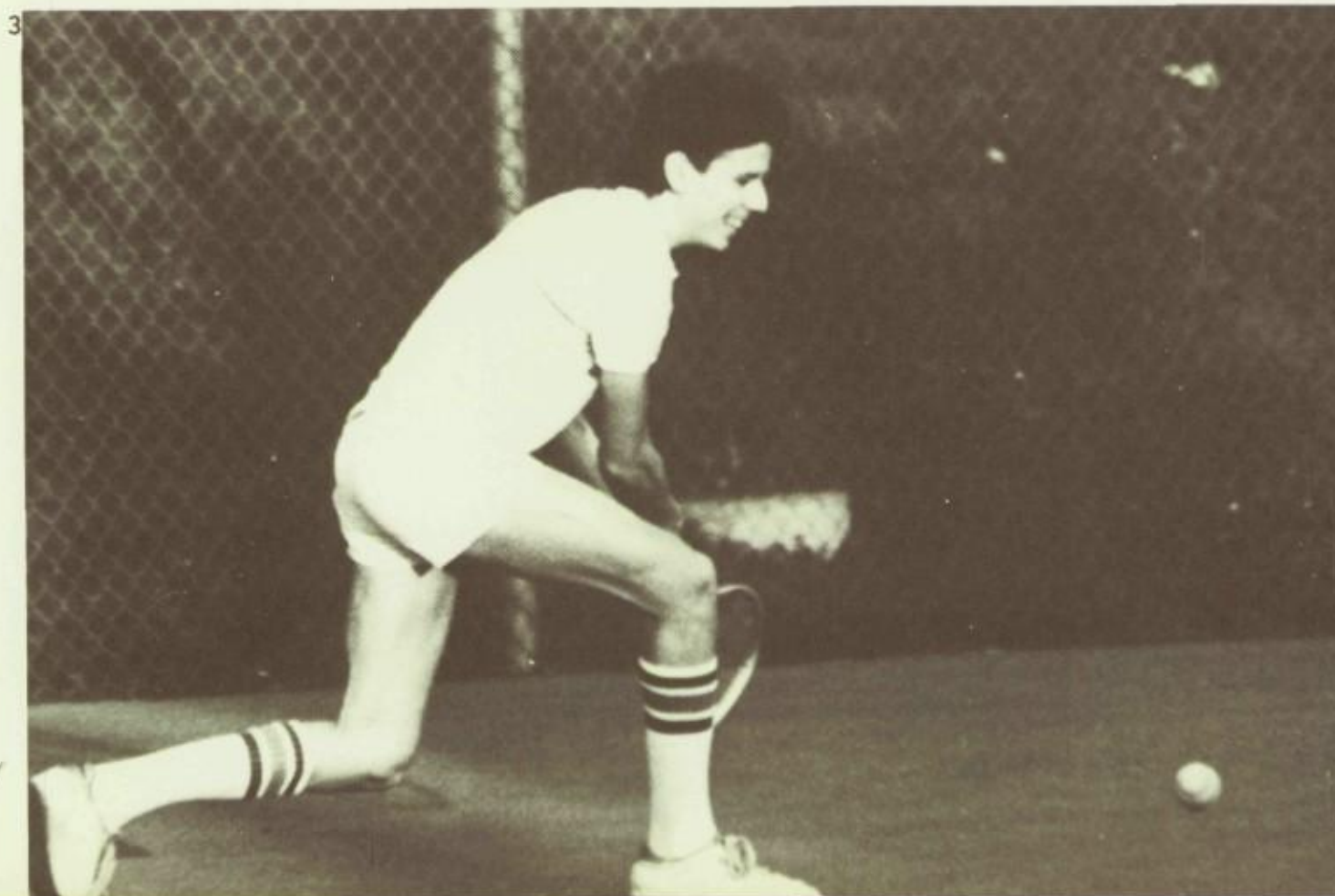
Junior Frank Wood spoke of Stott by saying, "He's more than a coach, he's an inspiration to us all to achieve excellence."

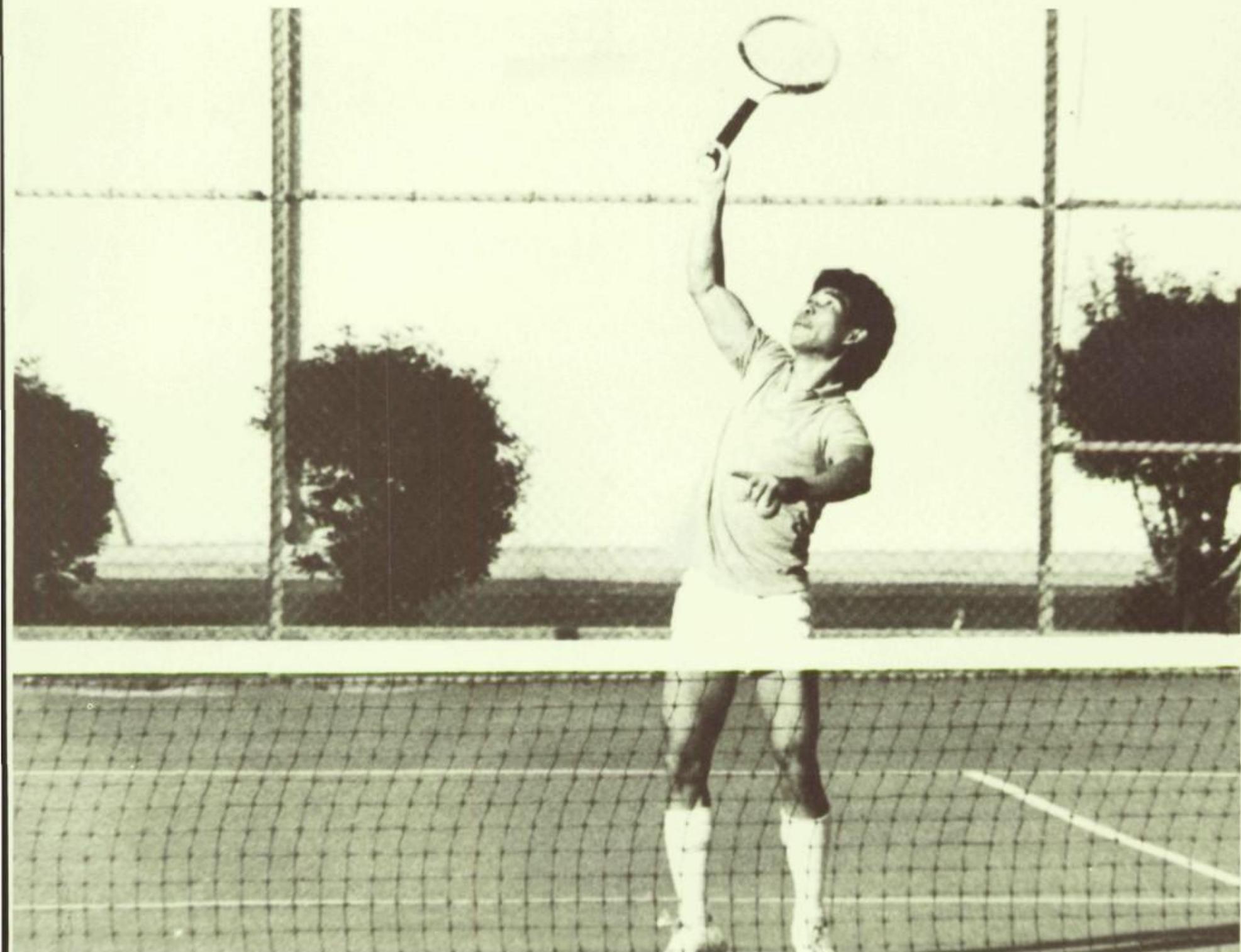
Stott said of his players that, "I enjoy coaching the guys who are out there. They work whether I'm out there or not."

Stott also said the teams to beat were Northgate and Clayton Valley and for the first time in three years Pittsburg would have a JV team.



1. Ken Stott surveys the high school's tennis courts while players practice. In addition to coaching boys' tennis, Stott also coached girls' tennis. 2. Senior Tom Baker prepares for a serve. Baker was also a soccer player. 3. Junior Darrell Alfaro sets himself to return the ball. The tennis team practiced at the high school's tennis courts and at LMC's tennis courts.





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1. **Senior Hoang Phan** goes for the ball. In the tennis season there were fourteen league games, with six singles games and three doubles games. 2. **Senior Mike George** watches his opponent return the ball. George has played varsity tennis for three years.

Sports Appeal to Both Sexes

By: Kerry Gudjohnsen and Jennifer Dimarob

The Pittsburg Golf team was made up of both girls and boys and consisted of two returnees.

The team had 14 sign-ups, but many players eventually dropped. "The 2.0 no F rule didn't seem to affect us at all," coach Jack Becker commented.

The most promising players on the team were Sophomore, Dino Susim and Junior Mike Macaluso. The team practiced everyday, with matches on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The team was ranked in the middle of the pack last year, after finishing ahead of 3 teams and behind four.

With a new coach and some new faces, the swim team was encouraged and ready to compete.

Though there were a few returnees, the numerous swimmers helped to aid the team. Returning swimmers were Erin Cronan, and Esther Tellez.

The team didn't have as many members as did other teams in the DVAL but winning wasn't all that mattered to the team. "What we place isn't really that important. It's the feeling of pride we got from going out there and trying," stated Stacy Nunnery.

1. Betsy Giordano gives her swimmers advice before entering the water. This is Coach Giordano's first year coaching at Pittsburg. 2. The 1986 Pittsburg Golf team from left to right: Dino Susim, Paul Corbin, Kathy Austin, Scott Grady, Ron Lewis, Mike Macaluso, Arthur Arelano, and coach Jack Becker.





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Cross Country Gives Best Effort

by: Pam deLeon

Low turnout and lack of experienced runners limited Cross Country team's capability.

The entire team consisted of only 15 members which were mainly inexperienced.

The top runners were Erik Camberos, a senior, Joe Turner, a sophomore, and Jason McKee, a freshman. This was the first year of Cross Country for all 3 runners.

"I feel that if Pittsburg would have had an organized youth track team we would have had a better group of runners at the high school level," replied coach Atkinson.

Most DVAL schools fielded full teams, for the following races: Varsity Boys, JV Boys, Frosh/Soph Boys, Varsity Girls, and JV Girls.



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1. **Sophomore, Willie Turner** takes a look ahead at the finish line as he runs his last length. 2. **Running side by side**, Renee Bell and Sara Morales compete using the buddy system. Bell and Morales were the only girls on the Cross-Country team. 3. **Senior Eric Camberos** races neck and neck with a Berkeley contender.

Varsity Has High Potential

by: Ron Polk

The Varsity baseball team felt it could go a long way with its many talented players. "The league is a lot tougher this year, but so are we," replied head coach John Abono. The team must follow up their previous season in order to make it to the N.C.S. play-offs again.

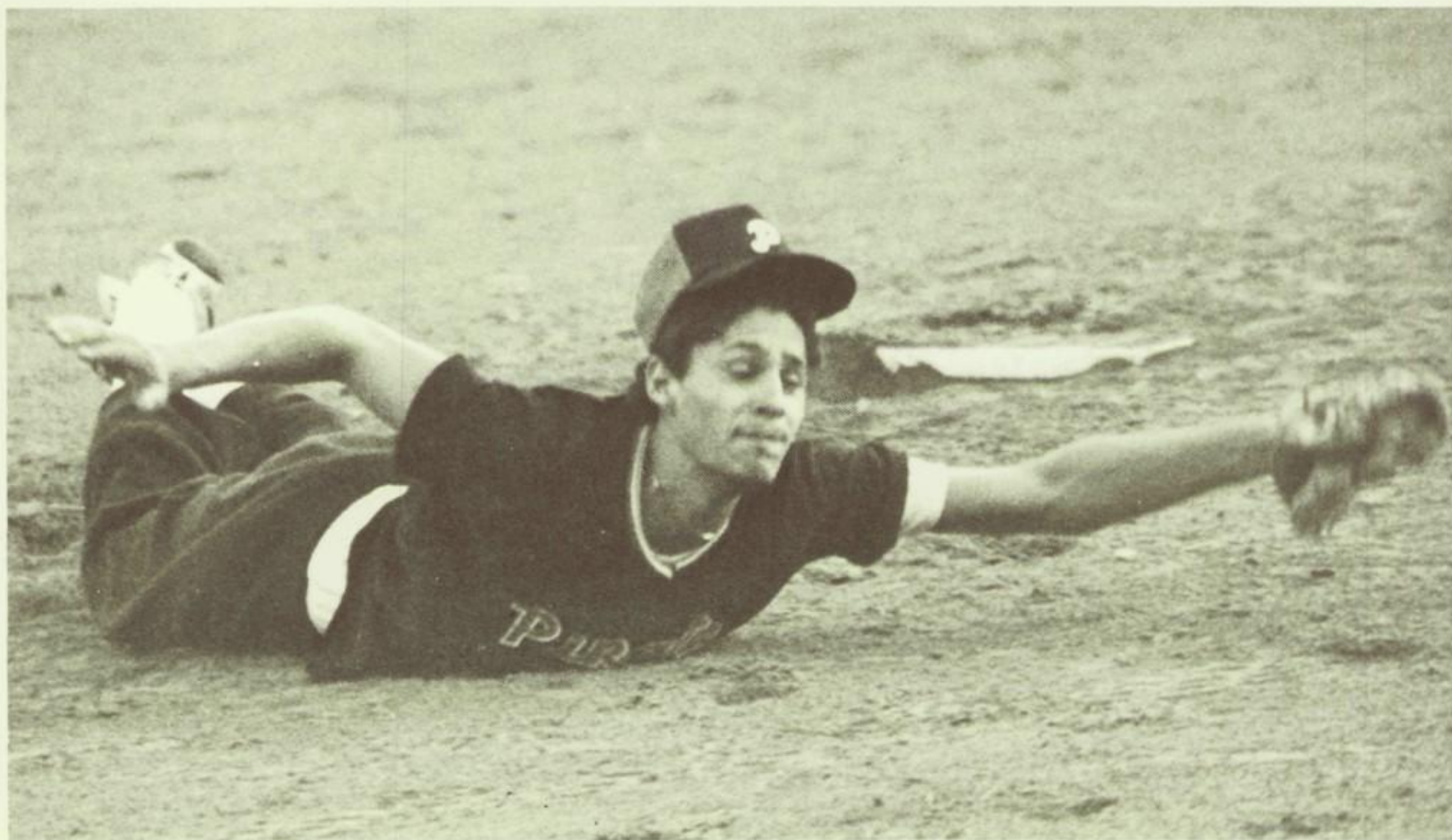
The pirates had several returnees which made their squad complete. Seniors Tom Nicolosi, Lee Dongallo, Al Acuna, Johnny Suarez, Phil Layfield, and Ron Polk were among the few which made up almost of the almost all senior team. Nick Sivil and Craig Billeci have also helped the team with their extra added hitting power.

One more big plus for the varsity squad would be the J.V.'s coming up like Ed Bokinski, Bobby Johnson, and Kevin Coston. Don Hines will add that little extra spark, along with Dan Arroyo and Buddy Solis.

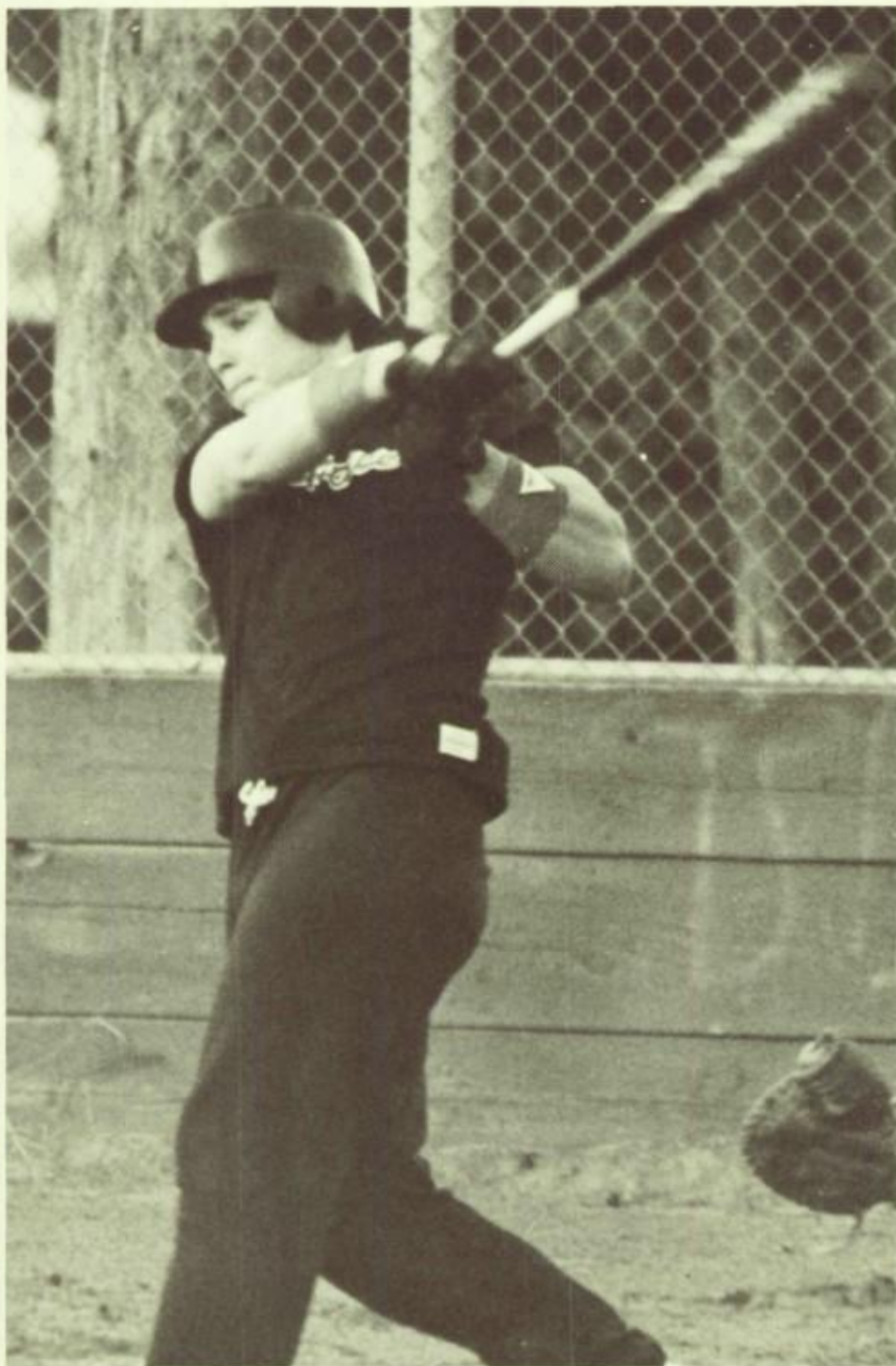
Last season's team did a spectacular job by achieving a play-off berth at the N.C.S. finals, something it hasn't done in years. Hopefully they can repeat.



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1. Head coach John Abono contemplates over the up-coming season. While his team spruces up on some fundamentals. 2. Pitcher Buddy Solis stretches out for a hot shot as he makes the play single-handedly. 3. Going "down-town" demonstrated by Nick Sivil, Ricocheting a deep drive off the fence for a stand up double. 4. Al Acuna and Tom Nicolosi yak it up on the bench between innings. 5. Craig Billeci takes a break from his home run swing. The second team all-league DH was a dominate force for the Pirates.



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Experience Pays Price

by: Nina Trias

Team unity, good speed, hard hitting bats, excellent attitudes, and a knowledge of the game is what any coach looks for in a team. The varsity softball team practically handed all of those qualities on a silver platter to Coach James McClennan who was in his third season of coaching the varsity squad.

With 11 returning players, the Lady Pirates showed no mercy when they pounded Fairfield in a pre-season opener, 9-2.

When the girls weren't playing a game, they practiced

for 2 hours after school. Technique and form were stressed the most during practices. The workout consisted of running bases, fielding practice, and, of course, batting practice.

Coach McClennan felt that the team had enough potential to take the league again, however, "It is up to them if they want to be champions this year." One thing that McClennan looked forward to was, "Just winning - one game at a time."





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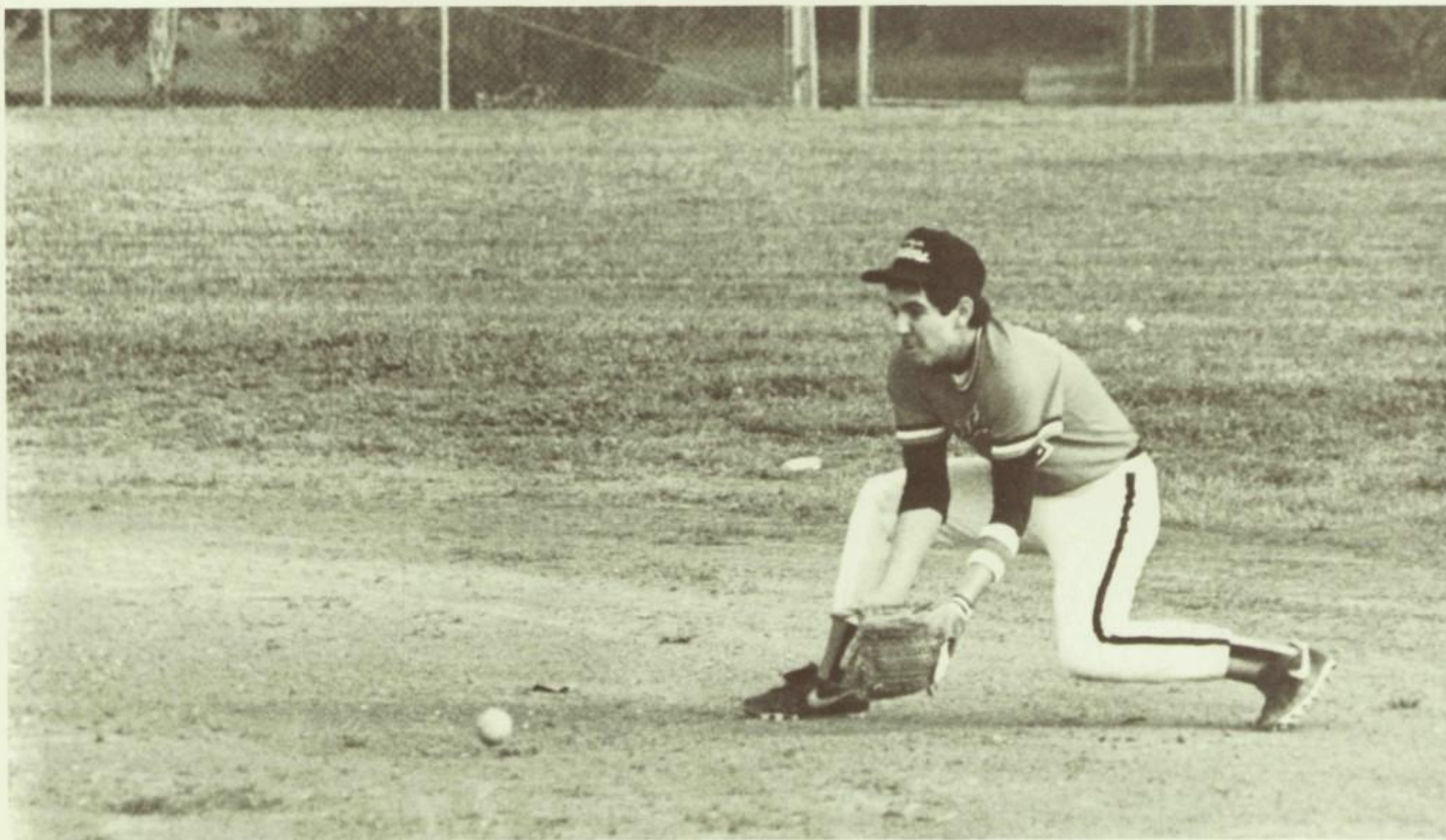


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1. Senior Debbie Tirey pumps a winger before an inning of fun and frolic. 2. Junior, Denise Dyer, Senior Jeannette Striplin, Junior, Jessica Medieros march out of the dug out to limber up their arms while assistant coach, John Gamblin jokes with a player. 3. Sophomore, Rachelle Davis connects the bat with the ball to give it a ride over the defense. Davis is another power hitter on the team. 4. Left-fielder, Latesa Denkins makes a shoe string catch. Denkins is a speedy baserunner. 5. Junior, Lidia Stiglich attempts to gun down a runner. Stiglich's strong arm and power hitting allow her to be the starting catcher. 6. Senior, Nina Trias scoops up a ground ball. Trias is the starting second baseman.



1. **Andrew Alatorre** bends to snag a ground ball in hopes of gaining an out. Alatorre is one of J.V.'s most experienced and dedicated players. 2. **Steve Orlando** stretches out to reach home plate with a strike. This is Orlando's second year on the J.V. team and he's shown much improvement. 3. **Steve DeMonner** talks to Mike Orlando, while Chris Davi returns to the dug out. DeMonner is a strong player and very outstanding. 4. **Robert Hosmer** steps back in position of a base hit. This year being Hosmer's 1st year on the J.V. team has shown he's got what it takes to be on a winning team. 5. **Lex Corliss** races to 1st base after a hit to center field. Corliss is a new player to the J.V. team and has shown great promise for the future.





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J.V.'S Are a Winning Team

by: April Botsford

The J.V. baseball team started off with a strong winning pre-season. Some games were cancelled due to bad weather conditions.

The team lost a few players that moved up to the Varsity team, but there were plenty of vets and rookies to fill their spots. Four of the vets to the J.V.'s; Javier Ayala, Andrew Alatorre, Gary Abitz, and Steve DeMonner, all juniors, were the team's strongest players.

The team had many outstanding pitchers, and hitters. The pitchers were: Steve Orlando, James Jacobsen, Gerome Sandavol, and Joe Caspers. From the first few games it became known that there were 3 power hitters. Of these hitters were 2 juniors and 1 sophomores; Javier Ayala, Steve DeMonner and Don Oncena. All 3 slammed out homeruns accompanied by other base hits.

Other players on the J.V. team were: Chris Davi, Rich Davi, Mike Orlando, Mike Mantighi, Robert Hosmer, Mike Kelley, Tony Bovich, and Edwin Suarez.



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Young Team Starts Fresh

by: Nicole Capurro

With fifteen, sophomores, and some juniors and a new coach John Billeci the J.V. softball team started the season fresh.

In their 1½ hour practice they worked on hitting, catching, running, throwing and their positions. Freshmen, Tina Rodriguez said that "John's lots of fun compared to my little league coaches." Robbie Narez said that "John teaches me more about softball than her other ordinary coaches."

Most of the J.V. players had softball experience because of Little League. They soon figured out that high school level was more advanced with stealing, and turning double-plays.

The main goal for the J.V. team was to develop unity and play as a team. Most importantly, players were taught basics to get them raedy for the Varsity level.

1. **Lea Mostella** warms up the pitcher. She is a starting catcher during the games. 2. **Charise Owens** attempts to wack the cover off the ball. Hitting practice consist of hitting 25 to 50 balls a day. 3. **Sophomore, Kim Medieros** scoops up a line drive during practice. Medieros is one of the new addition to J.V. 4. **Felicia Bridges** warms up her arm before a workout. Bridges is one of the strong players. 5. **Tina Rodriguez** waves her arm to the batter signaling to hit it towards her. Tina starts at left field position.

As PHS varsity football team scores another touchdown against Concord High, freshman Dina Sivil and friends show their excitement and spirit.



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As senior Dennis Cuya awaits his turn to enter the Halloween contest, he observes the other contestants.



Halloween is an exciting day of school, as people dress in costumes, Senior Nina Trias hangs loose in her Hawaiian garb.

Clubs' Day Crowds Quad

by: Jason Haley

On a sunny afternoon in the quad, 1,125 students signed up for the 7th Annual Clubs' Day during lunch.

Junior Jessica Medeiros, Clubs' Commissioner, was in charge of the event along with fund raising and scheduling of the clubs. She accepted the position because, "The position was open, and I was interested. Originally I wanted to run for Class Commissioner, but declined because a senior was running and I thought she would be qualified."

Junior Kevin Toliver joined Ski Club, Block P and USA Travel Club because he "Wanted to be a devoted Pirate."

Another junior, Ken Allen, joined Ski Club, Block P and S.A.D.D. because he "Wanted to be an active participant in Pirate activities."

Sophomore Mia Fabela, was in charge of SADD sign ups, and joined that club because "I was concerned that too many adolescents are being killed in alcohol related accidents today."

Senior Todd Leber took sign ups for the California Scholarship Federation because "This club is the school; it stands for education."

Clubs involved in the event were: Black Student Union, Block P, Ski, Performing Arts, USA Travel, Pep, SADD, California Scholarship Federation, Cartoonists, Wrestling, Fil-Am, Water Ski, Chess, Mu Alpha Theta, Newtonians, La Raza, Campus Life, Soroptomists, Computer, Key and Italian Travel.



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1. Senior Toni Blackman and advisor, Carlos Ignacio wait for people to sign up for Campus Life. They are also giving information about the club. 2. Senior Dennis Cuya and sophomore Kim Medeiros wander through the quad, looking for clubs to join. At the table where they were, students were signing up for USA Travel. 3. Senior foreign exchange student Boris Rohling, senior Mike George, senior Maybelline Mamaraldo and junior Jessica Medeiros set up tables. These people helped set up the quad before lunch.





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1. **Junior Club's Commissioner Jessica Medeiros** talks to her friend while people sign up for clubs in the background. There were 1,125 sign ups. 2. **Sophomore Mikki Patrick** signs while sophomore **Shari Lind** and junior **Bridgette Martines** show her what to sign. The club they were associated with was computers.

Car Parade

by: Toni D. Blackman

This year's car parade was blessed with dry skies. People excitedly emerged from the businesses on Railroad Avenue to watch the parade. The participant's chanted the now traditional, Pitt! Pitt-Pitt! Pitt-Pitt-Pitt!

"I heard the chants coming from the parade while we were practicing," said Lionel Young, a Varsity football player, "and something was telling me that we would kick Antioch's butt and we did!"

Club's Commissioner, Jessica Medeiros, and her committee were responsible for organizing the parade. Some just merely decorated cars while others went all out to create exquisite floats.

"We stayed up late all week," said Dina Belleci whose impressive float won second place.

First place went to Maria Vossos of USA Travel and Becky Walker of PAC earned third

Senior John "Buddy" Solis remarked, "When watching the parade one could see that everyone put in a great deal of effort to make it a success," he added, "I told them 86 was the class with class!"





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1. USA Travel nominee, Maria Vossos and best friend Joanna Lucido share the spotlight before the annual car parade. Her float won first place. 2. **Getting into the spirit**, the Fil-Am Club supports their candidate, Rowena Hilado. 3. **Dina Billeci**, Miss Pirateer nominee from the SADD club, shows off her float with style. During the competition, her design won second place. 4. **Showing enthusiasm**, club members from Block P show off their spirit before the BIG-LITTLE game. The Mighty Pirates beat the Panthers. 5. **Toni Blackman waves** to the crowd as she cruises down School Street. Toni was crowned Miss Pirateer at the dance. 6. **On hand for the festivities** were spectators to root for their favorites.



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Bold Rallies Pump Teams

by: Jennifer M. Dimarob

"Bold and daring, in one word! Outgoing!" was Toni Blackman's best way to describe the football team and basketball rallies.

"We had a lot of participation by the students, spirit leaders, band, and players. The rallies were successful and the players gladly cooperated," added Blackman.

"We had rallies that stuck in minds and will always be remembered," Blackman enthusiastically said. Such rallies were the R.E.S.P.E.C.T, the famous Pitt-Antioch, where skits were done and raw eggs drunk by cheerleaders and varsity football members, and the wild-n-crazy vacation rally.

The students and the band also helped by participating whenever asked. "The band did a lot and should be given more respect," said junior, Selena Mercurio.





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1. Varsity basketball player Raymond Hackett introduces the rest of the team. Girls Varsity basketball captain Lidia Stiglich waits for the basketball contest to begin. 2. LaTonya Mitchell, Toni Blackman, and Regina Harrison go over the rally for that day. Spiritleaders wait for the basketball players to enter before the start of the rally. 3. Lisa Fretenberg, and Melissa Brown join in on a skit. Rick Russell joins his friends in the stands. 4. Evette Castillo encourages the crowd to join in on a skit. Trina Walker practices her routine. 5. Varsity cheerleaders prepare for the start of the rally. LaTonya Mitchell and Regina Harrison look on as the crowd enlarges.



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Halloween Means Fun For All

by: Rose-Inez Greenup

Halloween is one of the more enjoyable of the fall holidays. Once a year, we can dress up as anything we want.

This year many people had the spirit for Halloween. There were punk rockers, witches, devils, harem girls, and many other imaginative outfits.

There was a contest in the quad at lunch time to pick the three best costumes.

Lee Dongallo took first place and \$25.00 as a flasher wearing a trench coat and underwear with hearts.

The second place costume was Charmele Works version of the wolfman. She won \$15.00.

There was a tie for third place and \$10.00 between Alicia Moore as Rainbow Brite and Epi Partida as a girl Volleyball player.



1. Showing his native instincts Dennis Cuya displays his spirit on Halloween. This is a dramatic change from what he usually wears, a preppie. 2. Seniors Regina Harrison, Toni Blackman and Kim Rhodes came to school on Halloween as the Rap Group Run DMC. They demonstrate a beat boy stance. 3. Sophomore Alicia Moore dresses as Rainbow Brite. In the contest she tied for 3rd place with Eppie Partida.





A Time For Faith, Love, Good Will

by: Rose-Inez Greenup

Fall holidays are the season in which everyone all over the world gather to give thanks, send blessings, and spread faith, love, and good will to their family and friends.

This is also one of the most exciting times of the year.

It starts off with Halloween in which we get to dress up in imaginative outfits one day a year and go door to door trick or treating.

Next comes Thanksgiving where all Americans have a feast to celebrate our "new found country" as the Pilgrims did, and to give thanks for everything we have.

Then comes the most exciting one of all! That's right, Christmas! Buying presents, receiving presents, trimming the Christmas tree, Christmas parties, but most of all we can't forget the real reason for Christmas.

Then, last but not least comes New Year's Eve! There were many parties, and celebrations for the ringing in of the New Year!

The Fall Holidays are fun and full of spirit. A perfect ending for a perfect year.



1. Willie Ann Franklin, Wendy Swan and Jeana Humphrey display their imaginative Halloween costumes. They're thinking about entering the contest. 2. Cathy Trice and Jennifer Dimarob laugh at a joke that their friends told them. As they watch the contest they listen to more jokes.

Blackman Wins Crown

by: Rose-Inez Greenup

Toni Blackman was crowned Miss Pirateer 1985 on November 27, by Margie Acuna, reigning queen of 1984.

The theme of the dance was, "You Are My Lady," with red, black and silver decorations covering the walls and tables.

Blackman was class president in her Junior year, vice-president in her sophomore year and representative in her freshman, sophomore, and junior year. She is an active member of Student Leadership, B.S.U., Pep Club, and a cheerleader for two consecutive years.

"I was happy," Blackman stated about how she felt when she won, "Everyone was telling me that I was going to win but I didn't believe it 'till I got the crown."

Other members of the court were as follows: Miss Football, Dina Billeci, nominated by SADD; Miss Baseball, Deborah Green, nominated by Pep Club; Miss Basketball, Becky Walker, nominated by PAC; Miss Tennis, Maria Vossos, nominated by U.S.A. Travel Club; Miss Swimming, Erin Cronan, nominated by Ski Club; and Miss Wrestling, Suzanne Becker, nominated by Block P.



1. Rick Russel and Dina Billeci watch the people dance as they take a break. He congratulates her for coming in 2nd place. 2. Paul Reed and Sherrie Alameda await a slow song to be played. Meanwhile, they discuss their plans for after the dance. 3. Miss Pirateer 1985 court: Michael Walker, Deborah Green, Nick Sivil, Erin Cronan, Rick Russel, Dina Billeci, Martin Walker, Toni Blackman, Becky Walker, Robert Philippi, Suzanne Becker, Mike Crispo, Maria Vossos, and Kevin Confetti.





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1. Toni Blackman and her escort Martin Walker are proud after she takes the throne for Miss Pirateer. This is a rare moment - Toni Blackman is speechless! 2. Jeana Humphrey and Boris Rholing dance to the theme song, "You Are My Lady." They discuss the winners of the court. 3. Tonya Nuez, Ana Darling-Dimentel, Mia Fabela, and Caroline Dollete arrive early. They watch the people arrive.

Fall Theatre Attracts Many

By: Merideth Fike

Performing Arts Area produced "You Can't Take It With You" written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman and performed December 13, 14, and 15.

It was a story about a family that appears to be crazy, but they later find out that it might not be the family that is crazy but that everyone else is a little crazy. During the course of the play the daughter falls in love with the son of a conservative wealthy family, even though, the two families don't see life the same way. In the end both families become friends with each other and the son and the daughter marry.

Mr. Orrin Cross III, designed and directed the play, said, "The whole company did a great job. Due to the good audience attendance they produced three very entertaining shows."

The whole company included 41 students and 2 stage craft classes. Starring roles were Richard Watkins, (Grandpa), Monica Hunt, (Penny), Darcy Janowicz (Essie), Heather Carndruff (Alice), and Jerome Haley (Mr. Kirby).



1. **The company:** standing C. J. Vickery, Karen Alexander, Christine Carlson, Richard Bleck, Lisa Carey, Louis Esposito, Jon Kicker, Eunice Barruel, Jon Jones, Robert Philippi, Jerome Haley, Heather Galli, Scott Layfield, Richard Davi, Jennifer Dunn, and Linda Madrigal. Kneeling Heather Carndruff, Richard Watkins, Ricky Felix, Sherie Van Natta, Monica Hunt, Mike Janowicz, Renae Palin, Lisa Nugent, Tina Collins. Sitting Heather Murray, Dana Ghiselli, Dee Hurd, Jamie Gearland, Darcy Janowicz, Kelly Pierce, Kim Lacky, Merideth Fike, Raquel Grijalva, Ann Crews, Karen Wells, and Daryl Simonds. 2. **The Kirby's,** Tony (Louis Esposito), Mr. Kirby (Jerome Haley), Mrs. Kirby (Heather Galli) have arrived for dinner a day early. Mrs. Kirby stares in shock at the Vanderhof's residence. 3. **Grandpa** (Rich Watkins) tries to reason with Alice (Heather Carndruff) to stay and work things out with Tony (Louis Esposito). Paul (Mike Janowicz) listens and tries to help.





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1. Alice (Heather Carndruff) exclaims how much she wants a normal family. She wants to go away after breaking off her engagement to Tony Louis Esposito) but her family won't let her. 2. Essie (Darcy Janowicz) practices her Plie's for her dance teacher Mr. Kolenkhov. Ed (Robert Phillippi), her husband, plays xylophone music for her. 3. Paul (Mike Janowicz) and his wife, Penny (Monica Hunt) discuss Alice and Tony's broken wedding plans. They don't understand why the Kirby's (Jerome Haley and Heather Galli) won't allow their son Tony (Louis Esposito) and Alice (Heather Carndruff) to marry. 4. Alice (Heather Carndruff) greets Grandpa (Richard Watkins) with a "Good Morning" kiss. She is telling him of Tony's proposal of marriage and her acceptance.

Arena Offers Class Selection

by: Pam deLeon

"Arena scheduling's purpose was to allow students the opportunity to select electives," commented Mr. George Mariman, vice-principal of curriculum.

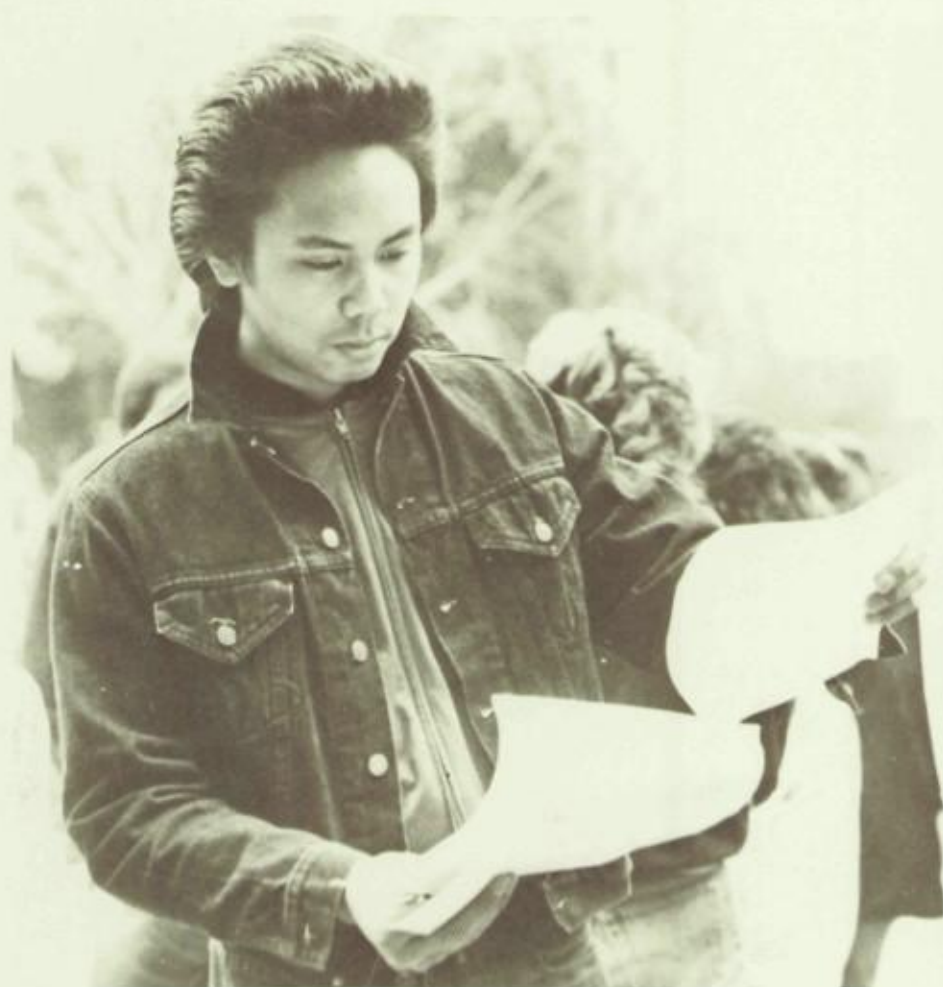
"Originally colleges and junior colleges registered students using this system and high schools followed their example. Because advanced institutions now register by mail we will no longer have arena scheduling, not spending an entire day for registering, as it will be done by computer," Mariman added.

Arena scheduling consisted of students coming to the Little Theater at their scheduled time according to their last name. Followed by going to the cafeteria, where each teacher sat at a table, and choosing their classes.

Freshman, Michael Jimenez liked the way arena scheduling was. Jimenez replied, "It's a lot different from junior high. I like to be able to choose my own classes."

Patrick Pankey, a senior, was in his first year at Pittsburg High and didn't like arena scheduling. Pankey responded, "The doors were opened late and it was too crowded. A lot of people took extra electives instead of English or math classes. Also it's not fair to the students who came late in the afternoon when most classes were already filled. Computers could do a better job."

1. **Senior Chris DeTorres** looks through the schedule of classes for the second semester before the arena begins. Each student is given a handbook outlining the classes. 2. **Senior Rose Greenup** gives her name card to Mr. Chuck Evans for enrollment in English IV CP. State colleges require all seniors complete 4 years of CP. 3. **Senior Marzel Price** and Jerome Sandoval make out their final class schedules. Each student must have his schedule approved by his counselor before leaving the arena. 4. **Thinking of his** schedule change, Senior Michael Walker decides which class to take. For some students, classes are full when they arrive at the arena, so they must change their schedules. 5. **Sophomores Mike Sangimino** and Richard Hoffman wait in line to sign up for P.E. classes. All students must pass at least 2 years of P. E. to graduate.



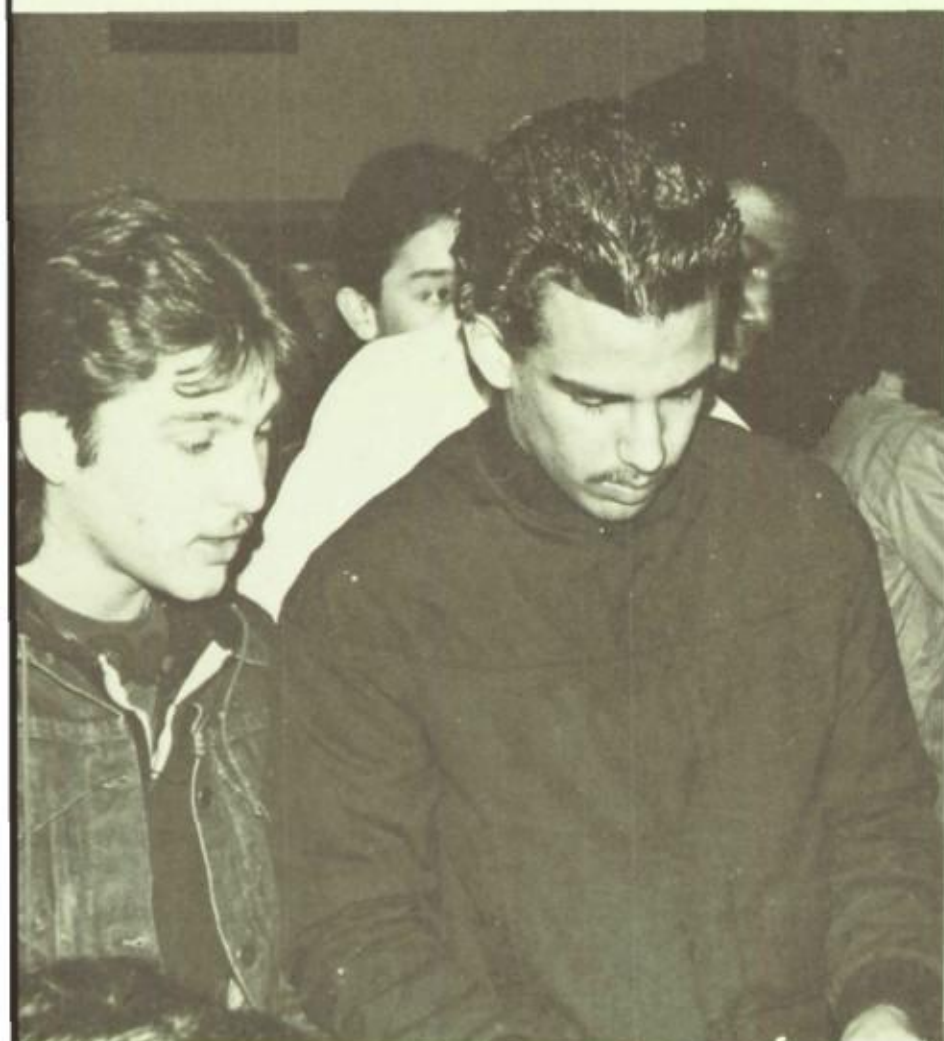
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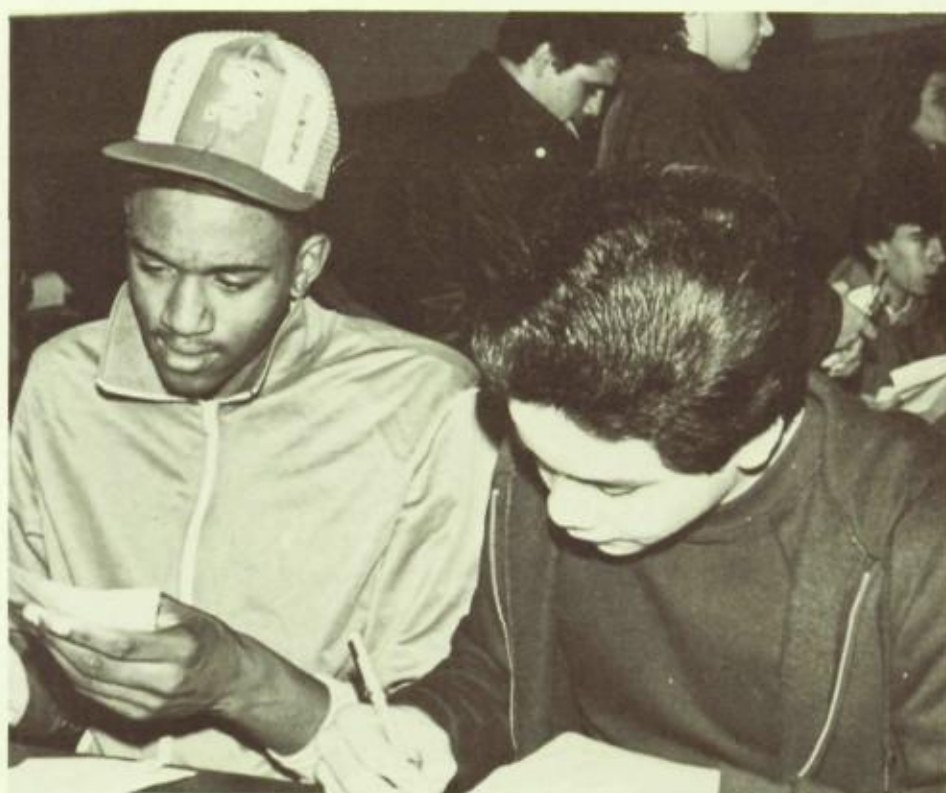
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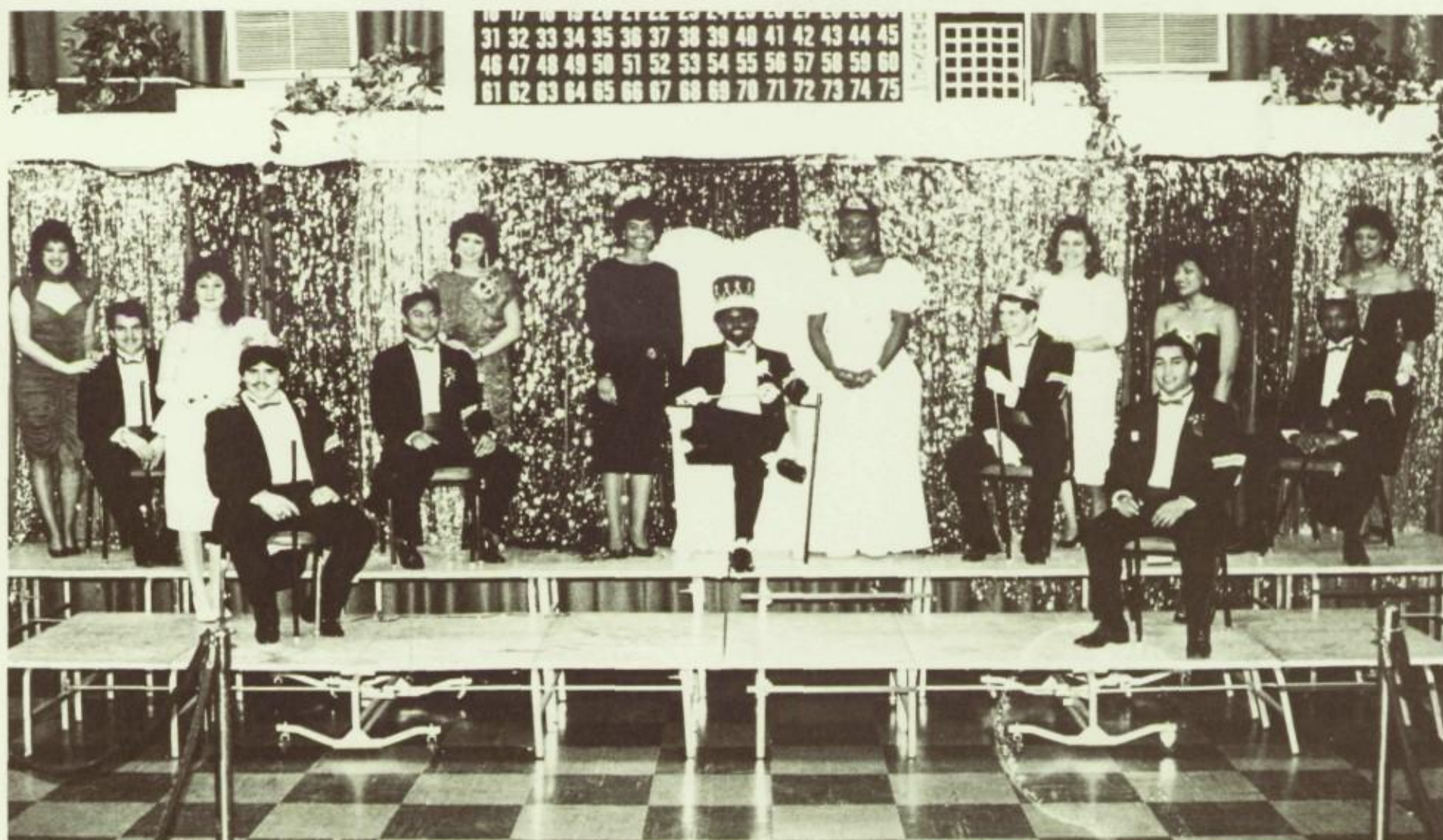


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1. Taking the traditional stroll, Erin Cronan and Lee Dongallo head towards the other candidates. Dongallo received the title of Sir Gallahad. 2. **Mr. Uglyman** and his court: Left side: Michael George, escorted by Maria Vossos, Kevin Confetti, escorted by Sandi Valencia, Lee Dongallo, escorted by Erin Cronan. Center: Mr. Uglyman, Lashon Craig, escorted by Regina Harrison, crowned by Miss Pirateer, Toni Blackman. Right Side: Mike Crespo, escorted by Debbie Clawson, Danny Arroyo, escorted by Cecelia Nichols, and Jerry Clark, escorted by Kim Rhodes. 3. First runner up, **Sir Lancelot, Michael Crespo**, congratulates Mr. Uglyman, Lashon Craig. The two gentlemen received the highest number of popularity votes. 4. Looking on as the court makes their way down the aisle, Sherrie Pena, Jayne Plummer, Frances Oncena, and Carissa Soriano wonder who will be Mr. Uglyman.



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An Uglyman By Any Other Name is . . .

by: Cecelia Nichols

On March 8, 1986, Lashon Craig, representing the Fil-Am Club, was crowned Mr. Uglyman by reigning Miss Pirateer, Toni D. Blackman.

There were some 70 students, faculty, and family members on hand to witness the event. Mistress of Ceremonies, Suzanne Becker presented Mr. Uglyman and his court, as Vickie Hunter and Carolyn Dollete crowned them.

Royal Blue, Silver, and Black decorations adorned the cafeteria, as students dance to "Tender Love," played by Doormans Productions.

This year, the Mr. Uglyman Dance set a precedent. Rather than begin held on the traditional Friday night from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. it was held on a Saturday until Midnight. In addition, the customary names were changed from "Sea Faring" characters to those of the Knights of the Round Table.

Members of the court were: Sir Bedivere, Danny Arroyo, escorted by Cecelia Nichols, Sir Gawain, Jerry Clark, escorted by Kim Rhodes, Merlin, Kevin Confetti, escorted by Sandi Valencia, Sir Percival, Michael George, escorted by Maria Vossos, Sir Galahad, Lee Dongallo, escorted by Erin Cronan, Sir Lancelot, Mike Crespo, escorted by Debbie Clawson, and Mr. Uglyman, Lashon Craig, escorted by Regina Harrison.



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Niteclub Sells Out Again

by: Christine V. Carlson

The 9th annual Nightclub Tonight was another huge success for the Performing Arts Area of PHS.

The yearly fund raiser, held March 7 in the cafeteria, offered the audience a Mexican dinner, catered by the New Mecca, provided a live show put on by students, and wrapped up the night with dancing to a D.J.'s tunes.

375 people paid \$8 to be seated in the cafeteria for this sold out event. Dinner was served by students, acting as waiters and waitresses for the evening. By 8:30 the show began.

Richard Watkins, the Master of Ceremonies, introduced the acts and entertained the audience with his jokes. The acts featured students either singing, dancing, or doing comedy skits. A chaser band entertained between acts.

After the show, D.J. Miguel Soto played records for the dancing pleasure of those remaining, until midnight.

Mr. Orrin Cross and Mrs. Sharon Van Nest put together this special night. Students were selected to keep the show going. Stage Manager Paul Nelson kept the technical part of the show moving, while Evette Castillo served as maitre d' to the guests.

"This year we had a D.J. rather than a live band, which seemed to work very well, considering the number of people dancing," commented Mr. Cross, after the night was over.





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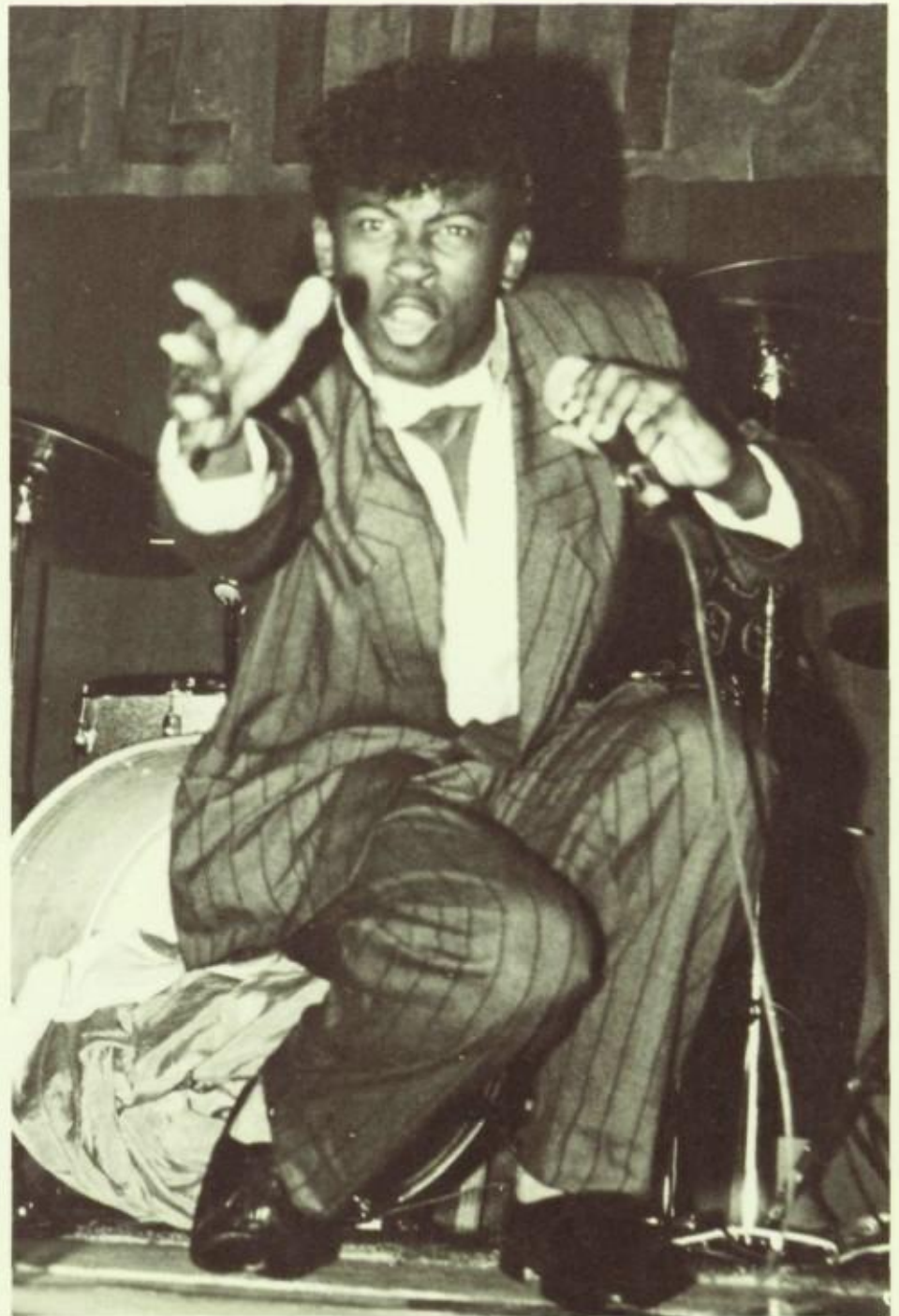


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1. Shari Lind and Heather Carnduff are two crazy girls. The audience laughs along with them as they perform their comedy skits. 2. Michelle Patrick sings her version of "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy." She's doing a good job of entertaining the troops. 3. **Richard Watkins** is the Master of Ceremonies for the evening. He is entertaining the audience with his jokes. 4. The waiters and waitresses did a great job serving dinner. Now they relax to enjoy the show. 5. **Mark Modkins** really gets into his music. He burns up the stage as he "Feels the Fire". 6. Raquel Grijalva and Pamela Murphy perform their version of Lionel Ritchie's "Truly".



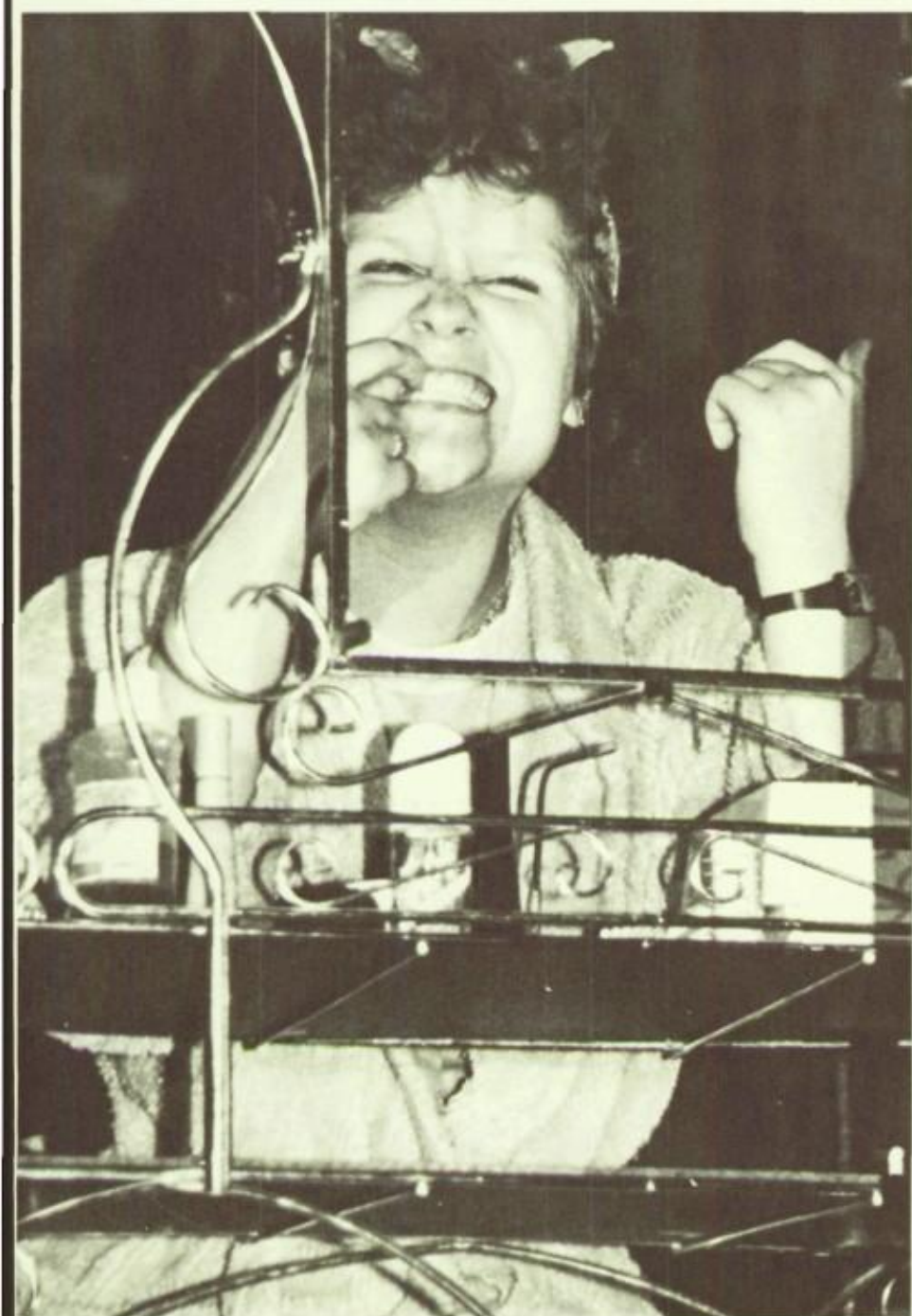
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1. **Elizabeth Hawkins-Ballock** (Becky Walker) tells Professor Fodorski (Rich Watkins) how he hasn't seen the "real" her. Elizabeth is singing, "The Real Me." 2. **Susan Piedmont** (Darcy Janowicz) talks to herself in her mirror. She has convinced herself that Edwin Bricker (Jon Jones) does not like her any more. 3. **Robert Philippi, Ricky Felix, Shawn Richard, Randy Watkins, Frederick Wright, Ken Allen and Kevin Toliver** are the football players. Hulk (Jason Ramey) tells Moose (Kevin Toliver), the big frat, water buffalo, to get up. 4. **The Cast:** Top: Gwen Killings, Cheri Carrigan, Donna Reed, Heather Ghiselli, Mike Corona, Trish Harper, Rhonda Gerry, Rachel Gridjae, Corina Harris, Michelle Patrick, Jennifer Dimarob; 2nd Row: Ken Allen, Becky Walker, Toni Blackman, Robert Kennedy, Myrna Mercado, Monique Mondragon, Teresa Wong, Heather Galli, Lisa Carey, Linda Madrigal, Laura Arms, Sheri Leone, Eunice Barreul, Janice Gaerland, Lisa Ginsette, Richard Bleck; Sitting: Michelle Lopez, Rich Watkins, Jason Ramey, Merideth Fike, Shawn Richard, Darcy Janowicz; Laying: Robert Philippi, Ricky Felix, Kevin Toliver, Jon Jones, and Frederick Wright.





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Musical is "All American"

by: Merideth Fike

"It's a real improvement from last year when we had to cancel the Spring Musical because of not enough participation," said Mr. Orrin Cross III, play director. "All American" is about a small southern college where football is all that exists. The college was actually built around the football team. A European engineering professor comes to teach at the college and ends up coaching the losing team to a winning one using engineering techniques and a new found kicker.

The play was written by the same people that wrote "Bye Bye Birdie," Charles Strouse and Lee Adams. The play was on Broadway for three months but it didn't sell well because it was written for a younger crowd. The whole production cost of "All American" was about \$2,500, and a crowd of 1,000 total was expected of the four nights.

The leads in the play were Rich Watkins, Jon Jones, Becky Walker, Darci Janowicz, and the men's and women's chorus.



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Director Orrin Cross, prepares members of the jazz band for a concert which will be held in the Creative Arts Building.



PHS drum major Becky Walker shows off her sharp marching skills at the Pitt vs. Clayton Valley football game, which she received applause for a fine performance.

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J.V. Cheerleaders show their spirit with a goal poster during half time, at the Clayton Valley vs. PHS football game.



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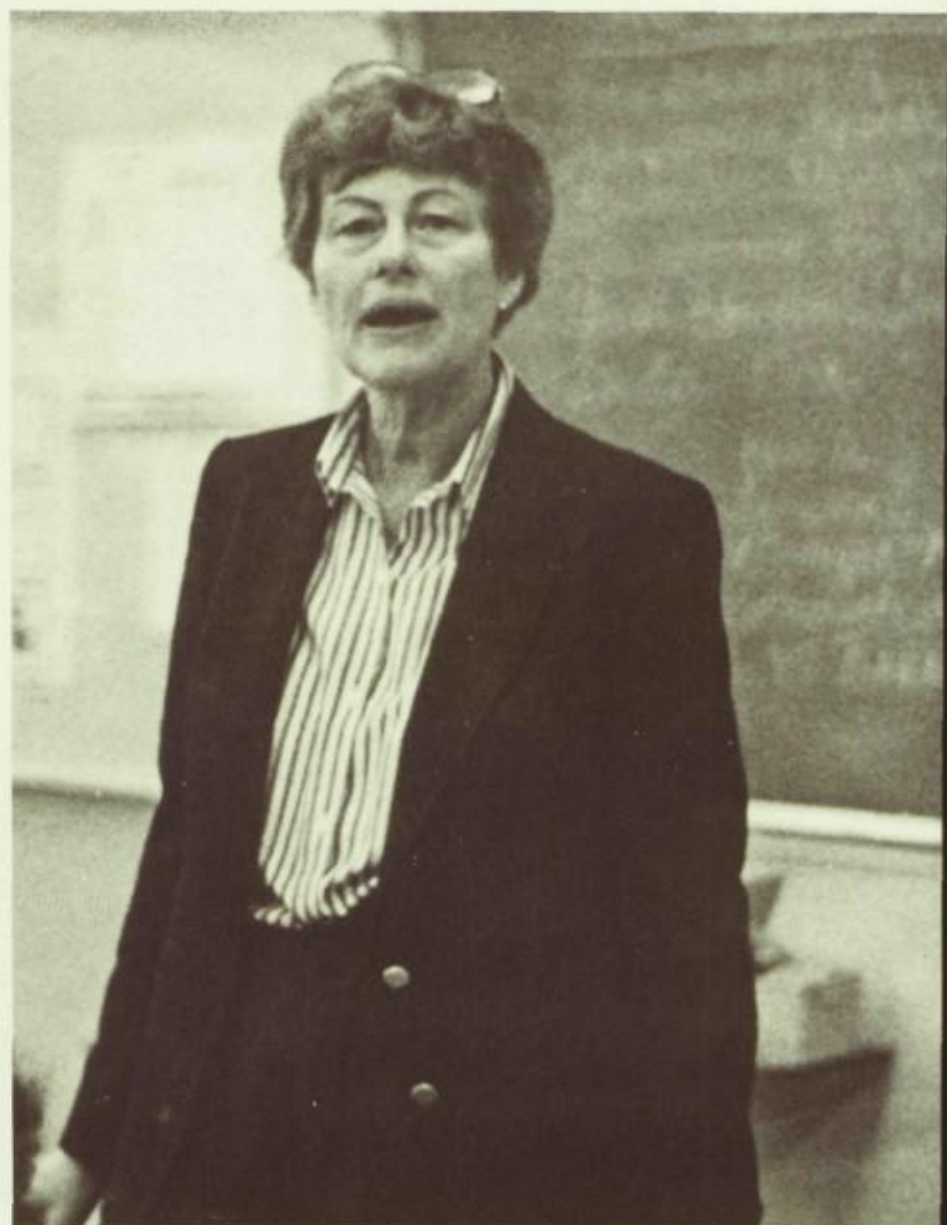
Making an effort to get the crowd spirited, songleader Theresa Oliver cheers after Pitt scores a touchdown against Mt. Diablo High with a 7 to 6 victory.





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1. **Concentrating heavily**, the yearbook staff busy themselves drawing layouts. Each person was responsible for positioning each picture and story. 2. **Proofreading for errors**, Meredith Fike flips through her copies. Each staff member is responsible for proofing his/her work. 3. **Asking for volunteers**, Mrs. Foster informs pubbers of need for parent volunteers for Bingo. Selling candy and parents working Bingo were two ways yearbook staff raised money.





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Yearbook Staff Works Hard

by: Alicia Albers

The publication staff did an exceptional job of putting together this year's yearbook. "It ran a lot smoother than last year, it was organized," co-editor Colleen Parent commented.

Mrs. Foster, advisor, helped keep the work running smoothly. The editors: Colleen Parent, Cecilia Nichols, and Regina Harrison joined efforts to direct and help staff, and assist Mrs. Foster in her efforts to keep production at its peak.

The rest of the staff worked under the editors to give the student body one of the best yearbooks ever. Tertia Stewart decided to take the class "because I thought it would be an interesting experience." Seeing the end result of my hard work was the best part of this class," according to Meredith Fike, who plans on becoming a journalist.



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4. Pubbers discuss ways to get ads. Procuring ads is always a problem. 5. **Deciding** which picture will be best freshman Tertia Stewart works on the Youth Educators layout. One duty of yearbook staff members was to design the layout, write a story, select pictures and write captions. 6. **Headline writing** can be very difficult. Freshmen pubbers, Nicole Capurro and Pamela Severs count out the number of characters in a headline. 7. **Taking out their materials**, Jason Haley and Nina Trias listen to Mrs. Foster's instructions. Nina Trias organized many of the yearbook's sections, such as clubs.

Student Leadership Is School's Backbone

by: Ron Polk

Student Leadership is a group of students that no one seems to know about. School Board Rep., Brook Osborne states, "We do not receive a lot of recognition, but we are a critical part of our school's many activities."

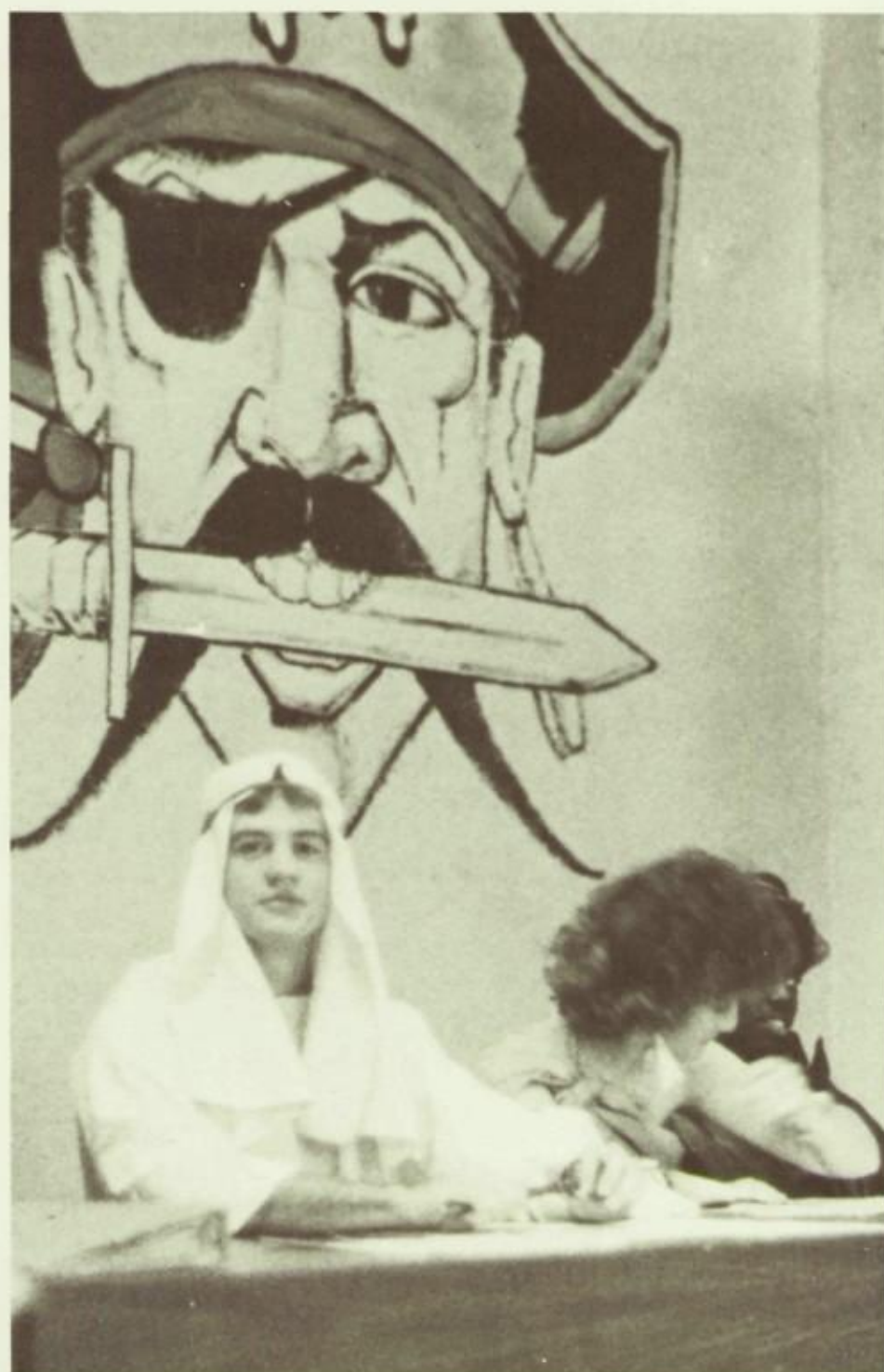
The class discussed many different problems, which were brought up by the class representatives. As explained by Senior class rep. Kevin Confetti, "... a rep is to relay the problems presented by the class and brings them up at the student board meetings. After discussion, the rep relays it back to his class."

Other objectives were to basically plan activities, organize assemblies and rallies, take charge of all publicity such as posters, reader board, etc., and keep track of all funds such as football, and clubs.

Vice-Pres., Mike Crespo served as the Sergeant-at-Arms during all student board meetings. "My job is to work with the pres. and to decide together on all problems."

S. B. Pres., Suzanne Becker stated that, "I like my job, because I make sure that all board members are doing their jobs."

Lastly the board consisted of: Suzanne Becker, pres.; Mike Crespo, vice-pres.; Sharon Parent, secretary; Lashon Craig, treasurer; Kevin Confetti and Mike George, senior class reps; Evette Castillo, Lidia Stiglich, and Jessica Medieros, junior class reps; Louie Martinez and Mia Fabela, sophomore class reps; Caroline Dollete and Nicole Cruz, freshman class reps; and Brook Osborne, school board rep.

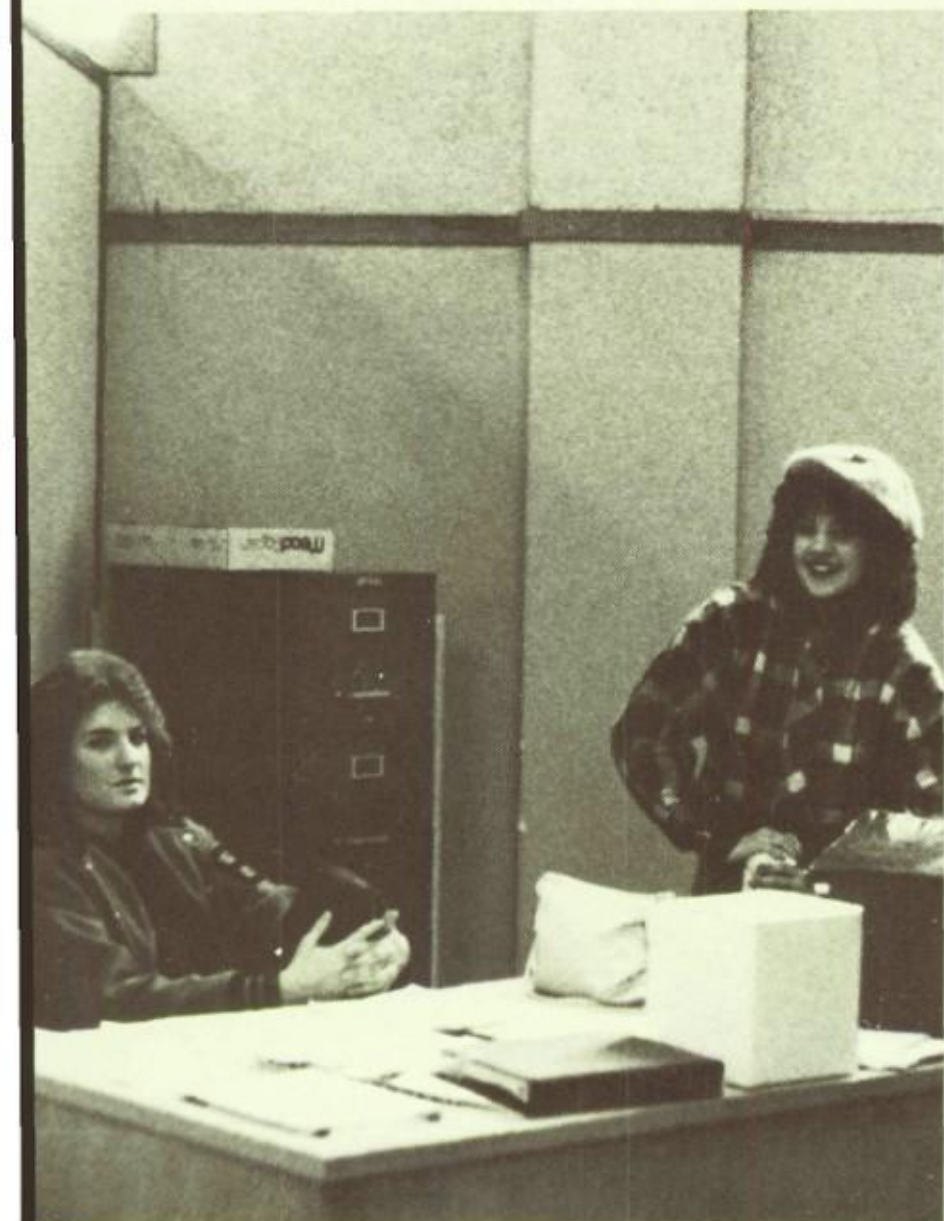


1. Vice-Pres. Mike Crespo shows his school spirit as he dresses up during Halloween. Seated with the sheik are secretary Sharon Parent and treasurer Lashon Craig. 2. Senior and Junior Reps, Mike George and Jessica Medieros appear to be dumbfounded by a question stated at a meeting. Pres. Suzanne Becker is astounded by it also. 3. The Student Board shows the majority vote during a meeting. Displayed in the background is the dominating face of the Pirate standing for strength and leadership. 4. Maria Vossos shows her strength while trying to open a thermos. While Jayne Plummer gives her assistance, kicking back in her chair, during student leadership. 5. Senior Rep Kevin Confetti and Vice-Pres. Mike Crespo discuss many problems of certain school activities. It almost seems as if "Gumby" also had a hand in all of this.





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1. All of the new trainees listen and learn. Mr. Winters catches their interest on peer pressure. 2. Paul Dolittle and Lee Dongallo are amused at one of Mr. Winter's points. 3. Christine Gomez asks a question at one of the training sessions. Vickie McGill comments on the question asked. 4. Lee Dongallo, Richard Gonzales, and Paul Dolittle imply, "Speak no evil." 5. Mr. Paul Winters trains students about peer pressure, alcohol and drugs. Jason Haley and Carrie Godjohnson seem relaxed but interested. 6. Dennis Cuya opposes a comment made by Dina Billeci. Laura Ledesma and Bhanuben Patel listen to the instructor's advice.





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Teens Help Teens

by: Tertia Stewart

The Youth Educators is a group of people ranging between the 10th-12th grades.

The purpose of the group is to demonstrate the affects of peer pressure. They are funded by the state. Mr. Paul Winters, from Central Junior High coordinated the activities.

Teens were trained for 4 months about drugs and alcohol. Then they went to junior highs and answered questions or cleared up rumors about drugs and alcohol.

Senior Dina Billeci said, "We wanted the students to know that they can talk to us because we do understand what they are going through."

Junior Casey Chase added, "We think students will be finished with drugs and alcohol if we communicate at their level. Our main purpose was to stress that they can say no to peer pressures."



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1. The smile on Becky Walker's face is because Pitt is winning two ways. The football team is winning the game, and the band just performed a great show. 2. Drum major Becky Walker does a back bend to help warm up the band. The following show will do the rest. 3. Clarinet section leader, Sesly Budge performs the pre-game routine. She is concentrating on Mr. Cross' directing. 4. Louis Esposito, Homer Castillo, Donnell Evans, Scott Layfield, Alicia Esquivel, Inga Holsbrook, Billy Murray, and Stephanie McCants play "Big C". They are expanding the little "P" into the big "P".



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Band is Successful

by: Merideth Fike

It took 50 marching players, a lot of talent, and dedication to make this year's Pittsburg Marching Show Band one of the best and most successful in a long time.

"We've taken the first giant step in creating the big, exciting band that will be here soon," says band director of 12 years, Mr. Orrin Cross III.

Assistant director, new to P.H.S. was Mrs. Sherrie Van Nest. She commented, "I'm very impressed with the quality, style, and overall performance of the band."

Drum major, Becky Walker, led the band for the second consecutive year. "She showed more confidence and style this year than she did last year. She also exhibited more authority over the band."

Jerome Sandoval said, "The band made the football games more exciting and it made you proud to be from Pittsburg when the band did so well."

Along with playing all home-game shows, the band performed at the Walnut Competition where the band took fourth place, losing second place by only 4/10 of a point, and won \$600. The band also played at Cal Band Day, the second annual Columbus Day Parade.



1. Richard Bleck, Becky Walker, and Gino Carrera perform and dance to "The Twist". The band is at the Pitt/Antioch game. 2. Drum major Becky Walker salutes Antioch drum major during pre-game. The Pitt/Antioch game is about to begin. 3. An overhead view of the band during half-time. They are performing the opener of "Jubuliance".



1. Cynthia Sarcos, Maria Curiel, Maria Estanol, Christine Douglas, Sherrie Pena, and Carissa Soriano show their spirit at the Pitt Antioch game. The squads danced to "California Girls" wearing blond wigs. 2. **Majorette, Sherrie Pena** shows her style at the Pitt/Antioch game. Lifting her hat, Pena finishes her routine displaying her talent. 3. **Frances Oncena cheers** at the crowd. Raising her arms, she makes her move during half time. 4. **Flag Twirlers: Top:** Audra Lorenzo, Frances Oncena, Rowena Hilado, Tiphney Parsons, Maria Curiel; 2nd row: Terri Nord, Carissa Soriano, and Christine Douglas. 5. **Major-ettes:** Sherrie Pena, Maybelline Mamaradlo, and Maria Estanol.



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Flashy Routines Show Spirit

by: Virginia Paganini

Performing with style and glamour, majorettes and flag twirlers impressed their audience. Their flashy routines showed excitement and gave pride and spirit to the audience.

Tossing a flag or twirling a baton might look easy, but for both it involved a lot of practice. Coordination was an important factor to become a flagtwirler or majorette.

Making up new routines, lots of group participation, and effort was all part of practices.

The flag squad consisted of 8 girls: Rowena Hilado (head flag), Frances Oncena (assistant), Audra Lorenzo, Maria Curiel, Terri Nord, Carissa Soriano, Tiphney Parsons, and Christina Douglas.

The majorettes consisted of 4 girls: Maybelline Mamaradlo (head), Cynthia Sarcos (assistant), Maria Estanol, and Sherrie Pena.

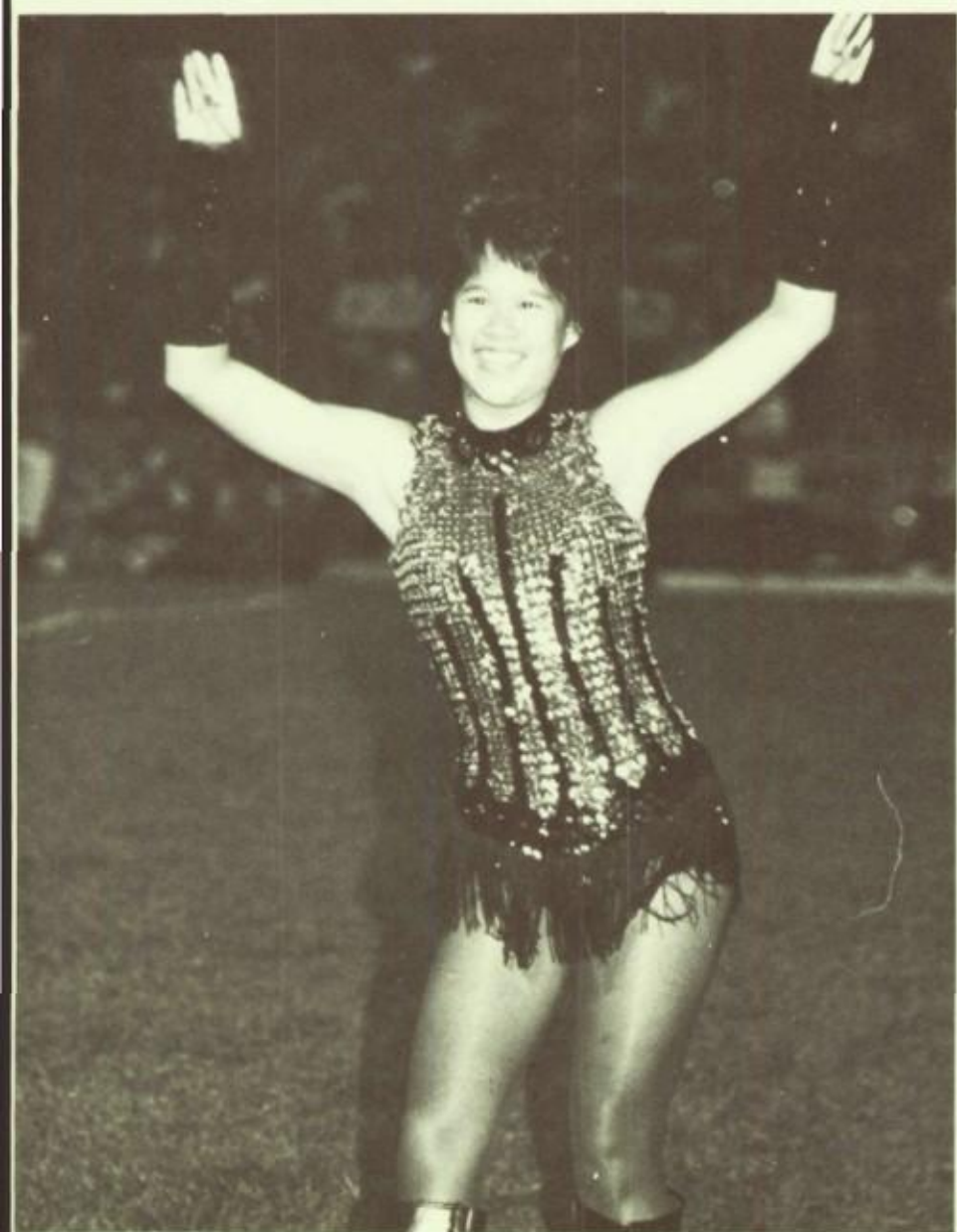
During the summer both squads went to camp at U.C. Santa Cruz. Both squads received a spirit stick, superior ribbons, and superior trophy.

Being a flag or a majorette brought a lot of pride and spirit. "I enjoyed working with all the flags, and being able to support my school with something I enjoyed doing," said Rowena Hilado.

"I've learned a lot about responsibilities and hard work in being a majorette," stated Maybelline Mamaradlo.



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Cheerleaders, Songleaders Unite

by: Toni Blackmann

Every summer, the spirit squads begin preparing for the upcoming year by attending spirit camp. This year the squads attended the United Spirit Association's camp at U.C. Santa Cruz, spending 4 days.

On the third night of camp, the most exciting USA staff gave a rally called, "Spirit Spectacular" where they put on skits and cheered and schools had the opportunity to show off routines/skits.

Pittsburg's squads performed a routine to, "I'm Ready by KAYNO" and dazzled everyone with the expertise and spirit.

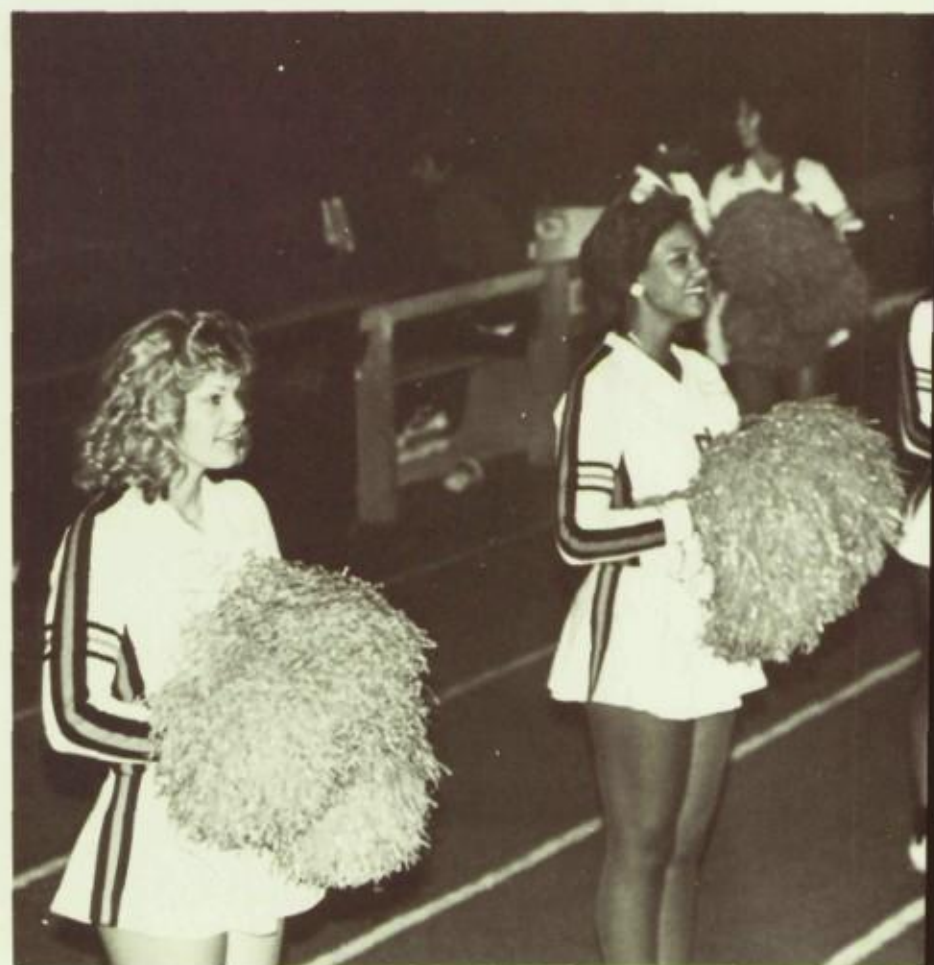
Yvonne Beals, Toni Blackman and Terri Bostick, dressed as Aretha Franklin and the Rethettes, lip-synched their hearts out to R-E-S-P-E-C-T. They received a standing ovation and left everyone in tears.

Varsity cheerleaders and songleaders both received Superior trophies.

This camp was different from the past ones as the girls attended camp to have fun and the only award they expected was the spirit award. However, they did a lot better.

Letana Mitchell added, "This year's seniors were all wild and crazy and they were not afraid of what people would say about them."

1. Tracey Conlin captures crowd's attention, as she performs the cheer, "Let's Go". 2. Varsity Songleaders Stacey Harris and Deborah Green encourage the football players with their cheers of enjoyment. Their smiles and loud voices urge the crowd to join in with them.





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At the Pittsburg, Mt. Diablo game, Hayne Plummer, Trina Walker, Regina Harrison, Maria Vossos, Toni Blackman, and Vickie Hunter cheer on the defense. The crowd helps cheer on their team too. 2. **Varsity Cheer and Song:** 4th row: Carla Lawson, Erin Cronan, Maria Vossos, Debbie Clawson, Toni Blackman, Kim Rhodes, and Stacey Harris; 3rd row: Jayne Plummer, Deborah Green, Evette Castillo, Tracey Conlin, Trina Walker, Vickie Hunter; 2nd Row: Monique Mondragon, Regina Harrison; 1st row: Theresa Oliver, Latanja Mitchele. 3. **Mt. Diablo** is unimintimidated with this poster. Vickie Hunter, Evette Castillo, Maria Vossos, and Monique Modragon show it off enthusiastically. 4. **Vickie Hunter** and **Regina Harrison** congratulate Kevin Toliver with a Big Hug after the gig win against Antioch. Latanja Mitchell and Toni Blackman watch with Glory.



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Cheerleaders Boost Spirit by: Alicia Albers

During the 1985 football season the Freshman and J.V. Cheerleaders did an outstanding job encouraging spirit and participating within the crowds at the games.

Both squads attended cheerleading camp for three days. There they learned new routines and showed off their own to other schools.

In addition to cheering at the games, both squads practiced during the week, served refreshments to the players, and at the end of the season, they all went out to pizza.

1. **Chanting a rousing cheer**, the Frosh Cheerleaders simultaneously execute one of their more upbeat cheers to get the crowd going. 2. **Standing in the bleachers**, freshmen cheerleaders: Treena Ewell, Lourdes Razo, Deana Sivil, Jessica Nichols, Xochi Torres, and Brenda Rodriguez encourage the frosh football players. 3. **Forming a pyramid**: (top) Lourdes Razo, (Middle) Brenda Rodriguez, Jessica Nichols, Kristina Cahoon, Deana Sivil, Monica Hunt, (Bottom) Trina Ewell, and Xochi Torres. 4. **JV Cheerleader, Myrna Mercado** shows spirit during a game. 5. **Yvonne Beals (top)**, Lisa Salvetti, Teri Bostick, Myrna Mercado, Cythenia Russle, Cristine Puccio (middle), and Heather Carnduff (Bottom) make the JV pyramid. 6. **Smiling widely**; Cythenia Russel, Teri Bostick, Lisa Salvetti, and Myrna Mercado wait for the 4th down to begin. 7. **Leading the crowds in spirit** the JV cheerleaders do a victory dance.





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Jazz Band, Advanced Choir Perform

by: Merideth Fike

"Students here could have a real future in jazz if they worked hard," Mr. Orrin Cross, III, band director stated.

With awards from the LMC Jazz Festival for Josie Vera on piano, Louis Esposito on drums, and the entire saxophone section, this year's jazz band were young, but also a very strong group.

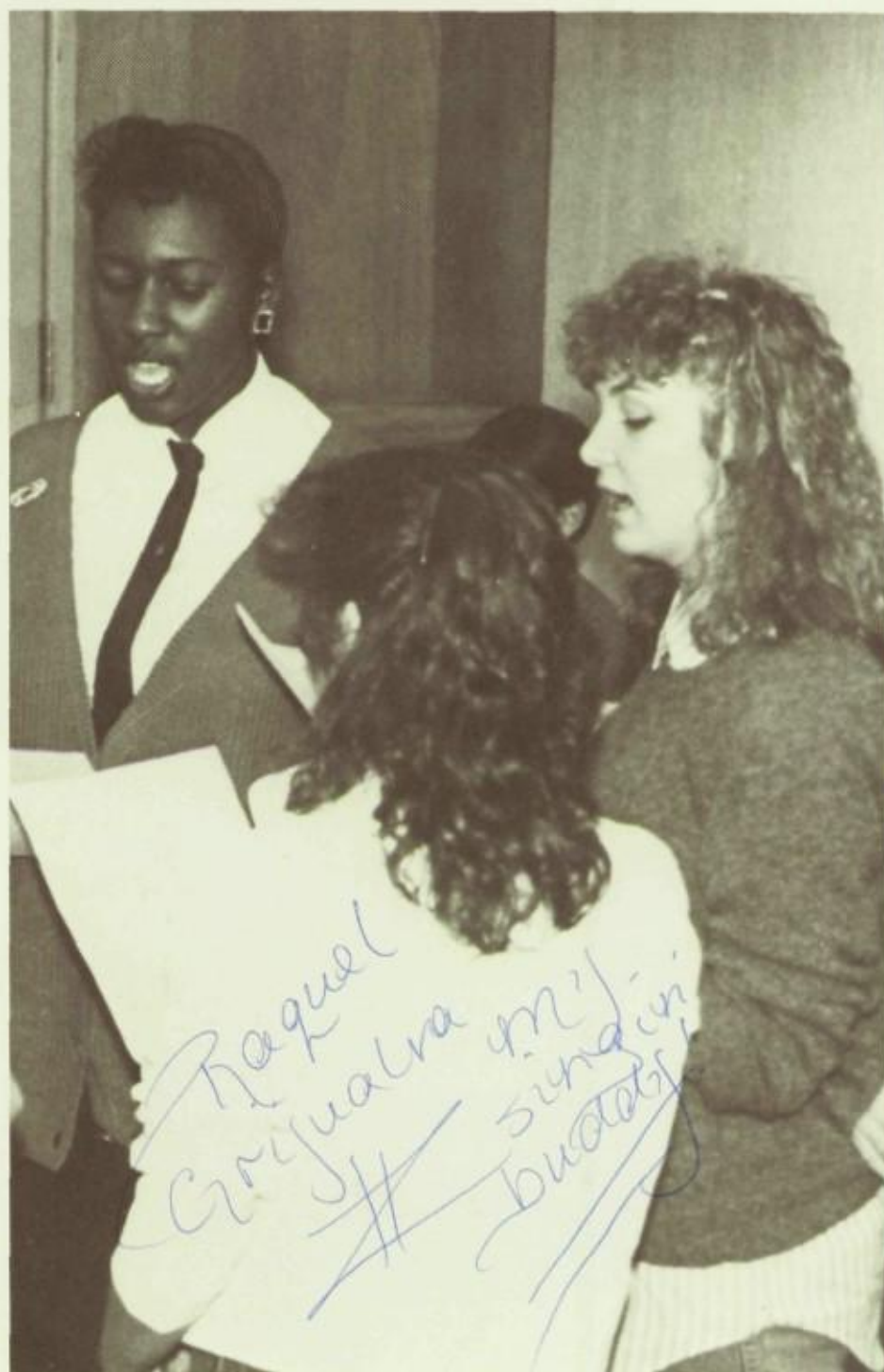
Besides playing jazz, the band learned harmony and theory and to form improvisation, writing a solo.

The band played at many concerts, festivals and competitions throughout the year.

Advanced choir performed at many concerts, festivals, including PHS, San Francisco State University, and California Music Educators' Association Festival.

17 students were in the class, all of whom has to pass an audition before enrollment.

1. Trish Harper, Darcy Janowicz, and Becky Walker concentrate on a new song. Mrs. Van Nest conducts. 2. Scott Layfield plays his alto saxophone in jazz band. He is practicing for the Spring Concert. 3. Mrs. Sherrie Van Nest conducts the choir. They are warming up with scales. 4. Shawn Richard waits for his cue. Josie Vera plays her solo on the piano. 5. **Advanced Choir:** Trisha Harper, Candie Godsey, Raquel Grijalia, Justine Harris, Darcy Janowicz, Arthur McKune, Becky Walker, Toni Blackman, Korina Harris, Christy Caruso, Robin Walker, Pamela Murphy, Darnelia Singleton, Jakie Washington, Kim Mills, Athena White, and Donna Lashbrook. 6. **Jazz Band:** Robert Phillipi, Shawn Richard, Josie Vera, Andrea Sutherland, Rich Watskins; Middle: Rick Lynn, Teresa Wong, Tina Collings, Morgan Allen, Luis Esposito, Jon Kicker, J. J. Johnson; Kneeling: Eunice Barruel, Homer Castillo, Scott Layfield, David Hart, and Randy Watkins. 7. **Toni Blackman, Becky Walker and Raquel Girjalva** perform as a trio.





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1. Sharon Michalski looks up while singing the choral spectrum of Kirby Shaw. She is following Mrs. Van Nest's conducting. 2. Anna Darling Pimentel, Jennifer Hopper and Richard Davi practice reading music. They are playing "Tocatta For Band" by Frank Erikson. 3. Monica Stripland, Tammy Findley, Heather Galli, Becky Walker, Scott Layfield, Eunice Barreul, Tina Collins, Josie Vera, and Andrea Sutherland play a song from the Winter Concert. They will turn it in when they finish playing it. 4. J. J. Johnson plays the only sousaphone in concert band. He concentrates hard on his music so he won't get lost. 5. Richard Watkins watches for Mr. Cross's directions. Tim Layfield and Shawn watch their music. 6. **Concert Choir:** Top: Sharon Van Nest, Karina Harris, Elmira Noble, Chris Jordan, Fred Wright, Kim Lackey, Darcy Janowicz, Mark Modkins; 2nd Row: Rhonda Gerry, Rich Thorsted, Patrick DeWerk, Erika Beshears, Jeaynae Britton, Sylvia Lawson; 3rd Row: Evelyn Valentine, Luis Ramos, Rick Felix, Darnelia Singleton, April Botsford, Loretta Haygood; 4th Row: Candie Godsey, Tanya Garcia, Raquel Grijalva, Trisha Harper, Lisa Kim, Saron Michalski, and Gwen Killings.



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Candie Godsey

Raquel Grijalva

Trisha Harper



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Concert Band, Choir Practice

by: Merideth Fike

"To be in concert choir required no audition but it did require a little talent," said Mrs. Van Nest.

25 students enrolled in the class and became a strong group.

The choir was not only for beginners but for students who loved to sing.

"It's been really rewarding to work with such cooperative people," said choral conductor, Van Nest.

Concert band had 40 members but still lacked a lower brass section. The band played all types of music including pop, swing, and concert.

The class also learned music terms, symbols, some history of the pieces they played, and style and interpretation.

Both groups joined together to play at graduation.



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Clubs Serve Interests

by: Rose-Inez Greenup

MESA, Mathematics, Engineering, Science Achievement, is a state-wide club intended to, "identify and support high potential minority students who are interested in math based careers," Jim Wagner, advisor stated.

The club met in study groups at L.M.C. for four hours a week. At press time the club officers were not given.

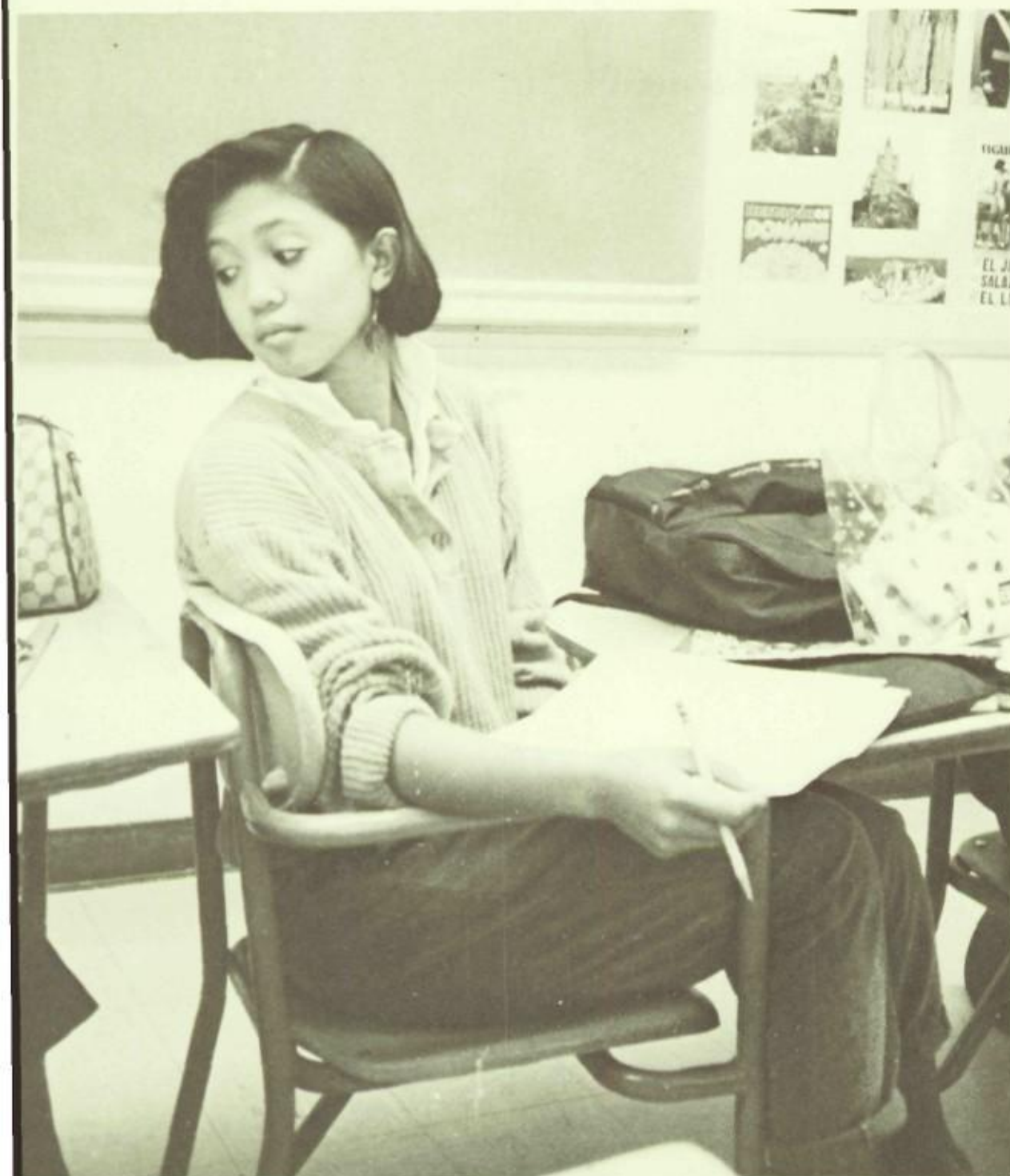
CSF, California Scholastic Federation, is an honor society for members maintaining a 3.5 grade point average.

Presiding officers were: Rowena Hilado, President, Mike George, Vice-President, and Jayne Plummer, Secretary/Treasurer. Ms. Jackie Lloyd advised the club.

Mu Alpha Theta, a national organization conducting math contests monthly and annually, promoted interest in math.

Presiding officers were: Mike George, President, Charles Lafrades, Vice-President, Evette Castillo, Secretary, Brook Osborne, Treasurer, Frances Oncena, Corresponding Secretary, Mike Crespo, and Jayne Plummer, Program Chairpersons, and Andrew Alatorre, Ed Bokinskie, ICC Representatives. Mr. Sullenburger advised the club.



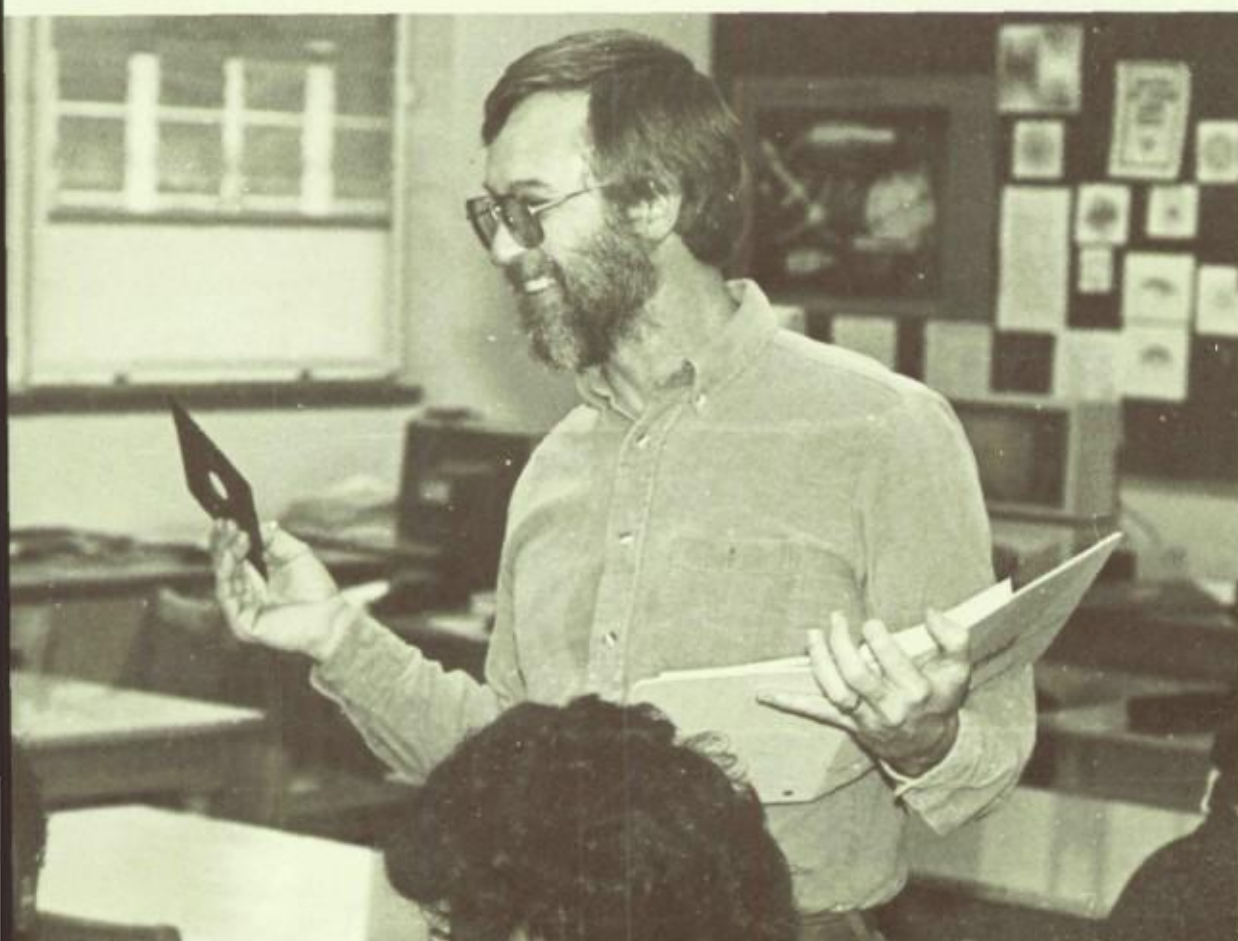


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1. **CSF member Susanne** Becker walks to her set before a meeting. Becker is also involved in Student Leadership. 2. **Lee Dongalo, Danny** Arroyo, and Charles Lafrades look over how to do a certain math problem for the next Mu Alpha Theta meeting. They all do well in competitions. 3. **CSF member Elnora** Castillo makes sure she is doing her assignment right. She has maintained at least a 3.5 GPA all year. 4. **Mu Alpha Theta** member Charles Lafrades works out a math problem. He scores high in math competitions. 5. **MESA advisor Jim** Wagner explains what MESA is all about at the club's first meeting. He also assists the members a great deal by giving them a lot of help.



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Ski and SADD Gain Much Support

by: Jason Haley

The Ski Club and SADD had worthy goals. Adviser Bruce Dexter said "When you join SADD, you are helping another human being. When you join, say, computer club, you are helping yourself. The students who join SADD show a genuine concern."

Presiding officers were: president Veronica Partida, president and Jason Haley, vice president.

Dexter became adviser after he was asked by Partida and took the position because of his concern of students and their welfare. He said it was, "One of the first times we have had an organization where people have asked to help." Lowell Budge and Jim Wagner asked to be co-advisers.

The largest club on campus, the Ski Club, dates back about thirty years, but was revived in 1970 and has been going strong ever since.

Adviser Sara Jean Wood said, "It gives an opportunity to nonskiers to ski." The other three advisers were Andy Aiello, Joanie Orlando, and Jess Leber.

Presiding officers were: president, Mike George, vice president, Ed Bokinski, secretary, Vicki Hunter, treasurer, Suzanne Becker, sgt. at Arms, Kevin Toliver, and ICC rep., Evette Castillo.

The club raised funds by selling burritos at home football games and working bingo, but it still cost each member \$125 to go to the February 8-10 trip to Heavenly Valley at Lake Tahoe.

"It's a fun trip," said Wood.



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1. Seniors Maria Vossos, Deborah Green, Erin Cronan and junior Evette Castillo talk during lunch in the quad. These four girls were members of the Ski Club. 2. Senior Todd Leber and junior Jessica Medeiros converge in the quad. Leber was a member of SADD and the Ski Club. 3. SADD adviser Bruce Dexter works in his classroom. He has been the SADD adviser since its induction last year at PHS.



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1. Senior Dina Billeci is greeted by her father during the homecoming game. Billeci was nominated by SADD and was elected to the Miss Pirateer court. 2. SADD president Veronica Partida, a senior, thumbs through some materials. Partida was active in many community services.



Fil Am, B.S.U. Strive For Goals

by: Nicole Capurro

The Fil Am club helped out with the concession stands and the L.M.C. dances.

Approximately 60 people signed up for Fil Am but only 25 came to the meetings.

The presiding officers were: Hector Lara, president, Dennis Cuya, vice president, Joanna Castillo, secretary Edovice Pentescostes, treasurer, Mary Jane Velasco, ICC rep, Chris Detorres and Sedwin Soberon, sgt. at arms. Mrs. Diokno advised the club.

50 people attended the Black Student Union meetings every Tuesday at lunch.

Members participated in the Martin Luther King march in San Francisco.

The B.S.U. club sold personal pins and are buying sweatshirts that say B.S.U.

Presiding officers were: Toni Blackman, president, Ray Hackett, vice president, Regina Harrison, secretary, Letanja Mitchell, treasurer.

Mr. Littleton advised the club.

1. **Senior Ron Polk** eats his box lunch while walking to a BSU meeting. On Tuesdays, BSU meets in Mr. Littleton's room. 2. **Toni Blackman**, a BSU member, speaks out in Student Leadership class. Toni Blackman is president of BSU. 3. **Senior Jerry Clark** prepares some papers in Mr. Dexter's class room. Clark is one of the many BSU members. 4. **At the Fil-Am meeting**, Gino Susim, Glen Arrivas, Sedwin Soberon, Robert Bomogat, and Paul Tojino listen to Mrs. Diokno. Mrs. Diokno is the advisor of Fil Am. 5. **BSU members, Regina Harrison, Kim Rhodes, and Toni Blackman** come to school as "Run DMC on Halloween. Both belong to BSU and are officers.



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Clubs show Outside interest

by: Enriela Bautista

Performing Arts Club (P.A.C.), U.S.A. Travel and Italian Travel attracted students with outside interest.

P.A.C. included members interested in everything that deals with Performing Arts. The members participated in trips to professional plays, school dramas and musicals, and an awards picnic supervised by Mr. Orrin Cross and Ms. Sharon Van Nest.

This year the club proved more active than last year. Cross commented "This year we have more aggressive leadership."

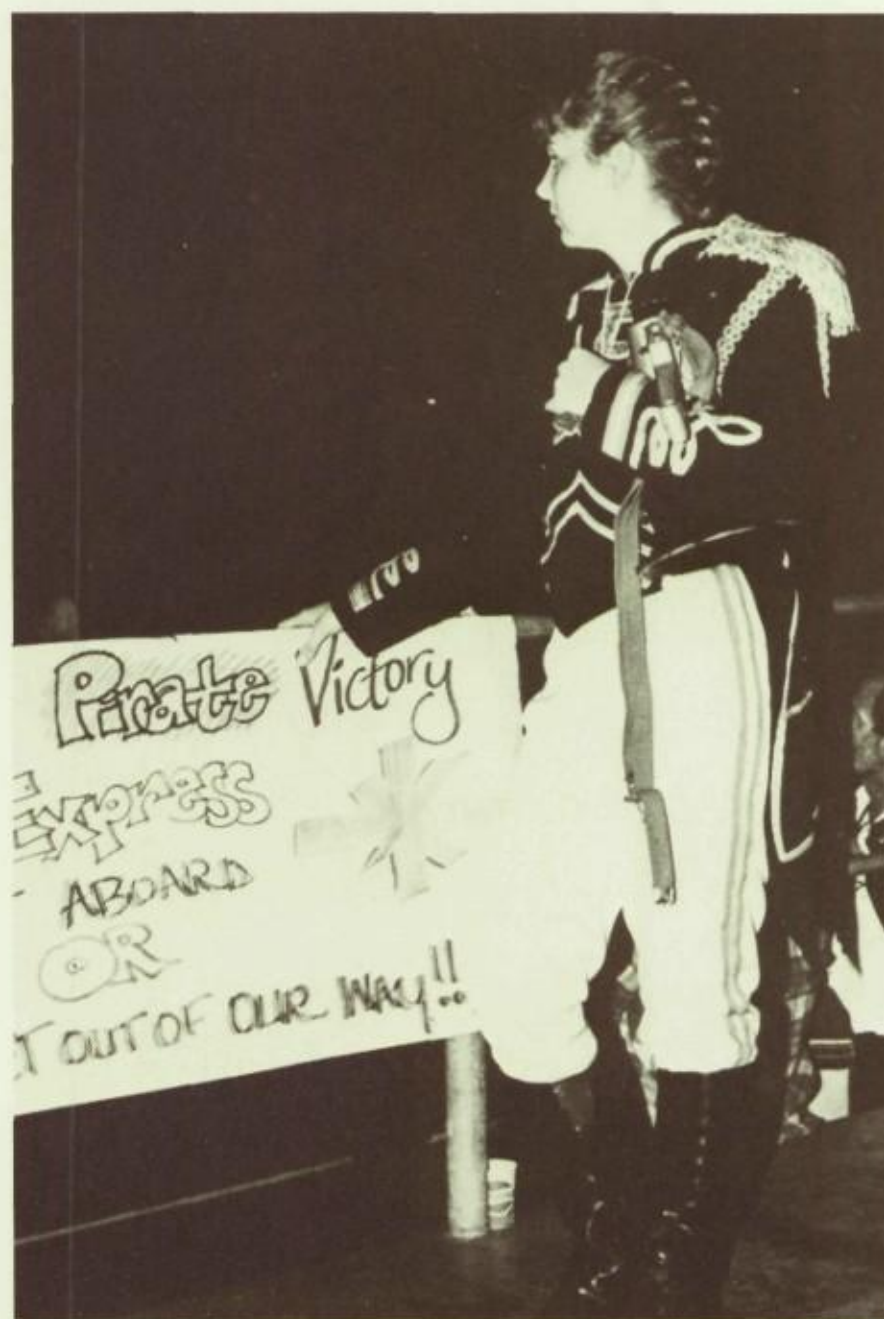
Presiding officers were: Darcy Janowicz, president, Becky Walker, vice-president, Joshephine Vera, secretary, Scott Layfield, Sgt-at-arms.

Italian Travel club peaked the interest of students wanting to know about Italy and it's people. Advisor Lena Lisi said "Students who are attracted are people who want to know about the world, who are open to new experiences." The club raised money through bake sales, car washes and candy sales.

Presiding officers were: Luis Martines, president, Shari Lind, treasurer, Alicia Esquivel, secretary.

During Easter vacation, the U.S.A. Travel Club went back east to Boston, Philadelphia, New York, and Washington D.C. The club held fundraisers such as candy sales and flower sales.

Presiding officers were: Vicki C. Hunter, president, Mike George, vice-president, Evette Castillo, secretary, Jon Jones, treasurer, Jennifer Dimerob, ICC Representative Mr. Frank Pizzimenti, advisor.



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1. **Drum Major, Becky Walker** waits for her cue to leave the stands at half time. She's also the vice-president of PAC. 2. **USA Travel vice-president, Mike George** counts people who plan to go back east. George recounts the highlights of last year's trip. 3. **PAC member Lisa Carey** takes a break after a long day of rehearsals for "You Can't Take It With You." Her day turned out to be long and hard. 4. **As Mrs. Foster's IWE, USA Travel member Debbie Clawson** recalls a pleasant experience in Boston with Rose Greenup. USA travel members raised money for their trip by selling various items. 5. **Daedra Estep** of PAC falls comfortably in one of the seats in the Creative Arts Building. She watches the rehearsals for the play, "You Can't Take It With You."

Clubs Attract Top Student Talent

by: Jason Haley

Newtonians and Block P; two clubs to promote school spirit, interest and pride.

Newtonians was a club whose purpose was to "Promote science interest among students and between schools," said advisor Bill Sullenberger, who also advised Mu Alpha Theta, a club with identical goals as those of the Newtonians.

Newtonians, which was open to anyone who had ever enrolled in science, met once a month to discuss objectives such as their annual field trip. They also had a physics, biology and chemistry contest once a year.

Presiding officers were Notre Dame bound Mike George, president, and Berkeley bound Charles Lafrades, vice president.

Block P was a club open to high school athletes, band people and cheerleaders.

The club was responsible for buying letter jackets and at meetings would "Discuss activities and ways to support games," said advisor Ken Stott.

Block P president Suzanne Becker said that "We raise money by selling concessions for home basketball games. If you work a few games, you get a discount on your jacket." Other presiding officers were: Mike George, vice president, Evette Castillo, secretary, and Andrew Alatorre, ICC rep.

1. Senior Kevin Confetti moves a table into position in the quad. Confetti was a member of Block P.
2. Senior Mike George surveys the quad during Clubs' Day sign ups. George, an active participant in school activities, was president of the Newtonians.





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1. **Senior Regina Harrison** sits on junior Vicky McGill's desk in Mrs. Morris' first period Honors English class. Both students enjoyed their year at PHS. 2. **Senior Charles Lafrades** reads an instruction manual while senior Ray Elquist types to his right. Charles was the vice president of the Newtonians.



1. **Pep Club Miss Pirateer** Nominee, Debra Green show us her enthusiasm as she waits for the final decision. 2. **Cartoonist Club** adviser, Mr. Harry Marsh reveals the Little Kid in himself as Jason Clark, Tiffany Parsons, and Phil Layfield try desperately to ignore him. 3. **During Math class**, Mr. Ben Lamay, Computer Club adviser, goes over last night's homework. 4. **During a student leadership class**, Senior, Jayne Plummer shows off her new bear cub, (Senior, Marla Vossos) to sophomore, Mike Orlando. Jayne the Plummer found her club while working on some pipes out in the back country of Pittsburgh.



Clubs Add Spice And Smarts

by: Nina Trias

Clubs spiced up the lengthy days of doing homework and taking tests. Clubs also promoted spirit as well as intelligence.

Students' spirits were lifted in the Pep club advised by the inseparable duo, Mr. Bruce Dexter and Mr. Jim Wagner. Pirate pride increased when rallies were held in the gym before athletic activities and once held in the Little Theater before the seniors took their CAP test. Presiding officers were: Maria Vossos - president, Debra Green - vice-president, Trina Walker - secretary, Vicky Hunter - treasurer.

Chess club tested skills and intelligence and was advised by Mr. Ted Delmar. Members were able to improve and/or master their game of chess. Unfortunately many students with potential neglected to sign up or participate in the club's activities. The only presiding officer was Louis Martinez - president.

Cartoonists showed off their hidden talents in the Cartoonist club. Members drew or put comic strips together while Mr. Harry Marsh, advisor, showed them different techniques and styles. The cartoonists faced a member shortage because, "a lot of people are not willing to draw because they don't think they're good enough," claimed member, Jude Ledesma. Along with a member shortage, Cartoonists were also faced with an officer shortage.

Thanks to the hard work on the part of some very ambitious students, the Computer club began. The club, advised by Mr. Ben Lamay, did not get started until winter and had very few members. The club survived thanks to "about five or six very loyal and ambitious youngsters who were building almost from scratch," said Lamay. No presiding officers were available at press time.



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Money Doesn't Grow On trees

by: Nina Trias

Students found that money was hard to come by. Whether they worked hard at a job or begged their parents for money, they still came up with the green stuff that paid for their needs and wants.

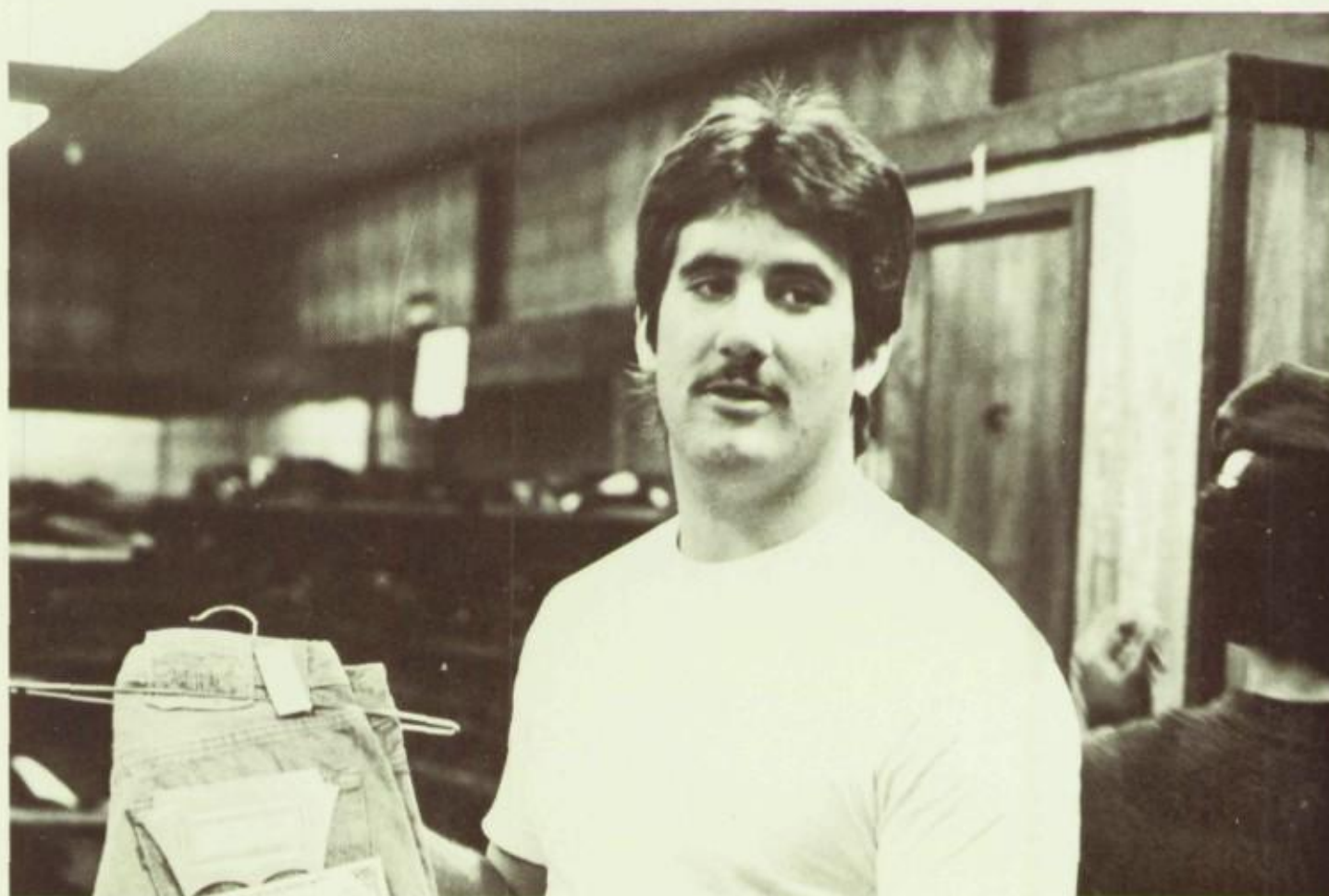
Money was spent for different things, however the most common was entertainment. One of the main reasons why weekends were looked forward to was that students spent their money on jollies like going to the movies, miniature golfing, and bowling.

Students sometimes found themselves spending their money while shopping. Popular items that were bought were clothes, shoes, and surprise gifts for that special person in their lives.

Responsible students had to spend their money on necessities. Those who owned a car had to pay their monthly bills, maintenance repairs, and gas.



1. **Katrina Norwood** and **Latrice O'Neal** spend their time and money on greeting cards. 2. **Senior, Adam Leffle**, looks for approval on his choice of Levi 501's. Leffle, like most students, shops for his jeans at Sol's on Railroad Avenue.





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1. Tracey Jackson and Dennis Cuya visit Sherrie Colton, owner of Sherrie's Boutique. Jackson impressed Cuya with her taste in gifts for that special someone. 2. **Pittsburg fans cheer** on their players. Though one game doesn't seem like it costs a lot, fans find out that being faithful can put a dent in the wallet.

Students Love to Eat

by: Sonya Kendall/Christine V. Carlson

On Friday nights or Saturday afternoons, and even during brunch or lunch at school, students liked to get together to eat and talk.

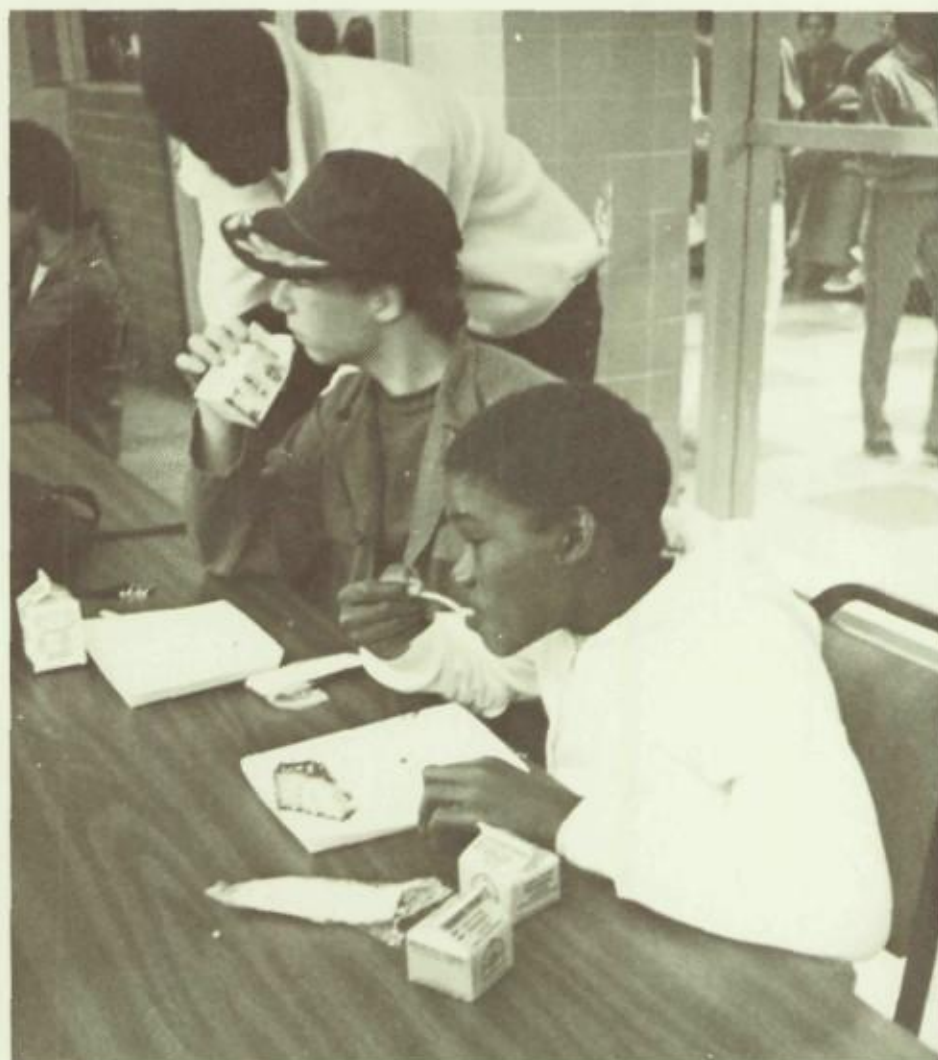
Before a school dance, such as the Pirateer, nominees were escorted to restaurants like Black Angus or Il Giardino. Rick Kennessey, senior, took sophomore Sally Davis to the Claremont Hotel last year before attending his Junior Prom.

After football games, players and fans liked to go to Round Table and celebrate the win. Ed Meinaersee, junior, said, "I love Round Table pizza after a game."

During lunch at school, juniors and seniors liked to drive to local fast food restaurants. Freshmen and sophomores often tagged along with friends with cars down to Taco Bell, Burger King or McDonald's. Jennifer Sawick, a junior liked to go out daily for lunch.

Before school, students stopped at Winchell's for donuts for breakfast. Others ate breakfast in the cafeteria while talking with friends or finishing homework.

Getting together for a bite was a favorite way for students to share some time together.





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1. Howard Beasley and J.J. Johnson, freshmen, eat cafeteria food. They seem to be enjoying their brunch. 2. Kevin Confetti, William Blackwell, Dan Arroyo, Nick Sivil, and Mike Crespo gather at Michael George's house for a snack after school. At center we see Nick downing a Pepsi. 3. Tina Collins, a junior, is seen helping a customer at McDonald's. She gives service with a smile. 4. Imelda Pagobo, Lorraine Laxamana, and Eileen Aguba, sophomores, wait for service at Burger King. Eileen is awaiting to exchange money for calories. 5. Boiham Pham, sophomore, is seen picking at her food. She is questioning if it is edible or not.



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Students Spend Time Wisely

by: Tamara English

In what way did students spend their time after school?

Some students spent their time studying, some practicing for sports and/or working.

Some students, like Louis LaCasse, junior, spent his time doing all three. He said, "I played football my sophomore year so I decided to work and study more this year. When I'm not studying or working, I practice and lift weights for football next year."

Junior Donovan Souders, played football since his freshmen year and continues to spend time practicing for games.

Freshman, Misty Peeler said, "I spent my after school time studying to keep up my grades but on the weekends I go shopping at County East Mall. When I get home from shopping I practice with my cousin, Kim Lackey, for softball."



1. **Junior Lorraine Laxamana**, sophomores Eileen Aguba and Imelda Pagobo go to Burger King after school to get the "I'm Not Herb" special. The whopper was only .99 when you buy a medium Pepsi and large fries. 2. **Bill Blackwell** plays basketball with the gang after school at Mike George's house. Nick Sivil tries to guard Danny Aroyo as Bill Blackwell calls for the ball. 3. **Cardine Dolette**, Rica Watson, Tonya Nuez, and Anna Darling Pimentel go to Burger King after school for a refreshing Pepsi. Burger King is a very popular hang out after school. 4. **Celia Nichols** and **Adam Leffle** went to Sols after school to pick up the completed ad agreement. While there, Adam tries on a tux, preparing for the Senior Ball. 5. **Marcus Mims**, **Shan Williams**, Cassius Lockett, Norman Lewis, and Karl Campton wait while their food order is prepared at McDonald's. Since built, it has been a popular lunch time hang out.

Dancing the Weekends Away

by Monique Mondragon
Chris Heredia

How many of you like to party? What is partying? Is it leisurely talking with friends, sitting around playing games, going dancing, traveling to the city, or just the time shared with friends?

There are birthday parties and even spontaneous parties when mom and dad are away. What are the age groups at these parties, no one under 16, or anyone who knows how to have a great time? When asked, "what makes a party", junior Kevin Toliver responded, "Friends! I figure that if you have your friends around, then you can have a great time, however, the best thing that makes a party is girls!"

What kind of people are invited to these parties; jocks, cheerleaders, mods, or anyone who wants to party? Music is provided by D. J.'s who play a variety of music from rock to soul or new wave and top 40.

Some parties are held at homes while others are held at halls for the sake of the house. Clothing varies from casual to contemporary, and even formal wear. When asked what purpose there was for partying, Cynthenia Russell responded, "To have the most fun in one weekend as possible!"

1. Mike George and Kevin Confetti take a break and enjoy the hors d'oeuvres at the Boundary Oak. Afterwards, they enjoy a night of dancing. 2. Debbie Clawson, Joanne Krieg and Lee Dongallo quench their thirsts. The punch is among many refreshments.





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1. Miguel Soto, Nikkol Bobo, Sherrie Peña, Maria Estañol and Debra Green enjoy an evening of music. The crowd prefers fast songs as opposed to slow ones. 2. Evette Castillo, Bernadette Chi and Maria Estanol laugh the evening away. Dancing and chatting among friends becomes one of the evenings highlights. 3. Kevin Tolliver and Lisa O'Conner dance to "The Color of Success." The couple join many others on the dance floor."



Spirit squad members Maria Estanol, Tracey Conlin, and Monique Mondragon, get together in the quad at brunch. All three are spirit squad members, as well as a part of the Junior class.

Junior Statistics

Advisers: Mr. Randall Jang
Mrs. Janet Blevins

Class Officers:

President Evette Castillo

Vice President Lidia Stiglich

Secretary Monique Mondragon

Treasurer Jennifer Dimarob

Total Enrollment: 346 members

Female: 178 Male: 168

Class Colors Pink and Green

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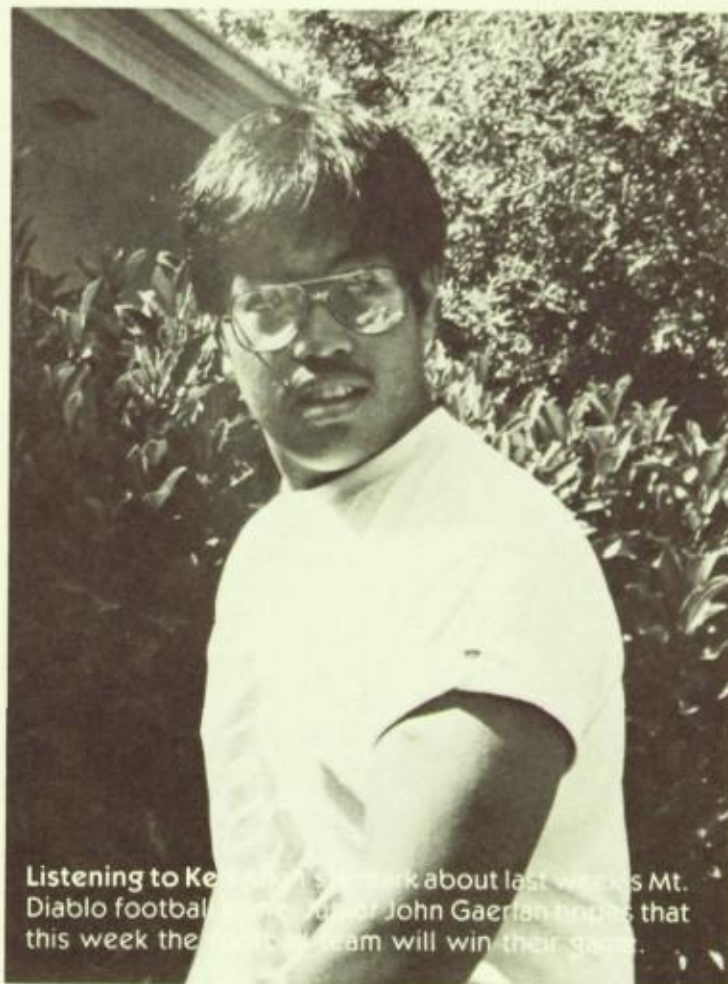
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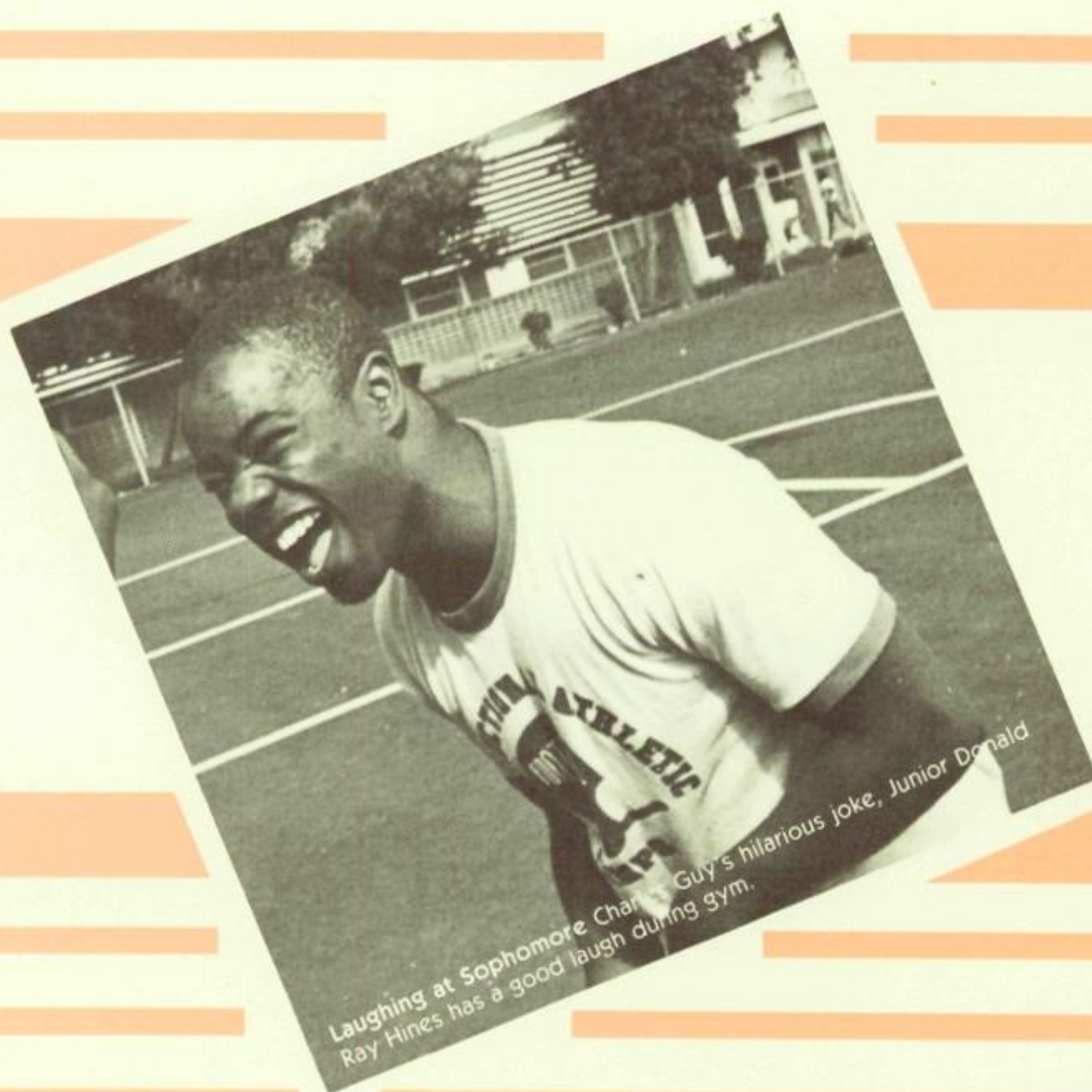
JUNIORS



During Chemistry class, Junior Ken Allen explains to Crews how to conduct the Silver Nitrate experiment.



Listening to Ken Allen's remark about last week's Mt. Diablo football game, Junior John Gaerlan hopes that this week the football team will win their game.



Laughing at Sophomore Charles Guy's hilarious joke, Junior Donald Ray Hines has a good laugh during gym.

License Provides Transportation

by: Jeff Keats

Finally, juniors reached the age when they could have a car and license.

Many realized, though, that they assumed a great responsibility upon the issuance of the license.

Evette Castillo, the proud owner of a blue 69 Ford Mustang, understood the responsibility, and said, "When I drive, I am risking my life and I have to be careful of myself and other drivers."

Castillo was a member of SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) and felt the club helped teach students to understand their responsibility.

Castillo had been driving for only 8 months and still had a perfect record.



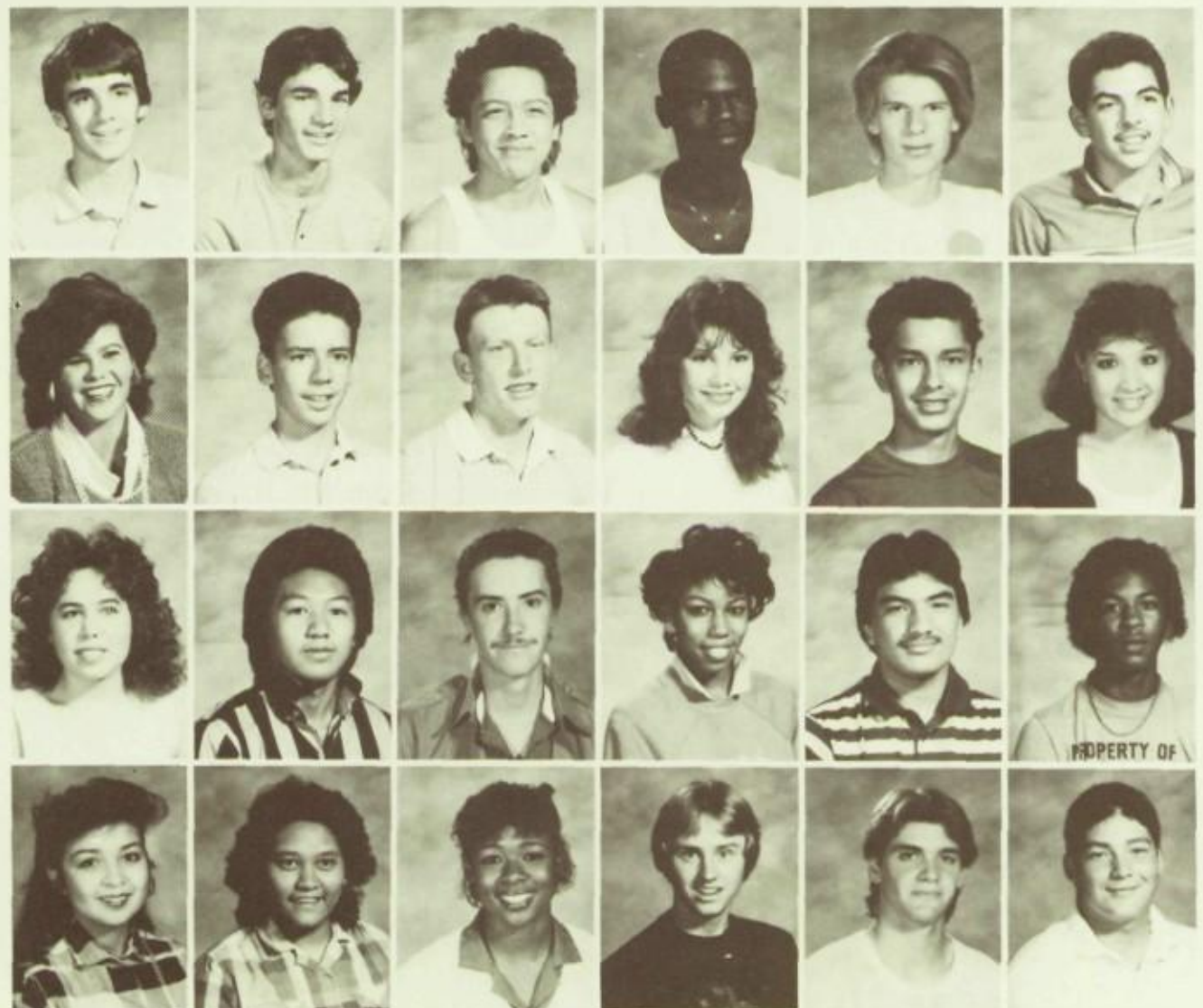
Elnora Castillo laughs at Mr. Dave Littleton's jokes in Psychology Class. Drugs is one subject discussed.

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Ashley, John
Axel, Monique
Ayala, Javier
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Barajas, Consuelo
Barruel, Eunice
Betts, Lawanda
Bickham, Albert
Biddu, Andrew
Billeci, Craig





Kevin Toliver expresses his opinion at a junior class meeting. One of the many matters discussed during the year were ideas and suggestions for fund raisers.



Blackwell, Bill
Blinks, Terry
Bobo, Nikkol
Bokinskie, Ed
Bookout, Tina
Botsford, April

Bovich, Tony
Boxley, Eugene
Britton, Jerome
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Browner, Latanya
Brown, Melissa

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Brox, Leon
Bryant, Patricia
Buchholz, Becky
Budge, Sesly
Buffo, Kristine

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Burns, Belinda
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Cabadiu, Jose
Caddow, Scott
Camberos, Nayra

Members Eye Their Future

by: Monique Mondragon

A survey was taken asking the class members, "How do you feel about becoming a senior next year?" David Wanat expressed, "Becoming a senior will be great because of the amount of electives I can take in ratio to the required courses taken this year."

Many looked forward to the next year as they felt it would be exciting and a time to make a decision about their future after high school. Jeff Abare said, "I think becoming a senior will be nice, because it gives you a sense of responsibility. I am also looking forward to the many senior activities, such as senior ditch day."

Cynthenia Russel commented, "I feel that becoming a senior will cause me to make more difficult decisions than I made this year, such as the Senior Ball and which college I will attend."

Becky Meneses said, "Becoming a senior to me will have its ups and downs. In your last year, you make decisions that can change your whole future. I'm looking forward to becoming a senior."

Sonia Ramos said, "Becoming a senior is something pleasing and exciting to look forward to."



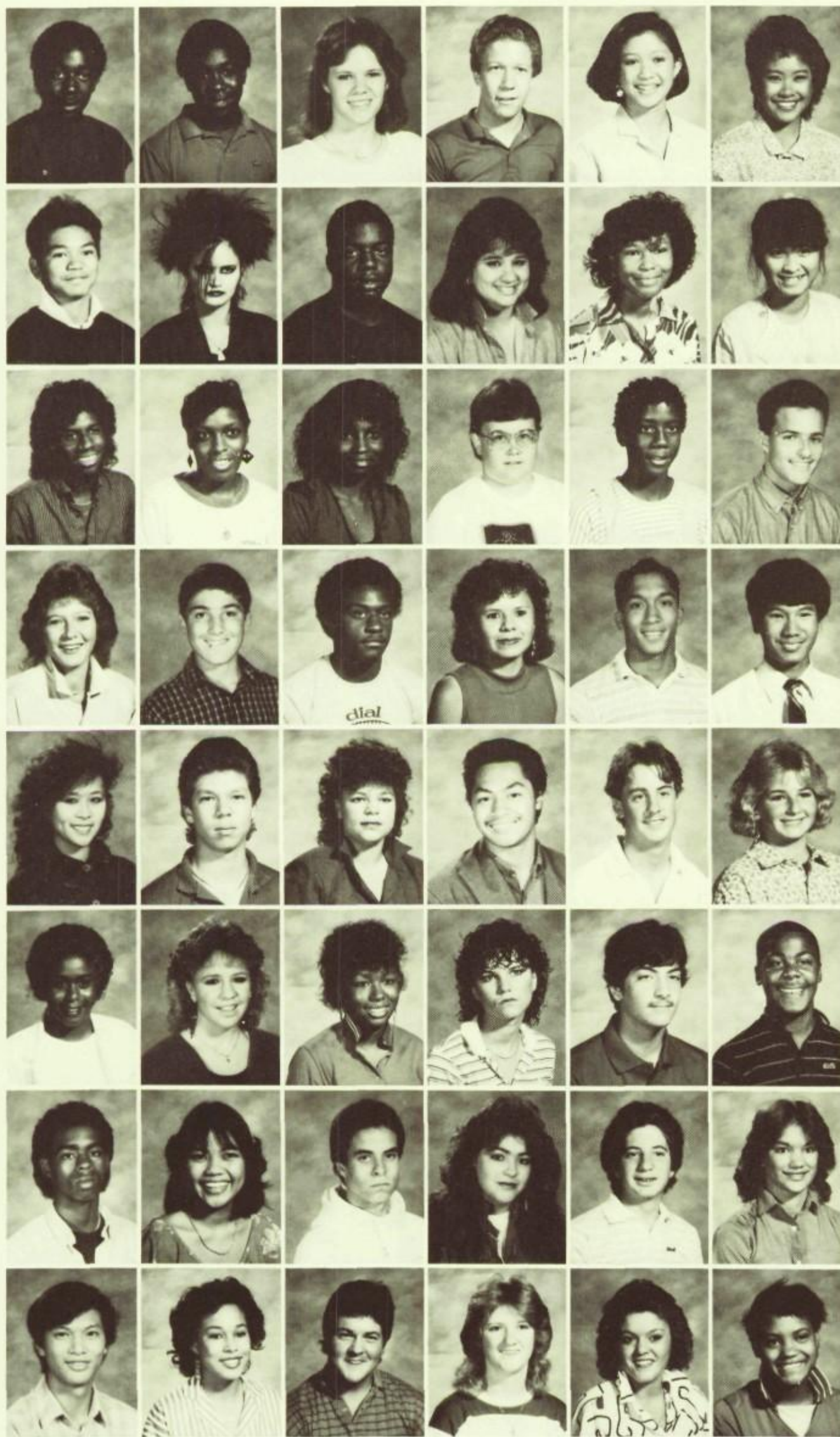
Band member, Scott Layfield sits in the stands. He cheers for the Pirates at a home game.



Monique Mondragon stands in the quad at lunch. She is wearing her comfortable tennis shoes with her dress, and holding her high heels.



David Hart, Eunice Barruel, Scott Layfield, and Kelly Pierce practice for the halftime at Friday's game. They are working on a new routine.



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Carlson, Christine
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Clay, Tony
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Demonner, Steve
Dent, Randy

Derouen, Jeff
Deyilla, Linda
Diaz, Edgar
Diaz, Lupe
Dimmaggio, Vince
Dimerob, Jennifer

Dihn, Viet
Donaldson, Tracy
Dullum, Mark
Dunn, Jennifer
Dyer, Denise
Dyer, Tina

Juniors Begin Planning

by: Monique Mondragon

Many juniors enrolled in college prep courses were asked what their expectations for the future were.

Many plan to attend college, marry and have children. Career choices ranged from becoming a ranger, fashion merchandiser to a neuro-surgeon or a physical therapist.

Many juniors felt personal satisfaction with one's job was more important than a large salary as money does not bring happiness.

Chris Heredia plans to go to college and pursue his lifetime goal of becoming a veterinarian.

Stefan Ahrendt wants to become a mechanical engineer as he enjoys knowing how things work.



Joanna Lucido sits in student leadership. She is bored with the day's discussion.

Eng, Santiago
Espinosa, Giovanni
Esposito, Louis
Esquivel, Evangelina
Estanol, Maria
Evans, Donnell

Evers, Evette
Feliciano, Rene
Fernandez, Efran
Fernandez, Lidia
Fields, Chris
Fields, Darin

Flowers, Rodeny
Fobbs, Trinette
Forest, Billy
Forrest, Nichole
Forrest, Tory
Francisco, Maria

Franklin, Willie Ann
Frost, Lashanna
Funkner, Peggy
Garcia, Dolores
Gardner, James
Hilton, Gendon





Evette Castillo and Monique Mondragon leave Evette's car. On the way to the gym, they practice a cheer.



Gaerlan, John
Gains, Ron
Georgia, Tyrone
Giantvalley, Eric
Gibbs, Lashonda

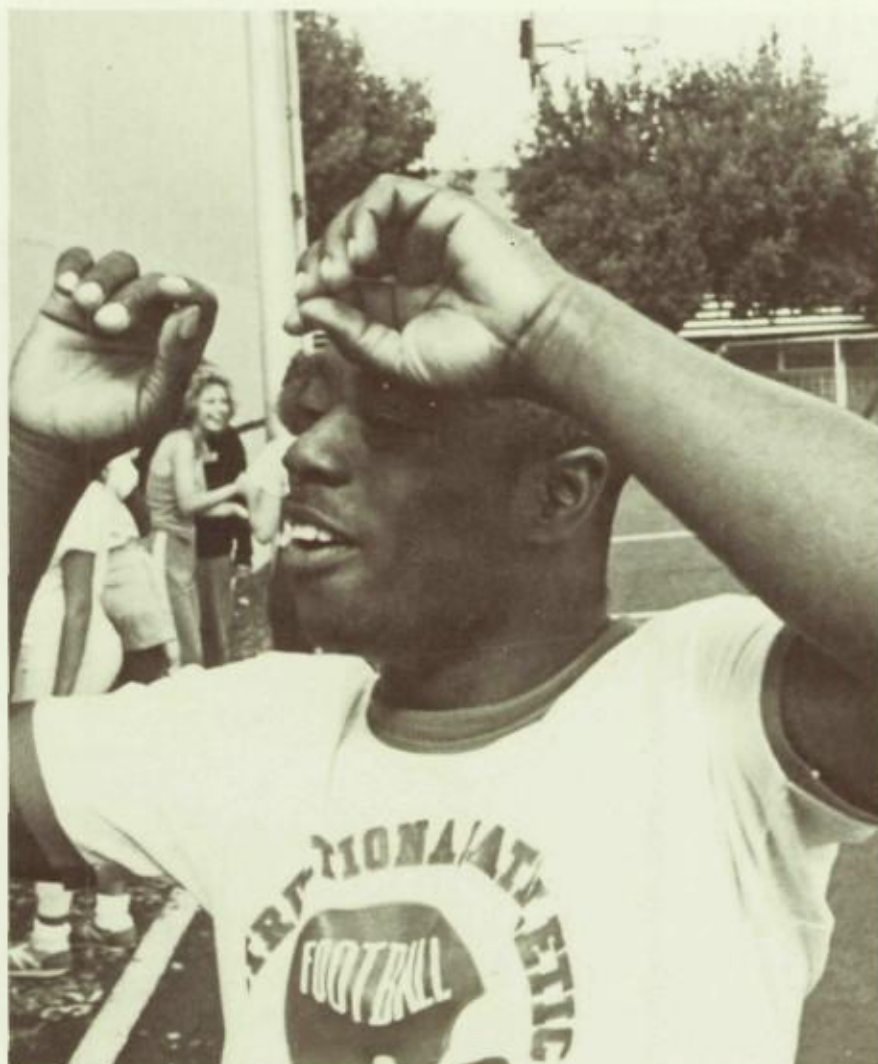
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Golden, Yvonne
Gomez, Juan
Gonzalez, Christina
Gonzalez, Lisette

Graham, Robin
Grice, Rick
Gudjohnsen, Kerry
Guerassio, Frank
Gusimat, Darcel
Gutierrez, Cynthia

Gutierrez, Richard
Hackett, Raymond
Hardy, Latonia
Harris, Melvin
Harris, Stacey
Hart, David



Jeannie Chamberlain looks over forms for OWE. Jobs have become a major importance to most juniors.



Junior, Donald Ray Hines dances before roll is taken. His classmates are amused by his talents and enjoyment.

Officers, Advisors Lead Class

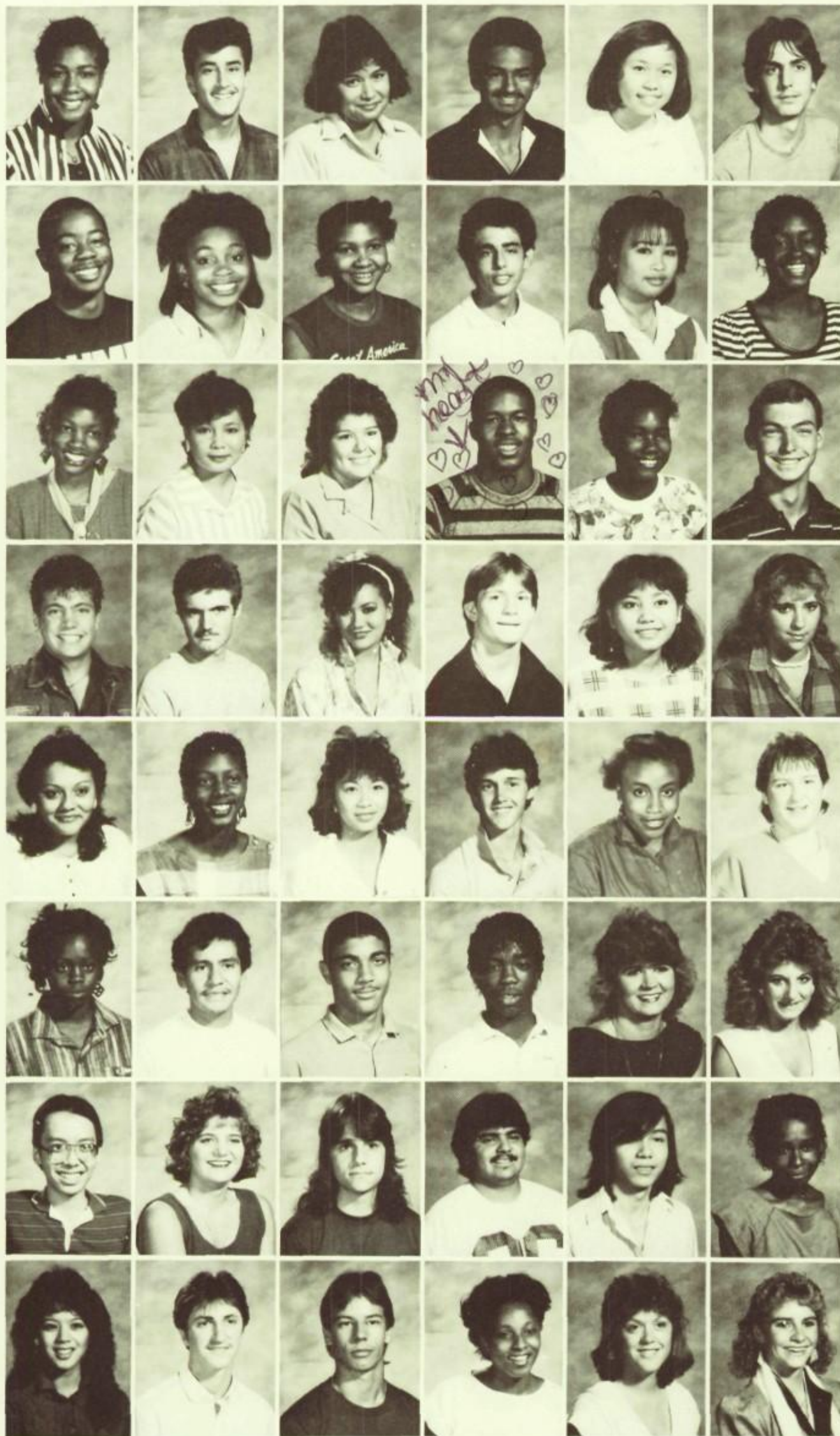
by: Jeff Keats

Four females led the Class of 1987. Evette Castillo, president, led the class and according to secretary, Monique Mondragon, "Castillo took on and handled the responsibilities of the job very well." Serving as vice president was Lidia Stiglich. "My job was to do everything no one else wanted to do." Mondragon took the minutes and performed other jobs assigned to her.

Mr. Randy Jang, chemistry teacher, and Mrs. Janet Blevins, English and history teacher, advised and helped the class. Jang commented, "There was a good distribution of task among the officers. There was not one person doing all the work. They have made a lot of progress."



Ramon Cuya supports the girls tennis team at LMC. Cuya attended each practice and encouraged the team.



Harts, Tasia
 Heredia, Christopher
 Hernandez, Rocelia
 Hernandez, John
 Hguyen, Lan
 Hill, Gary

Hines, Donald Ray
 Hodges, Tashia
 Hunter, Janell
 Hurtado, Ramon
 Ignacio, Elma
 Jackson, Tonia

Jackson, Traci
 Jacobson, Joann
 Jimenez, Regina
 Johnson, Bobby
 Johnson, Dolores
 Jones, Jonathon

Kennedy, Robert
 Kielak, Dariusz
 Krepps, Jane
 Lacasse, Louie
 Lam, Sony
 Landavere, Michel

Lara, Mara
 Lawson, Carla
 Laxamana, Catheine
 Layfield, Scott
 Ledet, Felecia
 Lewellyn, Robbie

Lilly, Felecia
 Lira, Manuel
 Littleton, Djamal
 Lockett, Cassius
 Lombardo, Ava
 Lopez, Michelle

Low, Nathan
 Lucido, Joanna
 Lucido, Joe
 Lujano, Raudel
 Luu, Long
 Lynch, Tracie

Macaalay, Cathy
 Macaluso, Mike
 Mackey, Dean
 Madden, Mary
 Maket, Malani
 Martin, Jacqueline

Members Participate Well

by: Monique Mondragon

Junior Class participation was one of the Class of '87's greatest accomplishments. Linda Stiglich commented, "I believe that our class participation has remained relatively high throughout the years; this year being no exception."

Advisors and officers felt that this year's participation was better organized and the class showed spirit and determination, considering that the 2.0, No F rule limited the amount of participation.

Juniors were very involved in school activities, such as sports, academic classes and student government than any other existing group at the high school. After a class meeting in October, Ronald Riviera commented, "We are working very hard so we can raise a lot of money to have a great junior prom and senior ball."



Louie Lacasse stands by the gym at lunch. He is viewing the action in the quad.

Martin, Lillie
Martines, Bridgette
Mason, Lashawn
Massey, Sean
McCants, Stephanie
McCauley, Shannon

McCloy, Melissa
McGill, Victoria
Mederos, Jessica
Medrano, Raquel
Medsouvana, Somphet
Meneses, Becky

Mennyweather, Danita
Mercurio, Selena
Meula, Rosamaria
Mitchell, Letanja
Modkins, Marlene
Mondragon, Monique

Montgomery, Ronnette
Mora, Mark
Murphy, Willie
Murray, Danielle
Myers, Richard
Nandkeshaar, Richard





Eunice Barruel and Darcey Janowicz yell at Scott Layfield. They are preparing for clubs' day in the quad.



Nash, Tim
Neumann, Kristen
Ngo, Thai
Nguyen, Bonnie
Nguyen, Duy
Nichols, Robert

Nicholson, Nicole
Nolen, Lisa
Norwood, Katrina
Oconner, Lisa
Oliver, Theresa
Oliveros, Marivic

Oncena, Don
P., Scott
Page, Corey
Palomino, Mike
Patten, Marvin
Peacock, Tracie

Peeler, Wendy
Perez, Edwardo
Perez, Richard
Peterson, Duane
Peterson, Maurice
Pierce, Kelly

Hard Times Face Juniors

by: Monique Mondragon

Characteristics of exertion and self-esteem were found in academic juniors who took chemistry, algebra, Trigonometry 100, U.S. History, College Prep or Honors English.

Homework required approximately 2-3 hours per day. Many of these same juniors spent outside time with clubs and other extra-curricular activities and felt finding time for homework became a challenge.

Many juniors felt that this year posed a lot more difficulties because of the amount of classes required to graduate and be admitted to universities.

Although they felt that as upper classmen they had more respect and became more mature.

Evette Castillo said, "Many people told me that their junior year is the most challenging and I feel that is has lived up to be true."



Tracy Conlin reports to the boys gym, for Friday's rally. The big game against Antioch is on her mind.



Marcy Whiteley, looks puzzled. She can't decide which clubs to sign up for on Club's Day.



A thought pops into Jessica Mederos's mind. She has thought of an idea for the Junior, Senior Party.



Pierce, Tommy
Porter, Addis
Pounds, Shervelle
Quares, John
Ramirez, Antoinette
Ramiro, Judy

Ramos, Sonia
Rasmussen, Scott
Rayrao, Imelda
Reyes, Dee
Rhodes, Latara
Richard, Shawn

Rivera, Lorena
Rivera, Ronald
Roberts, Ronnie
Rodriguez, Jose
Rodriguez, Mario
Rodriguez, Romanita

Rounds, Gilbert
Ruiz, Denise
Ruiz, Javier
Russell, Cythenia
Russell, Tricia
Sambrano, Anna

Sandoval, Rachel
Santiago, Diego
Sawick, Jennifer
Scott, Della
Siino, Joseph
Sivil, Rachelle

Skelton, Geneva
Smith, Derek
Smith, Duane
Soliz, Gabriel
Soriano, Carissa
Taber, Steve

Talley, Rolanda
Taylor, Shannon
Tellez, Esther
Thomas, Yolanda
Thompson, Archie
Thompson, Perry

Souders, Donovan
Sparkman, Alex
Stephenson, Frank
Sutherland, Andrea
Van Brunt, Donna
Vanrachack, Mina

by: Jeff Keats

In early October 96 sophomores and juniors took the PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test), as preparation for the SAT.

The test included 2 sections, math and verbal skills. The test pointed out the students strong points, and also their troubled areas.

Mr. Al Acuna, who issued the test, said, "The PSAT is just a practice test for the SAT. It will help the students by pointing out the subjects they need to work on."

"Students with high scores will qualify for a National Merit Scholarship, I would recommend the test for all college bound sophomores and juniors," added Acuna.



Evette Castillo and Belinda Burns show off their costumes on Halloween. Boggie Boarding is their favorite sport.

Thon, Sara
Tipton, Ray
Tollvel, Kevin
Toney, Gary
Tucker, Regina
Vargas, Florentino

Vasquez, Luis
Vega, Gil
Venegas, Xavier
Vera, Josie
Villalobos, Hilda
Viramontes, Eddie

Vongnakhone, Bounhack
Vongphakdy, La
Walker, Jason
Wallace, Trina
Wanat, David
Washington, Jacqueline

Watkins, Richard
Weathersby, Denise
Welch, Tersia
Westbrook, Delicia
White, Bobby
White, Douglas





Lidia Stiglich, during Student Leadership concentrates on the daily discussion. Vandalism is the main topic.



Band member Stephanie McCants plays the bells. The theme from Rocky is played at half time.



Whiteley, Marci
Williams, Cynthia
Williams, Michelle
Williams, Sean
Wilson, Lori
Wong, Teresa

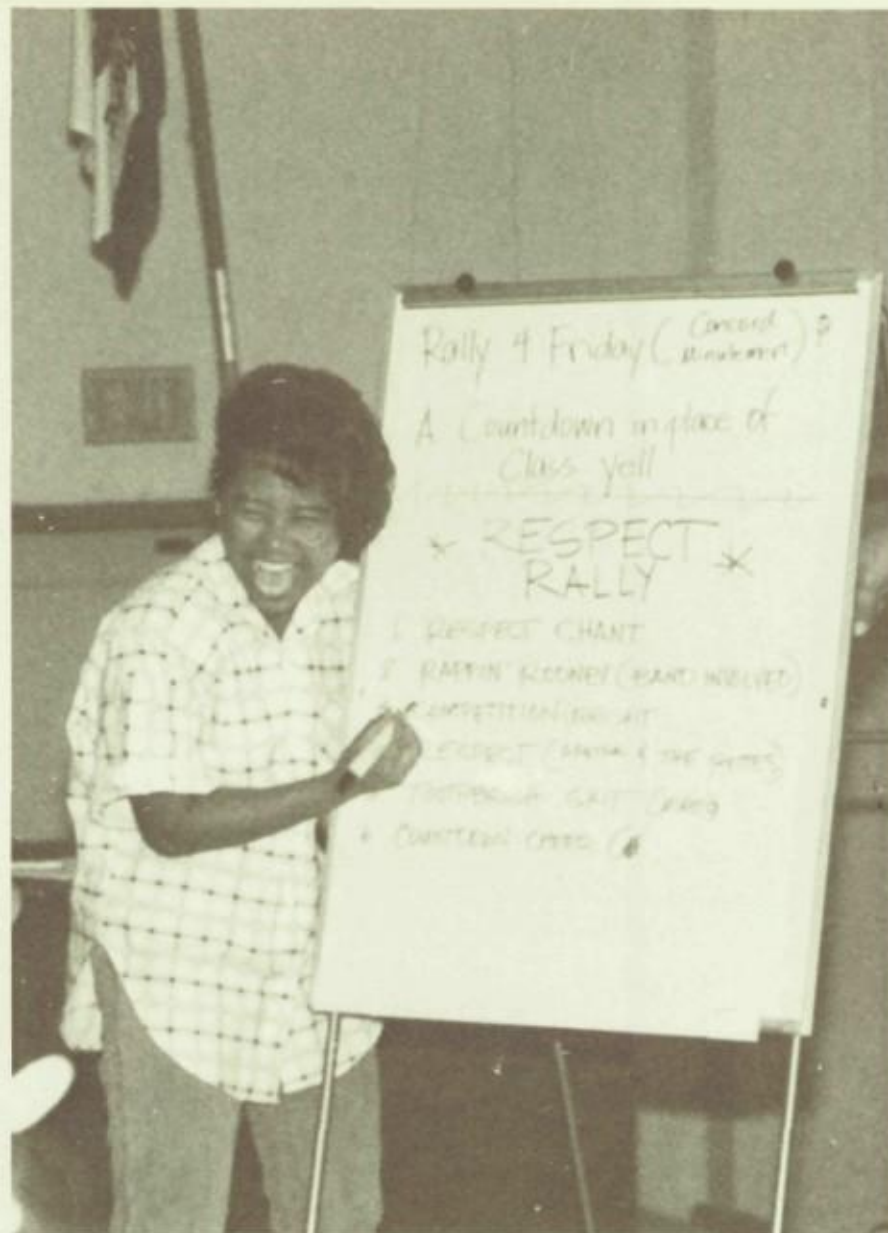
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Wysinger, Kevin
Young, Tyrone
Zavala, Elizabeth

Juniors Respond to Survey by: Jeff Keats

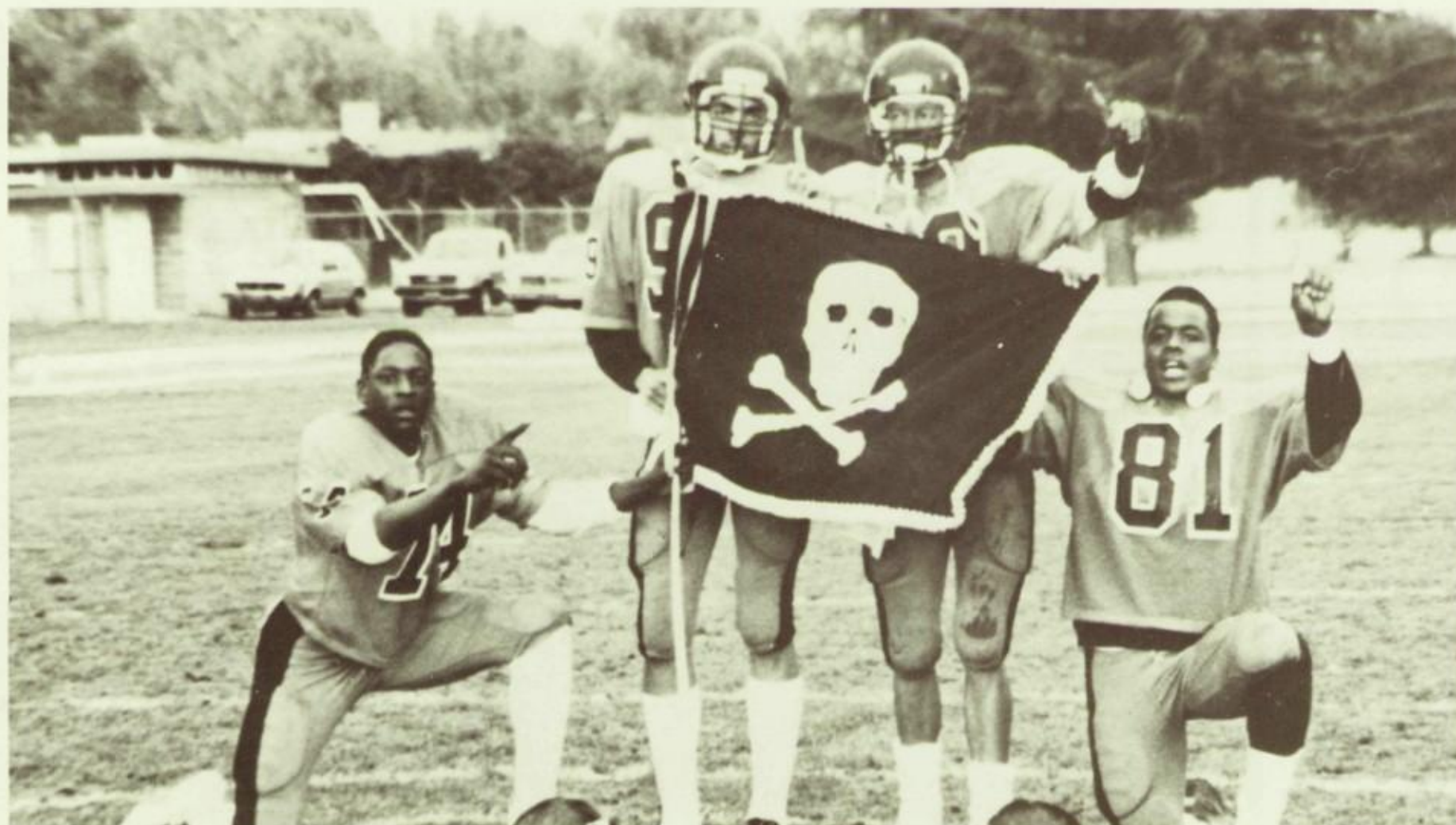
Juniors finally reached the stage where they were no longer underclassmen. Nor were they at the top of the school. They were no longer immature freshmen, or sophomores, which are still underclassmen.

Nayra Cambros commented, "I feel great being a junior. It gives me something to smile about knowing my freshmen and sophomore years are behind me, but I don't think it is great advantage."

Ake Crews said, "It is time to get serious about the future. There is now greater responsibility put on us to succeed."



Evette Castillo makes plans for Friday's rally. She is amused by a classmate's comment.



Kevin Toliver, D'Jamal Littleton, Alex Sparkman, and senior Lionel Young show their team spirit. They celebrate after beating Antioch.



Tracy Conlin bundles up at a football game. She will later cheer on the varsity.



Vicky McGill jumps high to set up the ball for teammates. Pitt fights hard to beat Antioch.



Latrice O'Neal concentrates in typing class. She is being tested for speed and accuracy.



Juniors D'Jamal Littleton and Robbie Nichols sit quietly doing their studies. Mr. Plummer's English class works on their vocabulary.



Tina Bookout and Sally Hernandez listen to Mr. Richardson's instructions. Students form groups to discuss the Civil War.

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Selena Mercurio and Sesly Budge take a stroll across the street to attend history. Juniors could take college prep history this year.



Ramon Cuya, junior, escorts Mary Jane Velasco to the freshmen dance. Few freshmen attended their dance so upperclassmen came.



Italy



Italy

3 Represent At Decathalon

by: Monique Mondragon

Frank Wood, Wendy Peeler, and Ake Crews, juniors, represented PHS at the Academic Decathalon on Saturday, November 16 at Antioch High School.

Each prepared for the decathalon by coming to school at 7 am, 3 days a week and even sometimes after school. Each were coached by advisor Ms. Lloyd, Mrs. Morris and Mr. Littleton. Lloyd assigned each a subject according to which field they excelled in best.

Since the members of the team had to be changed completely because of the Antioch game, a great deal of material was crammed in the last two weeks of preparation. They got a very late start compared to other schools. When asked how they faired as individuals, Frank Wood responded, "I think I did fairly well, but feel I could have done better. Still as a junior, I can't complain."

As a school, each felt proud to represent us and even beat school such as Antioch and Ygnacio Valley. As they looked back on that day, each felt it took a lot of time and work, but one also realized that it was fun.

Jason Walker and Donald Ray Hines listen to Mrs. Lisi's lecture on Spain. Mrs. Lisi teaches both Italian and Spanish.



Lydia Stiglick tries to rub the cramp out of Lionel Young's leg. During the 4th quarter, Pittsburg continues to lead Antioch.

Sophomore Statistics

Class Advisors: Beth Klotzbach
Betsy Giordano

Class Officers:

President Mia Fabela
Vice President Louie Martinez
Secretary Mary Jane Velasco
Treasurer Eileen Aguba

Total Enrollment: 455

Female: 232

Male: 223

Class Colors Purple & Gray

Mascot Mustang

Motto: "We the class of '88, gallop our way to dominate."



Richard Feltz and friends show their enthusiasm at one of the football games. Pittsburg beat their opponent.



Because Sophomores can, Raquel Conde fits easily inside of her locker.

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During P.E. class, Cindy Lumbré and Lourdes Rosado patiently wait for Mr. Rodriguez to take roll. The girls have weight training for gym.



Kathleen McConville listens to her classmate describe his costume depicting an ancient civilization. This was part of a project in Mrs. Foster's Honor History class during Halloween.

Honors Core Begins

by: Merideth Fike

Last year, Ms. Jackie Lloyd, mentor teacher, began work on beginning a special core of classes, specially designed to give students more of a challenge than that found in regular college prep classes. Lloyd began the program with sophomores with high grade point averages and a hunger to learn more than average students. Students were given a simple test to evaluate them further and to narrow the list of students. With the help of Mr. Ken Stott, Mrs. Tina Cantrell, and Mrs. Joan Foster, Lloyd chose the sophomores to join the Honors Core. Core consists of biology with Stott, English with Cantrell and History with Foster.

Next year the program will be enlarged to include 9th and 11th grades. In 1987, the senior curriculum will be added.



Tim Partain receives balloons for his special day. Throughout the year, students received them.



Ben Fandinola and **Steve Aguilar** relax during lunch before 5th period. The swimming area was a good place to congregate during breaks.



Acedillo, Joselito
 Adams, Denise
 Adams, Jay
 Adams, Therese
 Aguba, Eileen
 Aguilar, Steve

Ahrmon, Cheryl
 Alasio, Gilbert
 Alello, Teresa
 Alforque, Richard
 Alston, Charalette
 Alvarez, Soledad

Alvarez, Vince
 Anderson, Chaundra
 Arcaina, Jocelyn
 Arcaina, Joe
 Arce, Jacob
 Arenivar, Sonia

Arhambault, Matthew
 Arias, Micasio
 Arrivas, Glen
 Arteaga, Norma
 Austin, Katherine
 Avilla, Lori

Axel, La Kisha
 Bankston, Hugh
 Barajas, Michelle
 Basilio, Dean
 Bautista, Claudia
 Bazinet, Mike

Beals, Yvonne
 Bennett, David
 Beshears, Charrise
 Billeci, Karen
 Blakley, James
 Bland, Ann

Bleck, Richard
 Bloodshaw, Kelvin
 Bologya, Bart
 Bonds, Danae
 Bonton, Carmen
 Bostick, Kym

Bostick, Terri
 Bowman, Greg
 Branson, Jason
 Brewer, Carolyn
 Brinkley, James
 Brinkman, Michael



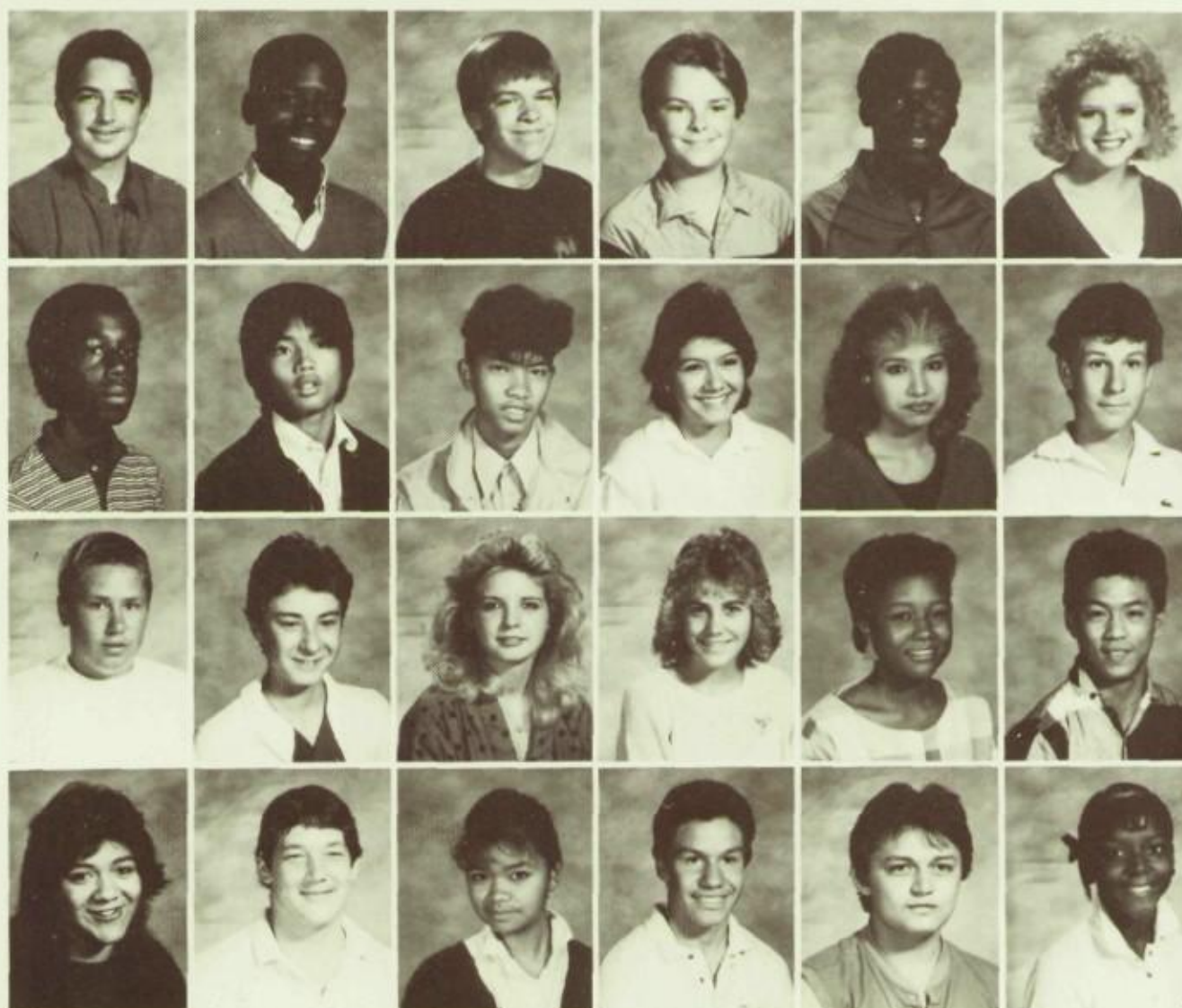
During Halloween, Sharon Parent decides to dress up as a toga. In the student leadership meeting everyone sees her outfit.

Brooks, Tammany
Brown, Marvin
Brown, Steve
Buesse, Lance
Burks, Ahmad
Burks, Kristen

Bursny, Kelly
Buzon, Rey
Cabaddu, John
Calderon, Emily
Campos, Ernestina
Capurro, Gary

Cardinale, Andy
Cardinale, Pete
Carey, Lisa
Carduff, Heather
Carrigan, Cherie
Carrillo, Alvin

Casillas, Yolanda
Caspers, Joe
Castillo, Jo Ann
Chacon, Rudy
Chamberlain, Lee
Chancler, Constance





Terri Bostick shows class spirit, by cheering on the J.V. football players.

Sophomores Need Class Spirit

by: Merideth Fike

"The Class of '88 needs a lot more support in order to raise sufficient funds to cover the cost of a terrific Junior Prom Senior Ball, and color pictures in the yearbook of our senior year," Louis Martinez, sophomore class vice-president said.

As freshmen last year, the class raised about \$700. Their goal this year was to raise \$800 before the Sophomore Hop.

In the beginning of the year, the class sold Skittles and Reeses, raising almost \$200.

More support is needed from members in order to make the years great at High School.



Clark, Natacha
Coats, Doshia
Cobb, Michael
Coker, Phillip
Coleman, Darren
Collins, Jamiel

Collins, John
Cooper, Ray
Corbin, Paul
Corliss, Lex
Coston, Marcel
Craig, Claude

Cratty, Sherry
Cruz, Ricky
Cruz, Ruben
Curl, Chantell
Dallman, Sherri
Daniel, Darrell

Daniels, Leonard
Danielson, Misty
Darling, Anna
Davenport, Tammi
Davies, Theresa
Davis, Demetrius

Davis, Joji
Davis, Michelle
Davis, Rachelle
Davis, Shameeka
De Rosa, Regina
De Weese, William

Delcid, Jose
Denton, Veronica
Dennis, Latesa
Devan, Sudari
Diaz, Jose
Diaz, Pedro

Dick, Jeffrey
Dillon, Stephenie
Dizon, Gino
Dollete, Reynaldo
Doolittle, Shelley
Douglas, Christine

Drake, Phillip
Dudash, Stephanie
Duenas, Ailda
Dukes, Ancina
Dunbar, Rodney
Duran, Diniliza

Dustin, Jeff
Fabela, Mia
Fandinola, Ben
Fazli, Bahrudin
Fazli, Farhad
Felix, Ricky

Fernandez, Alejandra
Fernandez, Gerado
Fernandez, Richard
Fierros, Mike
Fike, Merideth
Finney, Stan

Fitzgerald, John
Flannery, Colleen
Fong, James
Frazier, Tina
Fulgham, Anita
Garcia, Albert

Garcia, Kimberlie
Garcia, Guadalupe
Garrido, Irene
Gasca, Suzette
Gasca, Yvette
Gholston, Don





During half time the band plays "Gonna Fly Now" theme from Rocky. Sophomore piccolo player, Anna Darling Pimentel marches to her next position.

Class Member Comment on 2.0

by: Tertia Stewart

2.0 rule created controversy and students had differing opinions regarding its positive effects on class members.

Lommaric Loxamana felt, "It's alright towards grades, but not fair for school dances; hardly anyone gets to go to their dances."

Tami Goldsmith remarked, "It's good in the sense that it motivated students; however it may discourage others."

Alvin Dizon Carrilo added, "It helped the students achieve better understanding of the school's standards and their own abilities."

Another student praising the 2.0 no F rule was Lalesa Durken because, "It makes students work harder, especially when they want to play sports."

Shelly Doolittle said, "We try harder to become better."



Before the tardy bell rings, Lourdes Rozado sits on Lisa Salvetti's desk. They hold a quick conversation before class begins.

Gladish, Michelle
 Gilbert, Martinez
 Goldsmith, Tami
 Gonzalez, Gerrardo
 Gonzales, Josette
 Gorospe, Scott



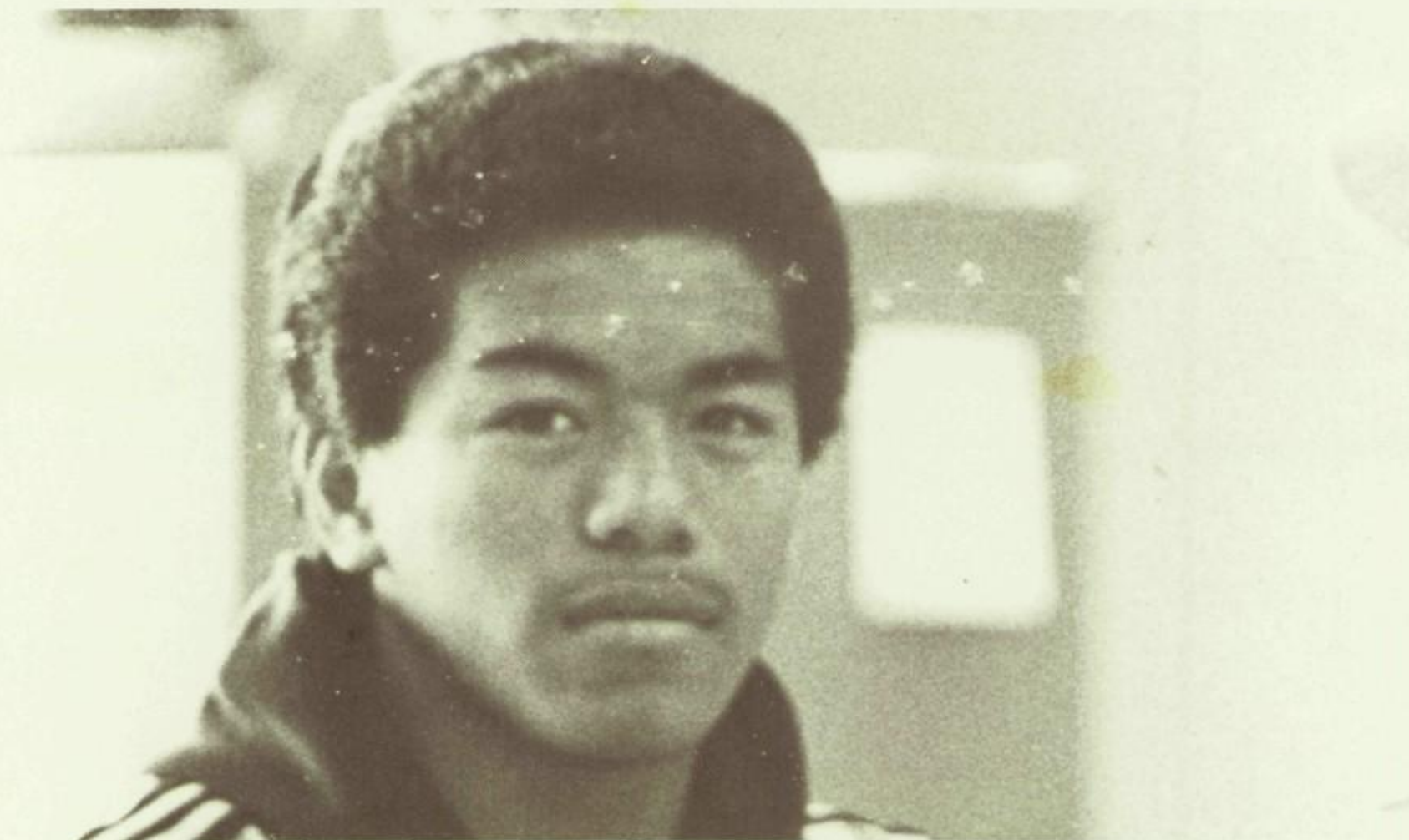
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 Grady, Scott
 Green, Tammy
 Grice, Rick
 Gurrero, Melissa
 Guy, Charles



Hayes, Tedric
 Hawkins, Terry
 Henry, William
 Heredia, Theresa
 Hicks, Raymona
 Hilado, Jeffrey



Hiley, Steven
 Hillery, Kenneth
 Hoffmen, Richard
 Holdegraver, Tamara
 Hook, Richard
 Hosmez, Robert



Sophomore, Joel Aracania, sits thoughtfully in biology class. He awaits instruction from Mr. Hanel, a new teacher at Pittsburg High.



Hughes, Chuck
Humphries, Thomas
Hunnelley, Roshelle
Howard, Dorresa
Howard, Robert
Howerton, Tesa

Ibon, Letty
Jacobson, Jim
Jaramillo, Danny
Joaquin, Charlene
Johnson, David
Johnson, Marlin

Johnson, Troy
Jones, Albert
Jones, Jackie
Jones, Michelle
Keats, Rick
Keith, Eddie

Kelly, Crystal
Kelley, Michael
Kendall, Sonya
Kennedy, Michael
Kicker, James
Kicker, Jon

Officers, Advisors Unite

by: Merideth Fike

With Mia Fabela as president, Louis Martirez, vice-president, Eileen Aguba, treasurer, Mary Jane Velasco, secretary, Sharon Parent, representative and Mrs. Betsy Giordono and Mrs. Beth Klotzback as the advisors, the Class of '88 had a strong team.

The advisors provided the sophomores with creative criticism and enthusiasm. Klotzback has been teaching 4 years while Giordono was in her second year. Both enjoyed advising because it gave them a chance to become involved with the students and their activities.

Giordono felt, "the sophomores are growing into their roles at P.H.S."



Rose Mendez busily works in art class. She is starting a new project for the semester.

Kierce, John
Kingsley, Michelle
Koolen, Adrian
Krut, Theresa
Kumar, Mina
Lacanglacang, Aleta

Lavelle, Brian
Laxamana, Lorraine
Lea, Albert
Leal, Joaquin
League, Tina
Lee, Melzena

Levy, Nicole
Lewis, Julie
Lewis, Zachacary
Littlejohn, Marla
Lind, Shari
Lloren, Jason

Lkand, Dominic
Lloyd, Debbie
Logan, Kim
Long, Dave
Lopez, Andres
Lopez, Maria



Class Has Confidence

by: Theresa Heredia, Tertia Stewart

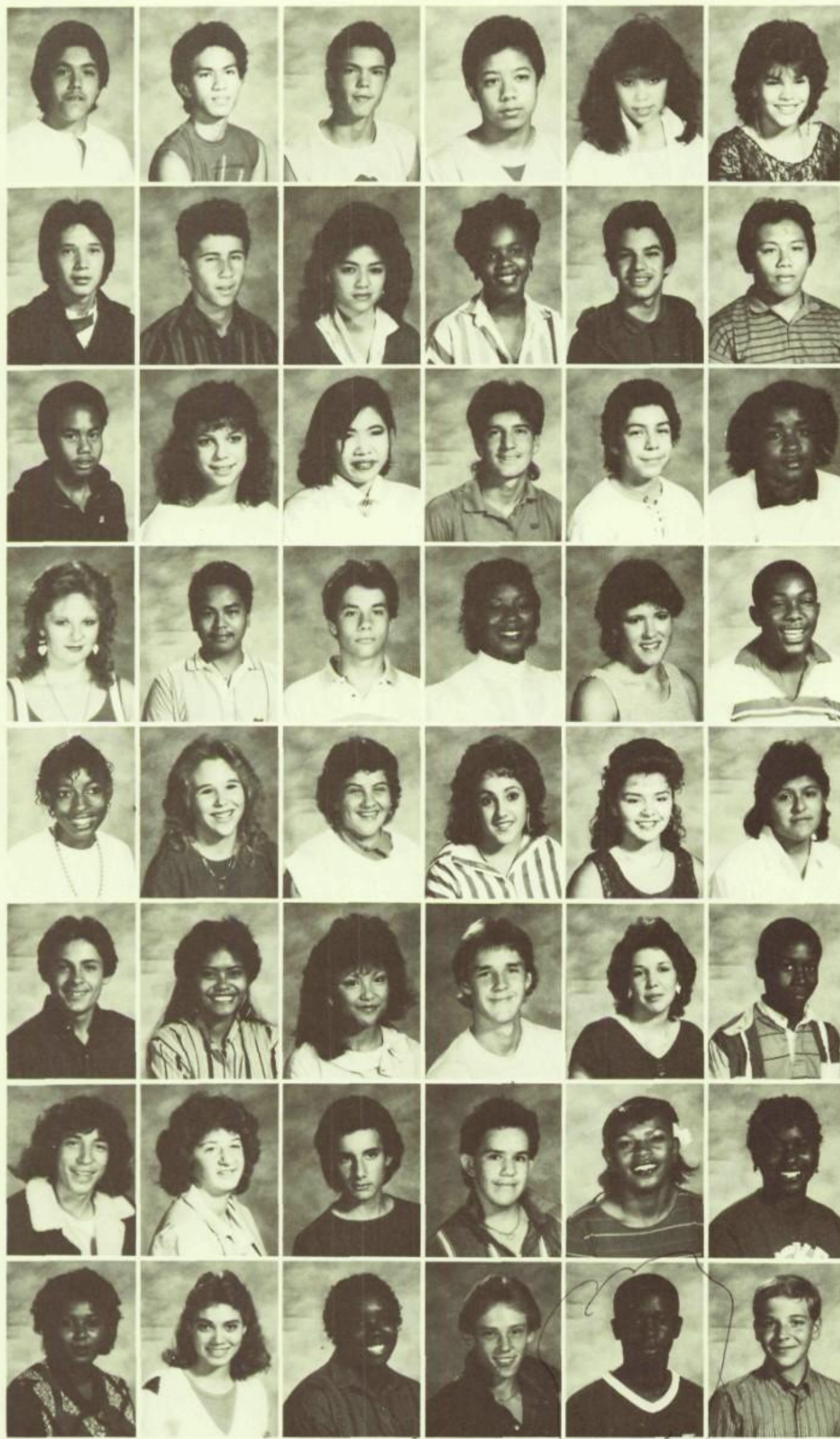
The sophomore class seemed to be very confident in fulfilling their greatest ambitions.

They were optimistic about achieving their goals. In fact, several students had high ambitions. Stephanie Dillion planned to attend the University of California at Berkeley to study engineering/computer programming. She hoped to find a wonderful husband and have about 7 children. She said, "I'm definitely going to succeed; there's no doubt about it!"

Lorraine Laxamana said, "I am definitely going to finish high school and go to college for 1-4 years." After that, she would like to have on-the-job training in computers.



Sophomore, Jon Kicker practices chords. He plays bass guitar in Jazz Band.



Lorando, Daniel
Lozano, Andre
Luevano, Eric
Lumbre, Anthony
Lumbre, Cynthia
Lusby, Michelle

Ly, Randy
Lynn, Rick
Maceran, Melody
Madden, Antionette
Malfitano, Angelo
Mallari, Phillip

Mamaraldo, Abe
Mangin, Staci
Manipon, Shelly
Mantaghi, Mike
Marin, Peter
Marion, Tammie

Marriott, Chanell
Martin, Lucy
Martirez, Louie
Matherly, Roy
Mcconville, Kathleen
Mccoy, Jamie

Mccune, Trina
Mcewen, Dina
Mckee, Laurie
Medieros, Kimberlee
Melendez, Michelle
Mendez, Rosa

Mendoza, Todd
Meno, Lorin 
Mercado, Myrna
Meredith, Roger
Mijapes, Monica
Mims, Marcus

Miranda, Joe
Miranda, Lynn
Mixco, Erwin
Molina, Alex
Mollique, Perthina
Moncrief, Adriene

Moody, Monica
Morales, Sarah
Mouring, Karen
Mullikin, Edward
Murphy, Edward
Murray, Bill

*My Sister
Cookie!*

Murrillo, Nancy
Murry, Louis
Myers, Kellee
Myers, Tricia
Nabhi, Laila
Nguyen, Becky

Nguyen, Thu
Nichols, Shante
Nobili, Steve
Noble, Cathy
Nuez, Tonya
Nugent, Lisa

Nunez, Gerado
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Orlando, Steve
Owens, Felisha
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Perez, Elias

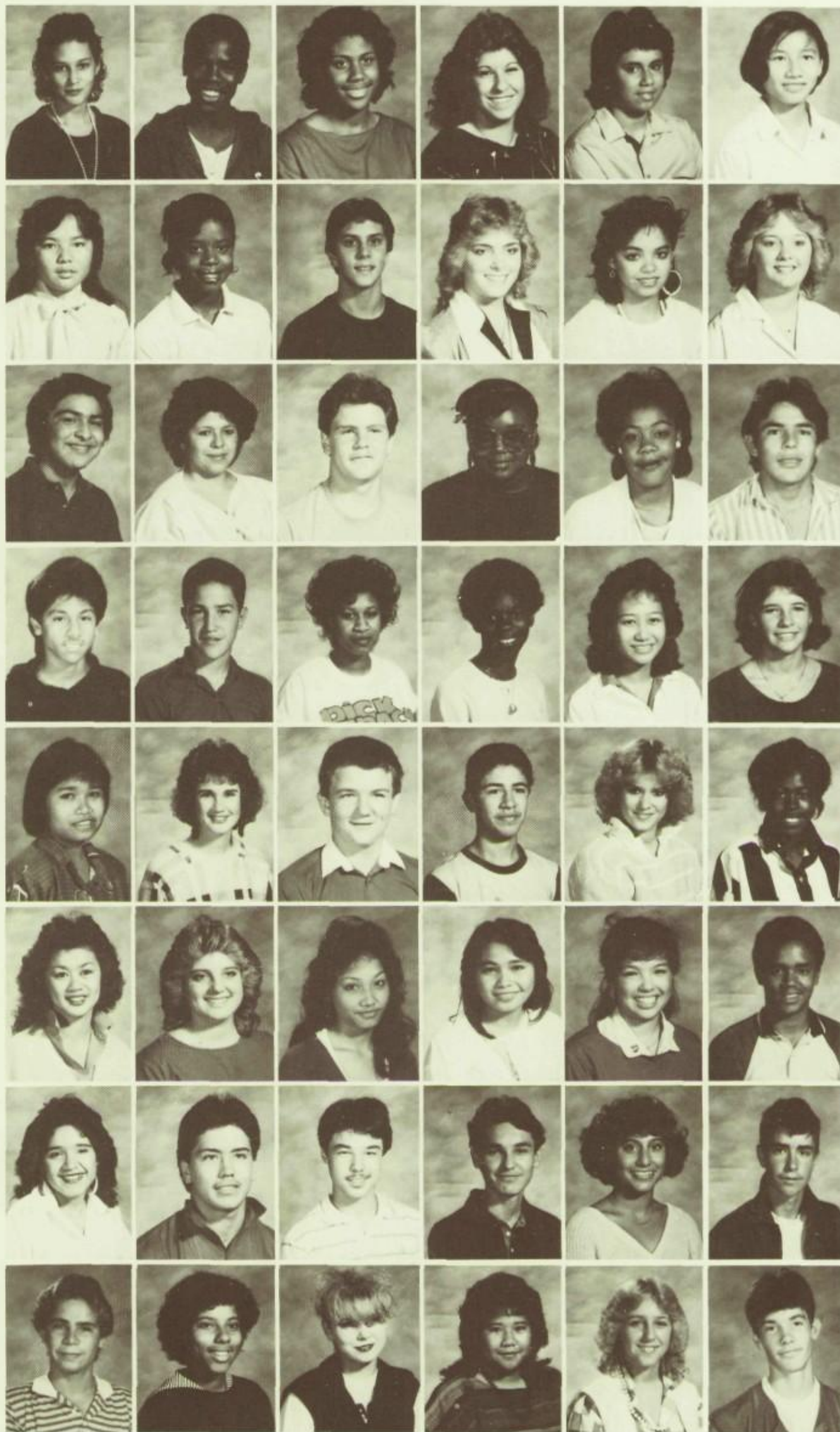
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Page, Latonia
Page, Sherrie
Pageo, Imelda
Palin, Renae

Panugalin, Agnes
Parent, Sharon
Partain, Tim
Partido, Epi
Patrick, Michelle
Payne, Charlene

Pena, Sherrie
Pennington, Tracy
Pentecostes, Edelweiss
Pham, Boihaw
Phelps, Christine
Pina, Andre

Pina, Mabel
Pineda, Craig
Pitner, David
Pretio, Robert
Puccio, Christine
Ramey, Jason

Ramirez, Armando
Randolph, Stacy
Ratto, Isabel
Rayroe, Rowena
Reed, Donna
Redd, Jeremy





Melissa Brown sits on her desk waiting for class to start. **Lataria Rhodes** does just the opposite and starts her assignment before the bell.



Jim Stanlaw videotapes Sophomores at brunch. He is studying Pittsburgh and its community in hope of writing a book.

Sophs Face Challenges

by: Merideth Fike

Even though being a sophomore meant being able to find your new classes, not being called, "a dumb little freshman," and having more status, sophomore also meant more work, harder classes, no electives and less attention.

Freshmen get attention for being freshmen, juniors receive attention as they are almost seniors and seniors, of course, are the people you look up to. However, sophomores are just between everything and usually end up having no attention.

Being a sophomore means you are still an underclassman and your elective is a foreign language. Sophomores took biology, English, history, geometry, a foreign language, and gym.

Bostick is Influential Soph.

by: Merideth Fike

In the eighth grade she won the American Legion Award, was on the merit list, and one of the most popular kids in school. She is Terri Bostick.

Bostick is now assistant head for the Junior Varsity cheerleaders and a member of BSU. She also made up one third of the trio, FRESH GIRLZ, which included, Yvonne Beals, sophomore and senior, Toni Blackman.

Bostick's friends view her as a real outgoing person who enjoys getting involved in the things that happen at Pittsburg High. "I like helping people," she says, enthusiastically.



Anna Pimetel and Lisa Nugent practice playing the piccolo. They're getting prepared for the Big Little Game.

Reiss, Charles
Renteria, Robert
Renolds, John
Robinson, Damon
Rodriguez, Arturo
Rodriguez, Debbie

Rodriguez, Vincente
Rohrscheib, Lyns
Rollins, Pamela
Rosado, Lourdes
Ross, Eric
Ruiz, Elvia

Russo, Mike
Salazar, Evelyn
Salazar, Lorna
Salvetti, Lisa
Sanchez, David
Sanchez, Gilbert

Sanchez, Reynold
Sanders, Kimberly
Sanderson, Gabe
Sangimino, Mike
Santiago, Elsa
Sarcos, Cynthia





Mia Fabela and Maria Vosso set up their spot for clubs day. Steve Orlando ignores them setting up.



Yvonne Beals sits and rests between classes. She looks around to see what's going on around her.



Saucedo, Carmen
Saucedo, Ed
Schillace, Sandra
Scott, Traci
Serna, Lori
Serrano, Augusto

Shivers, Arturo
Simonds, Darrly
Smith, Jason
Smith, Shannon
Snowden, Christina
Soliz, Tina

Stanton, Anita
Stingily, Sheri
Suarez, Edwin
Sullivan, Christine
Sullivan, Kirk
Sumait, Nola

Susim, Dino
Sutherland, Donald
Orang Tabibiyon, Okang
Taveras, Julie
Taylor, Russell
Tescon, Joseph

Tesse, Bridgette
 Thai, Tuyen
 Thomas, Angela
 Thompson, Charlete
 Thompson, Shonn
 Thomson, Kimberly

Tiscareno, Nicole
 Torres, Micheal
 Torres, Ramon
 Trammel, Tammy
 Tran, Steve
 Trapps, Clarence

Trias, Andrew
 Trice, Katherine
 Turner, Joe
 Urbina, Hector
 Vaca, Trina
 Valentina, Evelisa

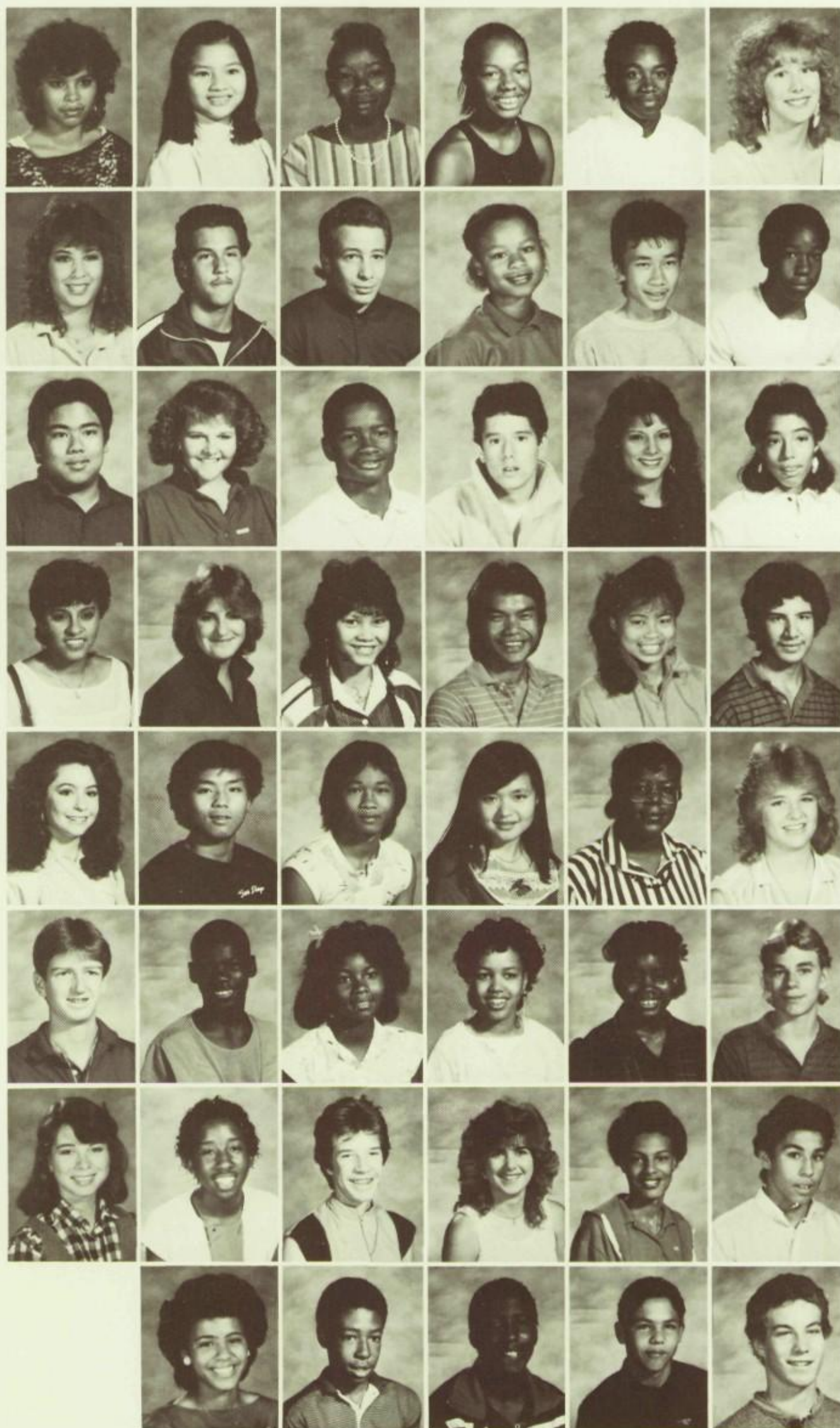
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 Velasco, Mary Jane
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Vidrine, Narissa
 Villanueva, Joselito
 Vongnakhone, Joseph
 Vongphakdy, Noy
 Wallace, Patricia
 Walker, Roberta

Wanat, Ed
 Washington, Willie
 Waterman, Shondreya
 Webb, Julie
 Weede, Ntlyia
 Welch, Tobias

Wells, Karen
 Whetsel, Daryl
 White, Richard
 White, Shannon
 Williams, Chelsea
 Williams, Danny

Williams, Janice
 Winfield, Barry
 Winton, Damion
 Yelez, Mario
 Yohnt, Andres





Sophomores Christine Chambers and Rochelle Nunnelly help Freshman Kim Mills sign up for the Black Student Union. They are planning to sign up themselves.



James Blakley and Alvin Carillo share a joke. At lunch they sign up for clubs which sound appealing to them.

Sophomore Spirit Rises

by: Merideth Fike

Participation in school activities was a problem to most classes. The class of '88 had problems filling the dance floor at their freshmen dance, but now since the freshmen are sophomores, more people are participating in activities.

"It's better, (spirit) since we're sophomores, we're not as scared to show our spirit," commented Anna Darling Pimental. "Spirit is high because people are proud to show they aren't freshmen anymore" says Tina Phelps. Class participation showed in the class meetings, fundraisers and other activities.

Sophomores travel in, out USA

by: Tertia Stewart

Sophomores traveled to many parts of the world and discovered different cultures.

Philip Coker went to Europe and visited the countries of Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and England.

Tina Phelps spent the summer in Japan and said, "I would love to go back, but only as a visitor."

Imelda Pagobo visited relatives in the Phillipines and said, "It was totally fun."

Last summer the place for Anita Stanton was Los Angeles where she met a model, named Chris and they went out to eat together. Chris modeled for MGM magazine.

Joe Acedillo went to Canada, Los Angeles, Texas, and Arizona.

Christine Puccio went to Hawaii and met some cute guys from England. She would like to return soon, as a visitor, saying, "it's a beautiful place."

Washington, D.C. was visited by Karen Wells, but she would not like to return.

Other sophomores leaving California were Anita Maria Fulgham who went to Jackson, Mississippi; Mia Fabela visited Mexico and Ray Cooper visited Wisconsin.



1. Paul Nelson displays the technique of a flasher. He is on his way to the costume parade during Spirit Week. 2. Brian Lavelle and JoAnn Castillo talk about their assignment during lunch. Tim Partain and Cathleen discuss where they want to go before lunch is over. 3. Tammy Holdegraver ponders about how to do a Geometry proof. Other students around her would rather eat lunch.





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1. J.V. cheerleaders, Lisa Salvetti and Christine Puccio rest after cheerleading practice. They just made up new cheers for the season opener. 2. Becky Nguyen signs up for her favorite club on Club's Day. Other students busily sign up for theirs.



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Freshman Statistics

*Advisers: Mrs. Marjorie
Laughlin
Mrs. Shelia Crowell*

Class Officers:

*President Rica Pimentel
Vice President Nicole Cruz
Secretary Latrice Gamblin
Treasurer Angie Nazarita*

*Class Colors Red and White
Mascot Betty Bop
Motto: "Freshman
are Fabulous."*

Total

*Enrollment 426 Members
Female: 207 Male: 219*



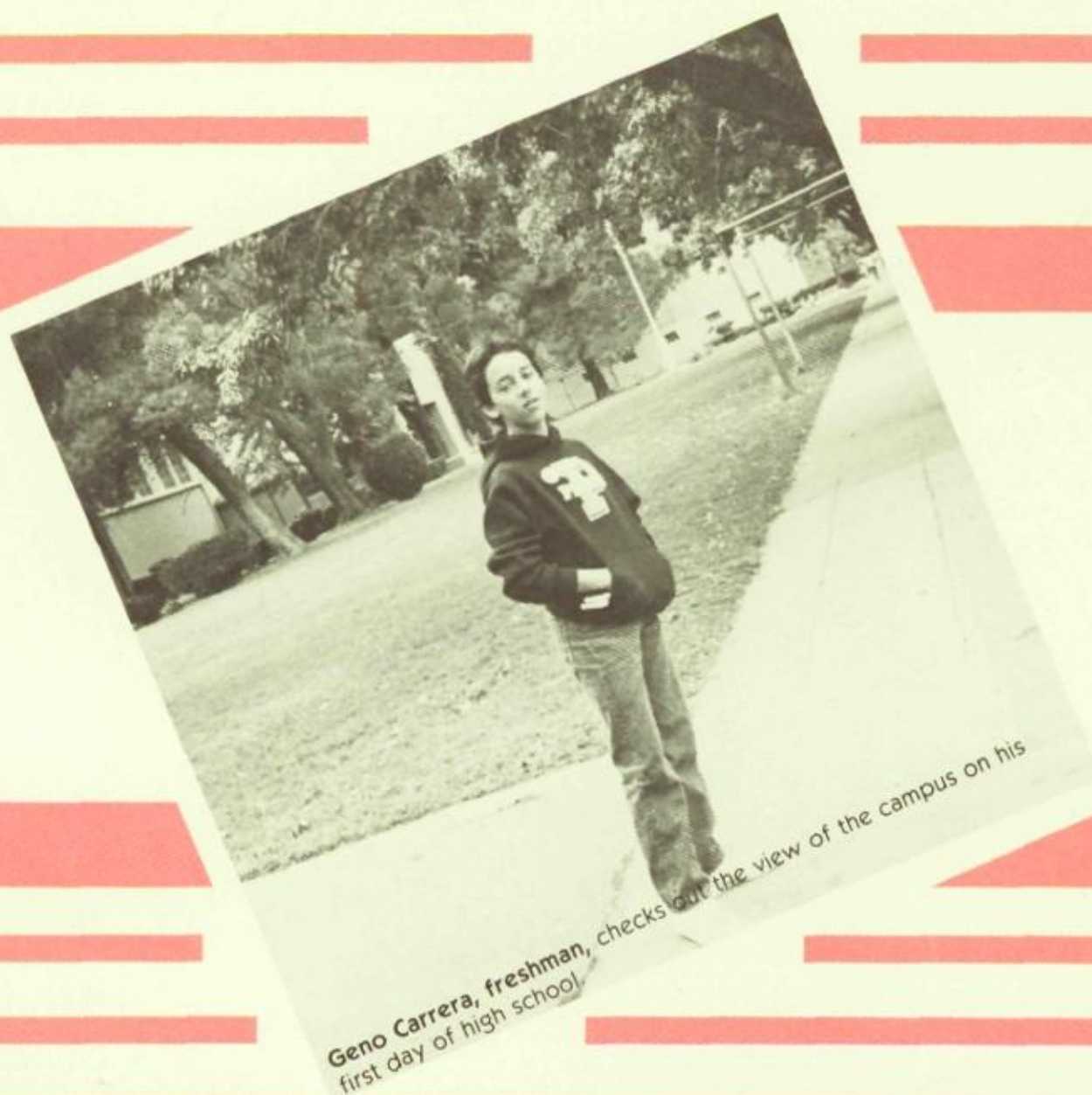
Freshman Cherice Owens gets help on her math assignment by senior Darren Coleman, who is walking her to class.

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Freshmen are always getting confused on the first day of school. So they draw up maps of the school and pass them out to one another so they will not look bad to the upperclassmen.



Geno Carrera, freshman, checks out the view of the campus on his first day of high school.

Frosh Express Views

by: Alicia Albers

"Freshman status doesn't really bother me, but we don't get to participate in all of the activities," freshman Ilesha Frost commented on her status at Pitt. Many freshmen shared this view.

However, some things just seemed to go with being a freshman, like being mildly looked down upon, not being able to participate in as many activities as upperclassmen, and worrying about being stuffed in lockers.

Although freshmen standing isn't all that bad, (except for cries like, "eek, a freshman") many an 8th grader has been told blood-curdling tales about the first year in high school.



Abenoja, Angela
Acosia, Sal
Adams, Chad
Adams, Edwin
Aiello, Steve
Albers, Alicia

Albini, Stacey
Alexander, Devaughn
Allellano, Gina
Allen, Michael
Allen, Morgan
Alexander, Kimberly

Allen, Sally
Amerine, John
Amerson, Carol
Andrekanic, Amy
Antonetti, Lisa
Aragon, John

Arce, Beatriz
Archuleta, Christina
Arellano, Arthur
Arms, Laura
Arrivas, Brenda
Arvizu, Michele





Eating lunch in the quad, freshmen Beatriz Arce, Brenda Arrivas, and Ana Sombrano discuss the day's activities. The quad is one of the many places to eat during lunch and brunch.



Ayers, Michael
Baclig, Robert
Baker, Dennis
Baldazo, Jesse
Barahona, Maria
Barajas, Blas

Barton, Sheldon
Bascom, Francine
Bender, Lorraine
Berry, Keith
Beshears, Ericka
Beshears, Chinell

Beshears, Danny
Beshears, Sukari
Bishop, Robert
Blackman, Aristis
Blackmon, Charisse
Bond, Bill

Booker, Lester
Bookout, David
Boyd, Tom
Bridges, Felicia
Bridges, Steven
Brition, Veaynoa

Broers, Shelley
 Brooks, Antoinette
 Brooks, Theresa
 Brown, Jody
 Brox, Travis
 Busby, Marlo

Bybee, Cindy
 Cadriel, Gabriel
 Cahoon, Kristina
 Caldron, Patrick
 Cantero, Nancy
 Capurro, Nicole

Carlson, Christina
 Carrera, Gino
 Caruso, Christy
 Castillo, Edward
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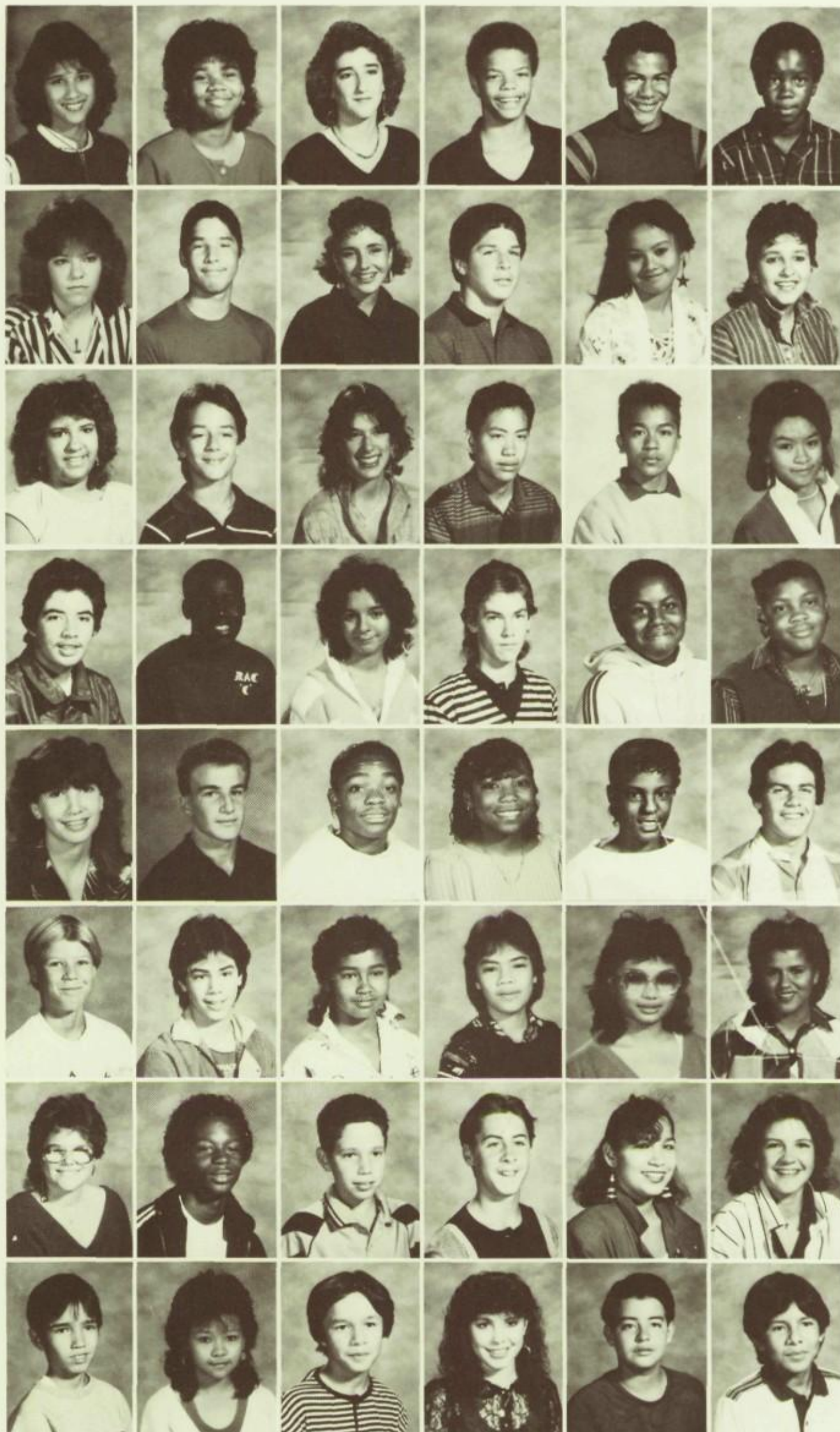
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 Cater, Shon
 Cerda, Guadalupe
 Cipollina, Ben
 Clark, Charles
 Clark, Lashanti

Cline, Robin
 Cobiseno, Luciano
 Collins, Eric
 Collins, Sharmil
 Compton, Felicia
 Coniglio, Joe

Cooper, Matt
 Corona, Mike
 Crews, Ann
 Crimann, Irene
 Cruz, Nicole
 Cuevas, Marya

Cutino, Monica
 Dargan, Tony
 Davenport, Jackie
 Davi, Richard
 Davi, Tina
 Davis, Sally

De La Torre, Christian
 DeMesa, Melinda
 Delao, Raymundo
 Deluna, Becky
 Desantiago, Manny
 Diaz, Carlos





Walking to class, freshmen Inge Holbrook and Virginia Ponce de Leon make plans for lunch. Lunchtime allows students time to go off campus.



Troubled with the job of tying a tie properly, Anna Olivarez is coached by a friend during P.E.

School Offers New Frosh Course

by: Alicia Albers

Freshmen took a new required course, called Drivers Education. This class was moved from sophomore to freshmen level because there were too many required courses for the upperclassmen.

This presents numerous problems for the younger freshmen, who have to remember the contents of this course for 1 ½ to 2 years before they can take behind-the-wheel training.

"The system's all messed up," Mr. Lowell Budge commented. Budge is one of the teachers of Driver's Ed. Budge has taught for 27 years. Mr. Bonanno is the only other teacher who teaches Driver's Ed.



Freshmen Beatriz Arce and Brenda Arrivas relax during P.E., while others jog on the track. Jogging and body conditioning were two of the choices in P.E. during the first quarter of school.

Class Has Hopes

One hope many freshmen had was to make it through high school without failing any classes.

Heidi Smith said, "I want to try and do a lot better than most freshmen did last year." Lisa Jagers added, "I tried to have my grades for my satisfaction."

Some people looked forward to their sophomore and junior years when they could obtain jobs. Dana Ghiselli confirmed this because, "I want to have my own money for whatever I am in the mood to spend it on." Ben Cipollina looks forward to a job because, "I love money."

Many have hope of attending college. Jason Shea said, "I want to go to college and study a career that pays a lot of money."

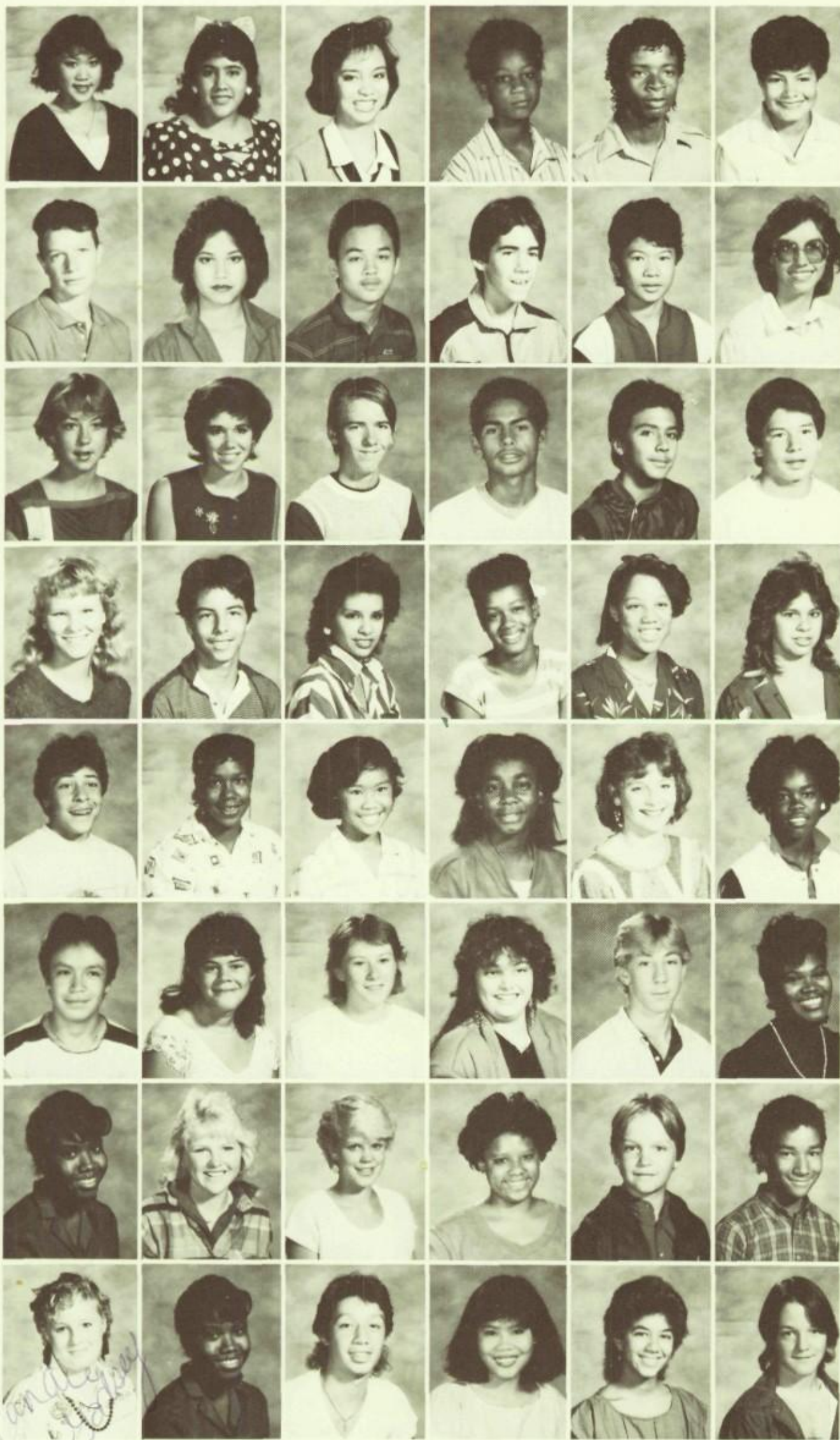


After finishing her work, Teresa Brooks amuses herself with plastic bubbles in driver's education. The course is one of the requirements for freshmen.

Checking out the computer room, Corey Lawson is intrigued by a poster. The computer center is helpful to upperclassmen as well as freshmen.



"So, what do you want again?" Freshman, Daidra Estep gives variety to students for lunch and brunch.



Dick, Michelle
Docto, Mariesha
Dollete, Caroline
Donaldson, Damone
Dones, Elijah
Dones, Johanna

Doyle, Shawn
Dumlao, Anjannette
Dumlao, James
Edelson, Brian
Espinosa, Mitchell
Estes, Angela

Estep, Daedra
Ewell, Treena
Farmer, Dewayne
Feliciano, Milton
Fernandez, Jesus
Fernandez, Reuben

Findley, Tambree
Flores, Daniel
Flores, Raquel
Foreman, Abraskas
Forrest, Kennesha
Fredenberg, Lisa

Fredenburg, Clint
Frost, Ilesha
Gaerlan, Jamie
Gaines, Glenda
Galli, Heather
Gamblin, Latrice

Garcia, Alfonso
Garcia, Dee
Garcia, Tanya
Garcia, Veronica
Garrett, Steve
George, Sherine

George, Sherri
Gerry, Rhonda
Ghiselli, Dana
Gholson, Vernese
Gissell, Michael
Glover, Roosevelt

Godsey, Candie
Goergoe, Sherri
Gonzalez, Carlos
Gonzales, Joselina
Gonzales, Maria
Goodwin, John

Gordon, Percy
Gray, Carlos
Greenhouse, Traci
Griffin, Jenai
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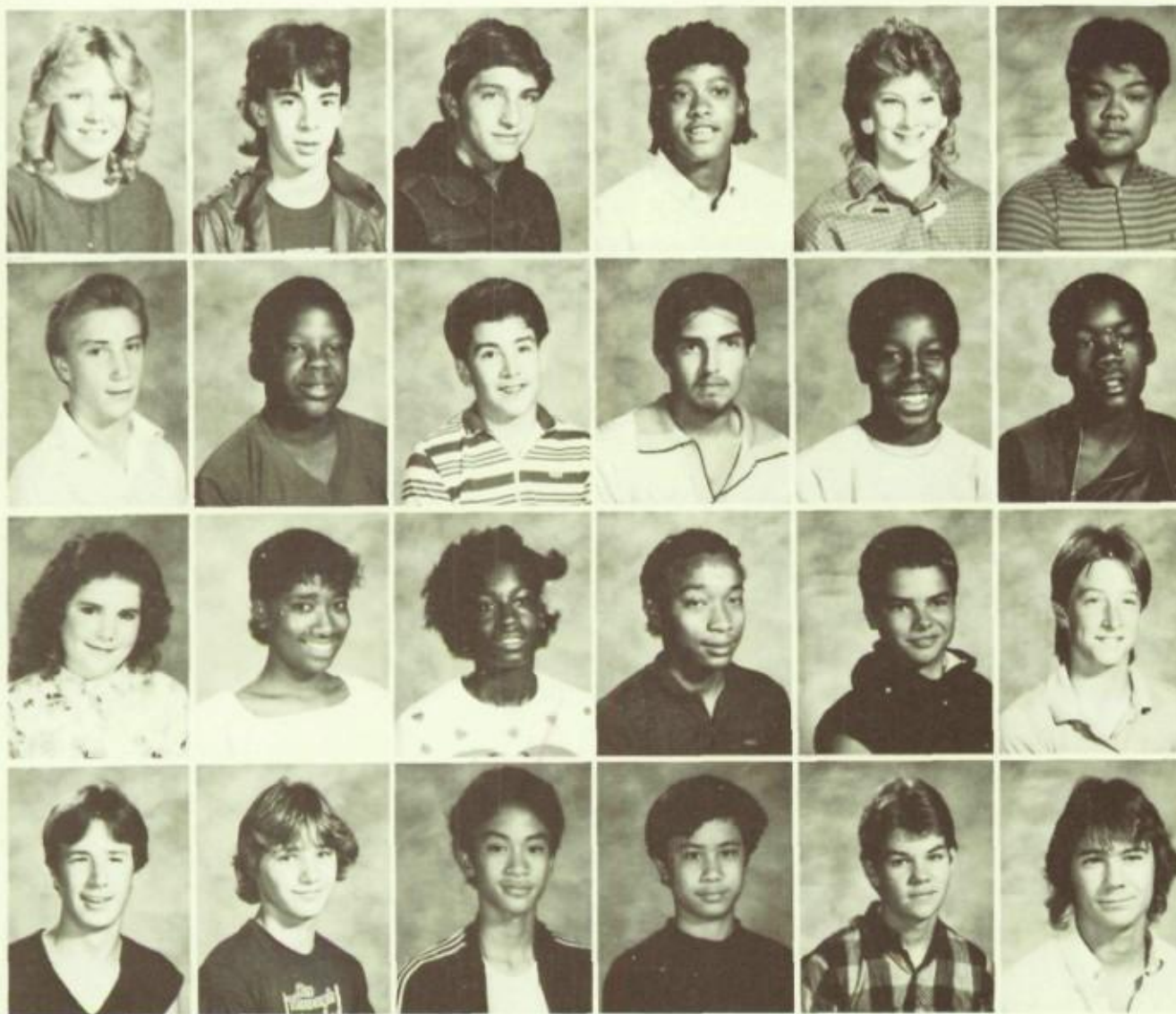
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Hagerstrant, William
Haley, Jereme
Halley, Teuvella
Haren, Warren
Harper, Latricia

Harris, Justin
Harris, Karina
Hart, Jonathan
Hernandez, Roger
Hernandez, Rosamaria
Hernandez, Rudy

Herren, Lynn
Herrera, Gino
Holbrook, Inge
Holmes, Tonia
Hunt, Monica
Hunter, Lisa



Thinking about the day's activities, Richard Davi, Tim Layfield, and Gino Carerra sit near the little theater. Lunch time is not only a time to eat, but a time to recover from the previous four periods.



Hurd, Dee
Huth, Kirk
Hyland, Raymond
Jackson, Tiffany
Jaggers, Lisa
Jaromay, Michael

Jeffries, Danny
Jiles, Robert
Jimenez, Micheal
Jimenez, Alex
Johnson, Donnie
Johnson, Jerrold

Johnson, Kimberly
Johnson, Marquita
Johnson, Nicole
Johnson, Troy
Jonasson, Michael
Jones, Brian

Jones, Glenn
Jordan, Kenneth
Jotojot, Oliver
Kawakami, Terrence
Keats, Jeff
Kessinger, Doug

As **Jereme Haley** tries to convince us that he's cool, Mr. Tregilgas gives a lecture in math. Algebra 100 proves to be challenging for most freshmen.



Open Campus Is New to Frosh

Open campus was a new privilege most of us freshmen shared. Some, but not many, complained about not having open campus at brunch. Others didn't know about or ignored the rule.

It was probably for the better because we had only an average of 10 minutes to eat and a few more minutes to get to class. The rule also reduced tardies to third period.

Many students, however, took advantage of open campus at lunch. "I either go to Burger King or Taco Bell," Nicole Capurro commented. Others, like freshman Lisa Grissette just hung around with friends on campus.

The only evident problem resulting from this policy was a generous number of 5th period tardies.

First Day Causes Emotions

by: Alicia Albers

The first day of school produced a mottle of feelings in freshmen. "I felt really uncomfortable," freshman Tara Mulkey and Rhonda Gerry commented.

They expressed one of the most common of the dominating feelings of the first day. Of course, there are always those who play it cool and say, "I was pretty sure of myself, and I didn't have any problems," like Angela Estes.

But quite a few said that they had their share of difficulties on the first day. Getting to class on time, finding their way around the school, and getting used to the swing of things were the main problems for freshmen in this new environment.

Having a good time proved to be the general turnout for everybody. As Christy Caruso put it, "It was hectic."



Clutching a Snickers bar, Laura Arms dives into her seat as the tardy bell rings.

Killings, Gwen
Kirkland, Janine
Lacanglacang, Alena
Lackey, Kimberly
Lam, Lina
Lasherook, Donna

Lawson, Corey
Lawson, Siliva
Leone, Sheri
Lewis, Judy
Liantualley, Mark
Layfield, Tim

Lopez, Roberto
Lopez, Susanne
Lucido, Adreinne
Lucido, Gabriel
Ly, Samuel
Machado, Michael

Madison, Belind
Mallari, Rafael
Marcantonio, Marci
Marion, Anjanel
Martin, Clifford
Martin, Jeff





Talking to friends, Freshmen Sal Acosta, Blas Barajas, and Michelle Dick work on assignments in Driver's Education. Driver's Ed is paired with Careers, both being quarter classes.

Struggling with a twinkie wrapper, Daedra Estep stands outside the cafeteria.



Mason, Dewayne
Matamoroz, Annete
Matison, Ben
Matlakiewicz, Arthur
Mayers, Janice
Mayers, Jason

Maxion, Sam
McCary, Toney
McCown, David
McCoy, Athena
McKay, Michelle
McKee, Jason

McKune, Arthur
McMullen, Tim
Medina, Kellie
Meeks, Arthur
Mendez, Erene
Meno, Linda

Mercado, Sonny
Mercurio, Andrew
Miller, Lori
Mills, Kim
Mixon, Fred
Miglothin, Angela

Mollique, Luetishia
 Mollique, Sheila
 Momphrey, Kenneth
 Montojo, Joselito
 Morris, Kevin
 Mostella, Lea

Mourning, Trina
 Muela, Patricia
 Muldrow, Marcus
 Mulkey, Tara
 Murdoch, Monique
 Murphey, Pamela

Murray, Heather
 Muschanow, Marchus
 Myers, John
 Mylek, Robert
 Narez, Robbie
 Nazereta, Angie

Nichols, Jessica
 Nixon, Joaquin
 Nolen, Marchell
 Nolen, Tavis
 Nunez, Antonio
 Nunez, Che



Frosh Give Impressions

Freshmen's first impression at Pittsburg High School was they thought the seniors were going to treat them mean.

Freshman Heidi Smith said that she thought that the freshmen were going to get thrown into garbage cans.

Freshman Steven Bridges thought that Juniors were going to talk about them and call them names.

Freshman Lisa Hunter thought that Pittsburg High School was going to be the same as Junior High, but she found it wasn't.

Freshman, Kim Lackey said that she didn't want to go to school because she was scared.



Signing their names, Justine Harris, Candle Godsey, and Michelle Patrick volunteer for a club. Club's Day provided a time for students to get involved in activities.

Freetime means studying for Senior Darcy Janowicz, but relaxing for freshman Latricia Harper. Study hall helps many students catch-up on the day's work.



Preparing for a test in Drivers Education, sophomore Eddie Mullikan and freshman Mariesha Docto and Chad Adams relax for a moment. Drivers Ed is now a required course for freshmen.



Smiling in acknowledgement, freshman Lorraine Bender listens attentively to a friend in English. Some classes provide time to talk along with studies.

Nunnery, Stacy
 Oconner, Pat
 Olivares, Anna
 Oliver, Jason
 Oliveros, Marie
 Oliveros, Marvin

Oncena, Freedy
 Ordonez, Darla
 Orlando, Mike
 Orosco, Mario
 Owens, Charise
 Owens, Nikishia

Owens, Sam
 Ozona, Maria
 Page, Jackie
 Page, James
 Pallera, Nancy
 Parker, Michelle

Patel, Sunit
 Peeler, Misty
 Pehlke, Steve
 Perry, Curtis
 Plummer, Chuck
 Ponce De Leon, Virginin

Price, Shariem
 Ramirez, Angela
 Rameriz, Chris
 Rameriz, Michelle
 Rameriz, Steve
 Ramos, Raquel

Randall, Kevin
 Rasmussen, Liberty
 Rayrao, Arni
 Razo, Lourdes
 Regier, Lisa
 Reilly, Joe

Rew, Macisha
 Reyes, Anna
 Reyes, Gerald
 Rivera, David
 Robinson, Hassan
 Rodriguez, Tina

Rodriguez, Brenda
 Rodriguez, Cecilia
 Rodriguez, Jose
 Rolfe, Kevin
 Ross, Jeff





Smiling widely, Janine Kirkland and Kimberly Mills stop on their way to class. Students are given eight minutes between each class, which allows time for more than rushing from class to class.

Freshmen Meet PHS

by: Nicole Capurro

When Freshmen met the High School the first time, it was an extra big step!

The high school was large and very crowded compared to junior highs. The high school was about 5 times bigger than junior highs.

Freshman, Lenda Castillo said that the first day she went to the high school she didn't know where to go because the high school is so big.

Freshman, Heather Galli said that she asked a senior where her classroom was and he gave her wrong directions and she ended up far from where she belonged.

Most Freshmen didn't know where the attendance office was because there are so many offices.

Freshman Lisa Jagers said that she just stood around waiting for a teacher to help her find her way.



Holding a poster pen, Michael Orlando works on a poster in Student Leadership. The Student Service Center has many uses, such as; holding student council meetings, ticket sales, and making ID cards.

Holding an apple, freshman Jinger Jones enjoys lunch in the cafeteria with friends. The cafeteria serves many purposes, one of which is a place to eat.



Working dutifully, Chinell Beshears, Lorraine Denar, and Kellie Medina complete projects in Art. Art was one elective many students participated in.



Laying on the floor, Ann Crews waves and smiles despite her ordeal. Running and tripping in the halls is always a problem.

Frosh enjoy Entertainment by: Nicole Capurro

Most Freshmen just talked with their friends for entertainment. Then all enjoyed the gossip about everybody.

Freshman, Monica Cutino said that she just watches her favorite videos everyday after school on M.T.V. or B.E.T.

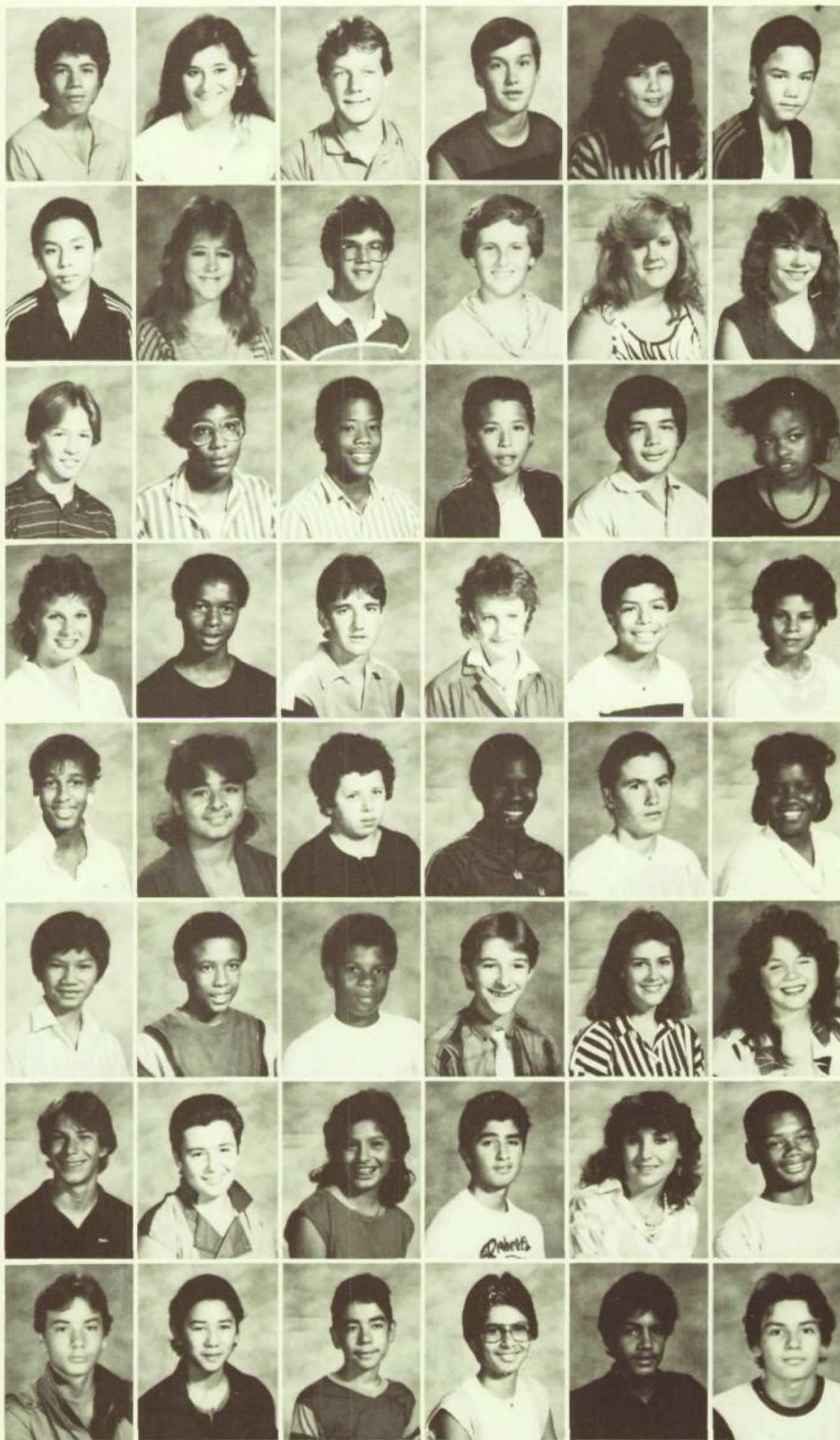
Freshman Jinger Jones says that she just comes home from school and watches her favorite T.V. program, "Days of Our Lives."

Freshmen, Tina Rodriguez said that all their entertainment starts at lunch time where all the freshmen could hang out and eat at the same time.

Most freshmen just have boring entertainment and they don't do anything except just go home and do their homework with their friends.



Leaning over, freshman Alicia Albers orders from the inside snack bar. Both the inside and outside snack bars add variety to the ever-boring school lunches.



Rubio, Jose
Ruiz, Patricia
Russell, Tim
Russell, Todd
Sanchez, Jacinta
Sandoval, Gerome

Sarcos, Carlos
Scarborough, Michele
Schaffer, William
Scott, David
Scott, Joykay
Severs, Pam

Shea, Jason
Sheperd, Lashunda
Sheppard, Donald
Sierras, Jason
Sinisi, Andy
Singleton, Darnella

Sivil, Dena
Skillman, Sharone
Smith, Brian
Smith, Heidi
Soliz, Jesse
Soto, Daisy

Stewart, Tertia
Tabibigan, Altosa
Tarango, Patrick
Taylor, David
Taylor, Mike
Terrell, Evgenia

Thai, Yu
Thomas, Eric
Thompson, Dewayne
Thomson, Keith
Tillie, Christina
Tipton, Crystal

Tiscareno, Erik
Topete, Carlos
Torres, Xochiltzin
Trevino, Johnny
Triplin, Momica
Turner, Aron

Turner, Jeff
Tyquiengco, David
Urbing, Carlos
Valder, Michael
Valle, Carl
Valles, Occar

Two Classes Merge on Campus

by: Pamela Severs

Central and Hillview students merged as freshmen on the large high school campus. Some students were nervous about coming to the high school, seeing other students and wondering if they would fit in.

Robin Cline admitted she was a little nervous. "I wondered what the people I met from Central would think of me because I was from Hillview."

Also, Nicole Capurro, coming from Central, worried that, "the Hillview and Central girls were not going to get along. It turned out differently though for a lot of students."

Many freshmen were excited about seeing old friends from elementary school who they had been separated from when attending junior high.

Heidi Smith was happy to see her close friend from elementary school again. "We used to be best friends but now we have a lot more different friends, and now she's just my friend."



Concentrating hard, Traci Greenhouse works on an essay in College Prep English. College Prep courses are offered for those students who plan to attend college in the future.

Digging in her purse for a pencil, Vernese Gholson relaxes in science while Candie Godsey, Michelle Dick, Terrance Kawakami, and Anthony Melendez concentrate on their friends and homework.



Discussing the latest gossip, Laura Arms and Francine Bascom attract attention in Driver's Education from Christina Archuleta. Classrooms provide social centers for those who finish work early.





Stopping for a brief moment, freshman Tara Mulkey chats with Ben Cipollinn during science.



Exchanging information with Jamie Gaerlan, Monica Hunt and Heather Galli discuss plans for brunch. Brunch is a resting period between second and third period for those students who didn't eat breakfast, just want a snack, or just to relax.



Velasco, Felipe
Vickery, Craig
Viscuso, Alan
Vongogh, Landon
Vongonthone, Khamphet
Vongphakdy, One

Walker, Monique
Wallace, Lucretia
Ward, Casandra
Washington, Thomas
Watkins, Jeremy
Watkins, Randy

Watkins, Zoe
Watson, Renee
Darling, Pimente
Webb, Julie
Wehrmeister, Chad
White, Athena

Will, Donna
Williams, Terrence
Willis, Allen
Wilson, Glenn
Winbush, Conte
Winston, Tressa

Withrow, Ken
Wyrick, Denise
Young, Julie
Young, Richard
Zaste, Dominic
Zierau, Harold



Scolding a friend for lack of homework, Jereme Haley amuses himself during study period in math as Kevin Rolfe tries to make up his assignment.



Trying her hand at weight lifting, Cindy Bybee takes interest in the weight room. The weight room is used by many groups and in this case, a body conditioning class.

Freshman Marcie Marcantonio associates with a friend while eating lunch in the cafeteria. Lunch time is the best part of the day, especially to be with friends.



While waiting for the gang at lunch, Angela Estes and Atosa Tabibigan stand in front of the school and talk. At lunch, most freshmen hang around.



Freshmen Kenny Withrow and Michelle Dick walk through the crowded business wing after 2nd period, going to brunch. Everyone loves brunch because it fills the stomach before 3rd.



McKune Wins Spelling Bee

by: Pamela Severs

Arthur McKune is an intelligent person at our school. Last Spring, McKune participated in Central's Spelling Bee.

After winning, he went to the County Spelling Bee where he was one of the winners who went to the State Spelling Bee in Modesto.

Just sitting there next to all the other spellers made him nervous. Soon it was down to three spellers and McKune was one of them. He couldn't stop shaking.

McKune ended up in second place because he misspelled the word, aeroballistics.



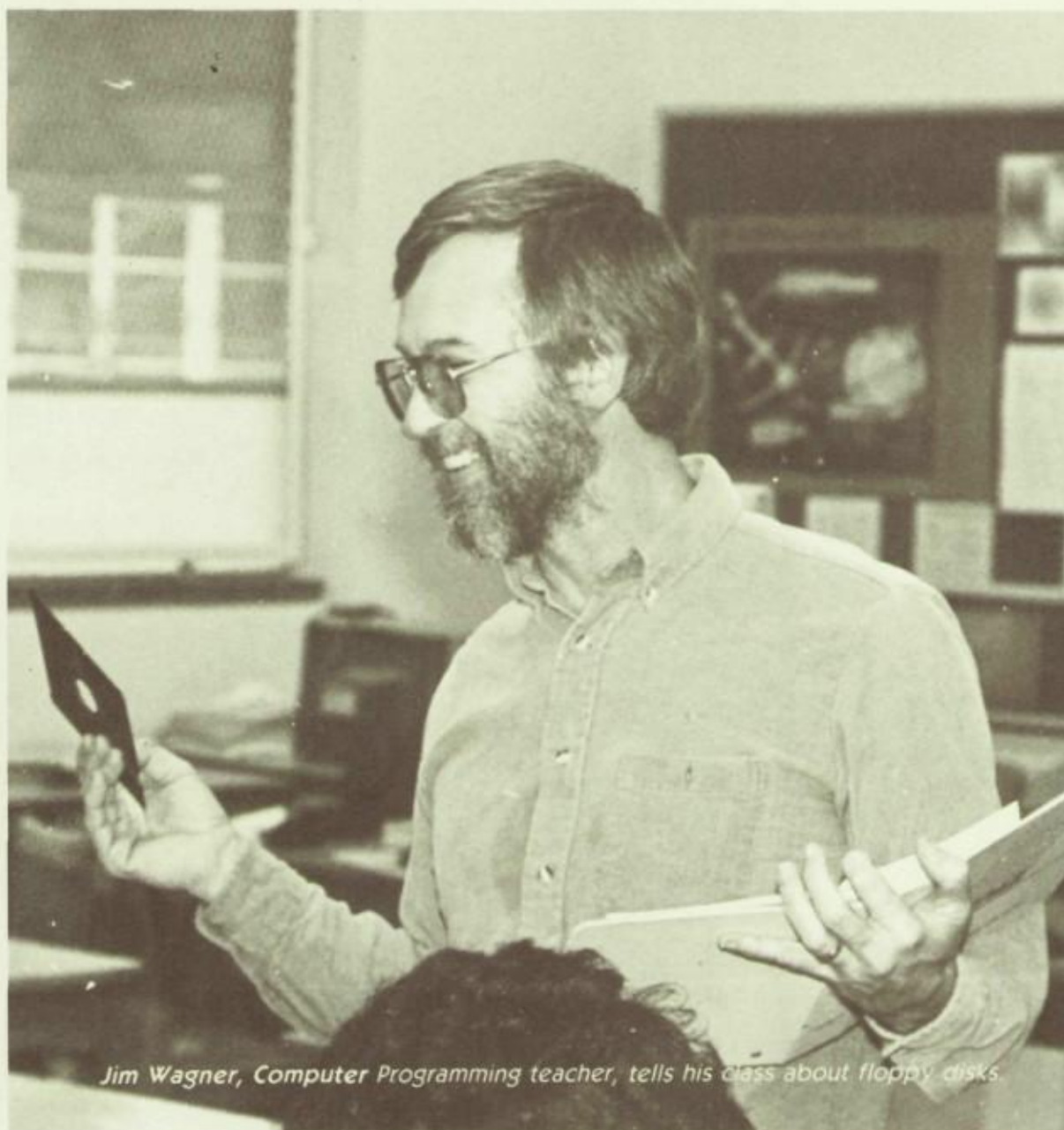
Freshman Christy Caruso is on her way to Mr. Tregilgas' math class 3rd period. He teaches Algebra 100.

Teacher Statistics

Principal Jess Leber
 Vice Principal George Mariman
 Asst. Principals .. Al Acuna, Gary McAdam,
 Frank Pizzementi
 Counselors .. G. Barcenas, A. Destefano, P.
 Diokno, D. Wilson, H. Wutzke
 Athletic Director Tony Gallo
 Career Center Don Janes,
 Virginia Martin
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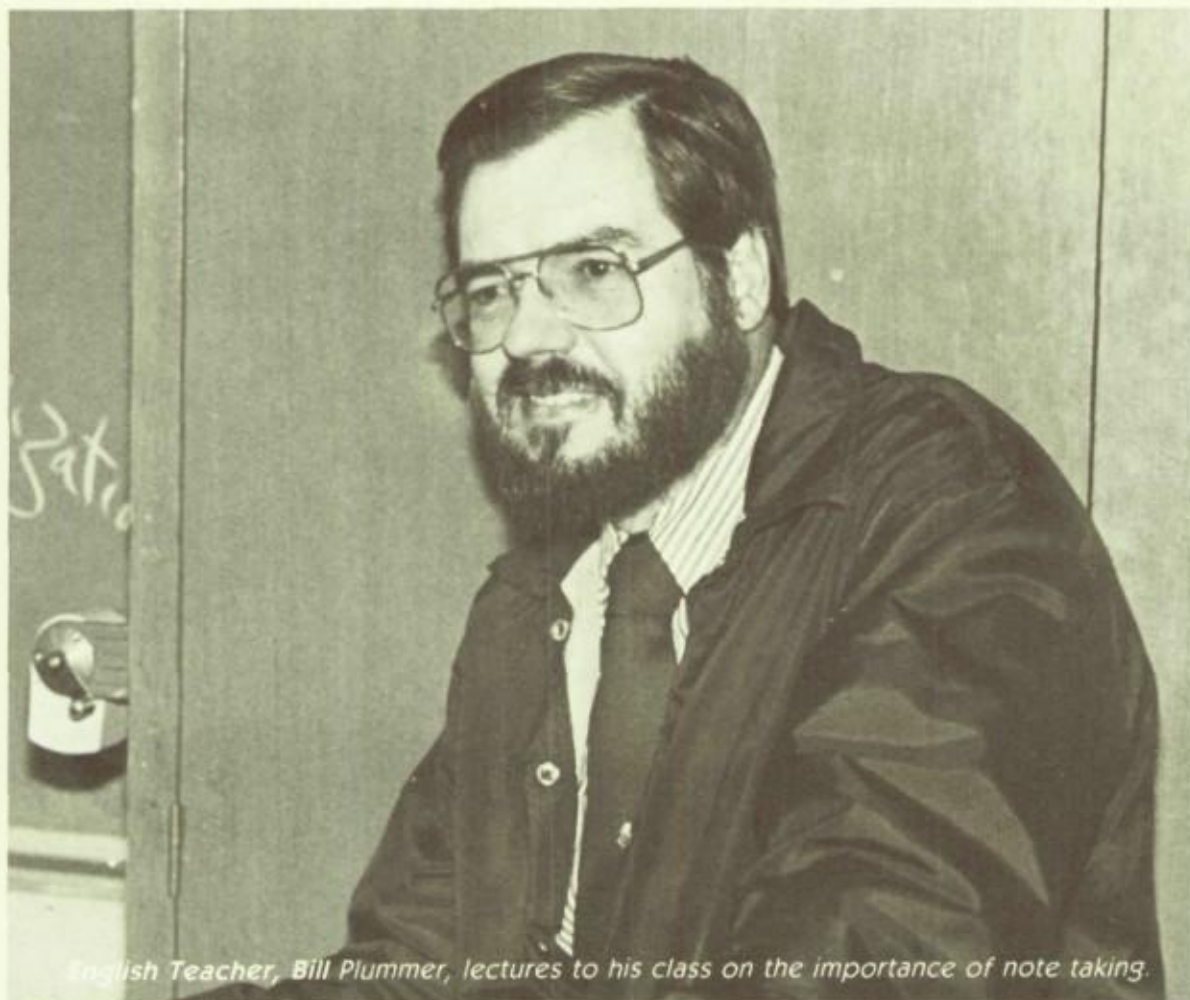
Principal's secretary, Jeannie DiMeccuri sorts through Mr. Leber's appointments the day.



Jim Wagner, Computer Programming teacher, tells his class about floppy disks.

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FACULTY



English Teacher, Bill Plummer, lectures to his class on the importance of note taking.



George Galli, P.E. Teacher, stresses an important strategy to new wrestlers.



Beth Klotzbach chooses one of her students to answer her question about essay writing.

Stott Eases Fears

by: Colleen Parent

Biology, the class where we had to dissect frogs and watch bean plants grow, caused many students to feel squeamish upon entering room 207 for the first time. However, once entering, they were greeted by Mr. Ken Stott.

The class is then put at ease when Stott explains, "You may ask any question in this class, and I will try to answer it. In your entire life time, you should never stop asking questions."

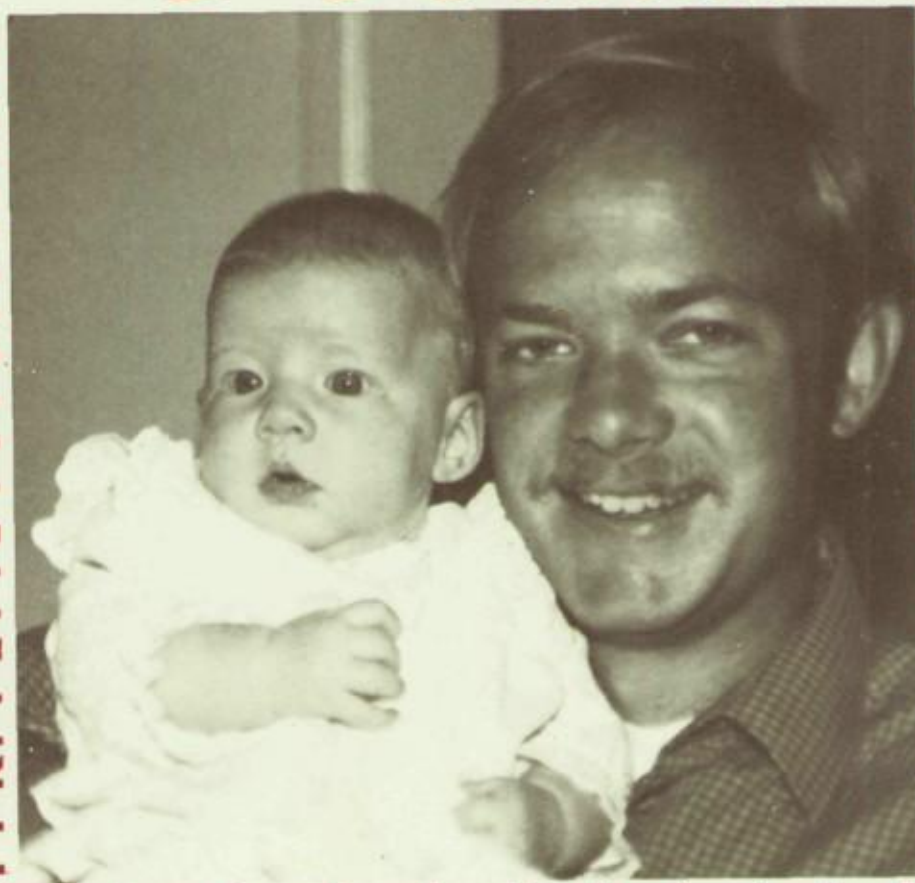
Stott does answer each and every question to the best of his ability.

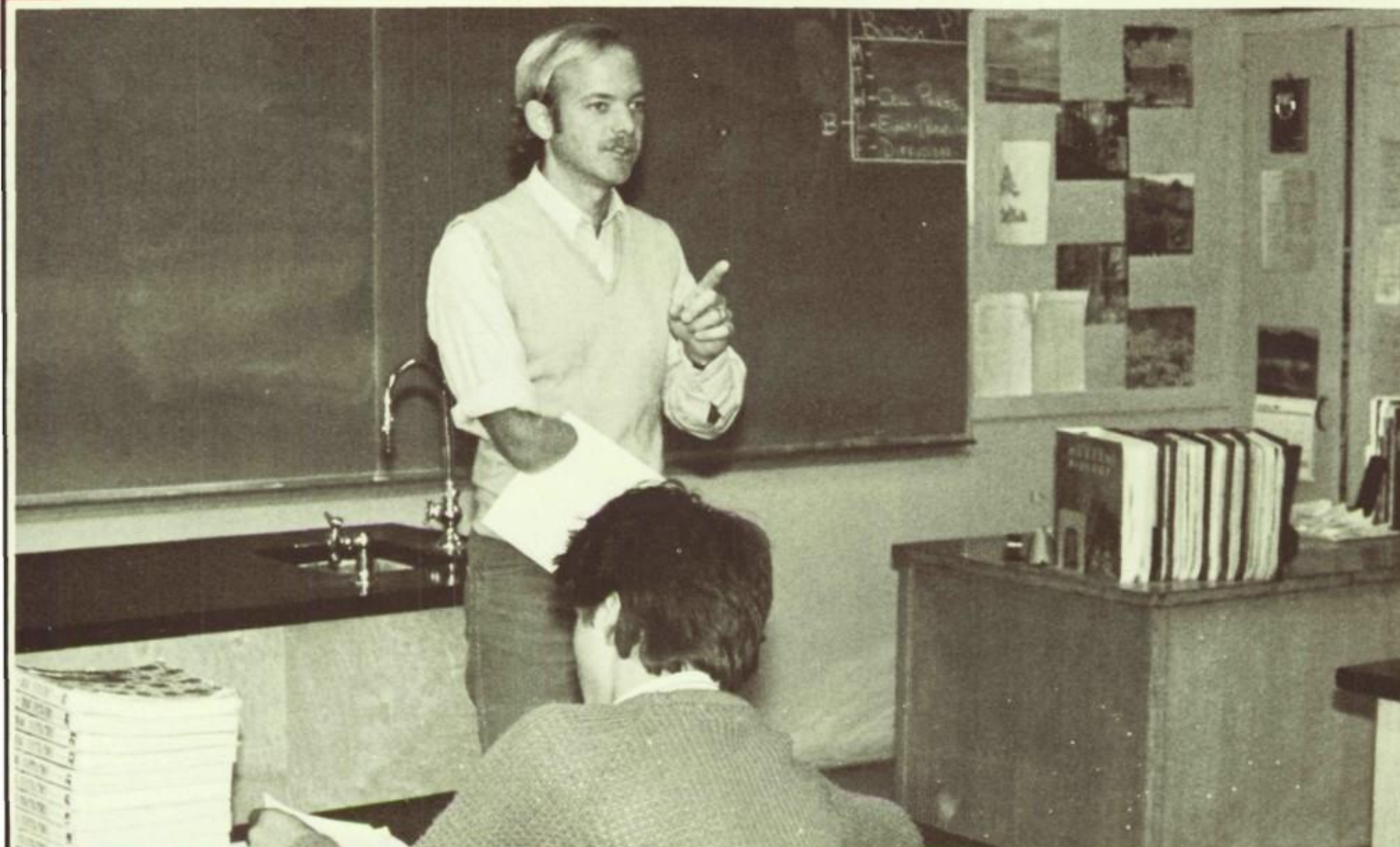
Stott first taught Biology in 1980, and also became the freshman football coach. His coaching talent did not stop there, as he then coached the J.V. baseball team and the girls' tennis team.

Stott was a fundamental reason for the return of the varsity boys' tennis team in 1984 after a 4-year break. He feels that everyone has a chance to play a sport and is willing to teach tennis to anyone who wishes to learn.

Stott's patience is also seen in the room, where he tries to help anyone who needs it. He challenges the minds of the students and turns a very ordinary subject into one that can be exciting and fun to learn.

In all of 7 years, Stott has become deeply involved in our school and has shared a great deal of himself with the students. Publications commends him for his work and dedicates this book to him.





1. **Dressing up** for Halloween, Stott transforms into a "Wild West" cowboy. 2. **Lecturing his class** on the separate organelles, Stott uses diagrams to help outline the function of a cell. 3. **Helping out** around the house, young Stott learns yard chores early in life. This past summer, he and his family harvested fruits and vegetables from his backyard garden. 4. **Mr. Stott poses** Becky, his 13 week old daughter during Easter 1984. Becky is now two and a half years old, and she has a new sister, Megan, who is eight months old.

Counselor Can Be Helpful

by: Pam de Leon

Tending to the needs of high school students is the responsibility of each counselor in addition to their own special duties they provide for students.

Mrs. Darlene Wilson came to the high school 6 years ago from Hillview Junior High School. She made the switch from junior high to senior high because she liked helping students with their career planning. Her primary goal as a counselor was to alert students of the many alternatives available. "It's very rewarding to help students set goals for their future and to help them strive to achieve these goals," replies Wilson.

Mr. Guillermo Barcenas is involved with students learning English as a second language. Mrs. Pat Diokno coordinated most of the district's testing program (PSAT, Hart Bill Proficiency Exams) for the high school. Mr. Andy De Stefano handled the distribution of college applications and arranged for college representative visitations. Wilson took care of scholarship information and financial aid. Mrs. Hallie Wutzke coordinated special ed and became involved with the CORE program. Mrs. Wutzke is retiring after 19 years at Pittsburg High.



Mrs. Cantrell gives her English CORE instructions for their family tree project. Students made mobiles, grape vines and trees.



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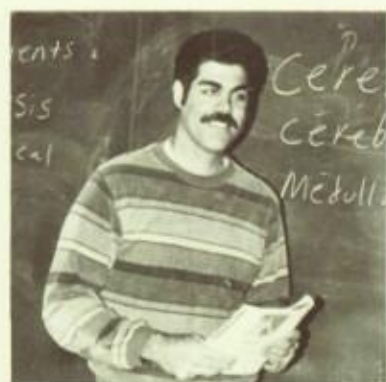
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Counselor

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Counselor

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Counselor



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Opportunity

Orrin Cross
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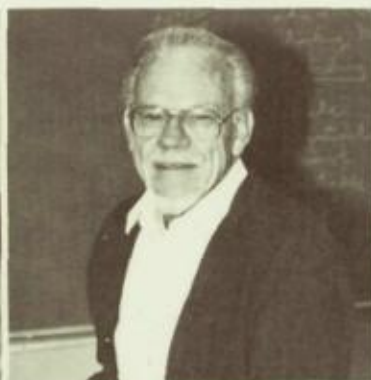
Tina Cantrell
Mathematics

Miguel Cortez
Mathematics

Ted Delmar
Mathematics

Mr. Randy Jang explains the quantum numbers to his chemistry class. These principals are important for chemical studies.

Mr. Shaw shows Edgar Riley the proper method of using drafting instruments. Students must be familiar with the instruments for drafting their dream house.



Bruce Dexter
Vocational Ed

Toni Gallo
Science

Randy Jang
Science

Joe Dunning
Special Ed

Betsy Giordano
Vocational Ed

Liz Kanarek
Fine Arts

Chuck Evans
English

Margo Gonzalez
English

Diane Khashabi
Mathematics

Joan Foster
English

Dan Hanel
Science

Beth Klotzbach
English

George Galli
Physical Ed

Glen Hummel
Vocational Ed.

Jacob Kolle
Mathematics

McAdam Regulates School Policies

by: Jason Haley

"Minds are like parachutes: they won't function unless open," reads a construction paper poster on Mr. McAdam's office wall. He is one of a few men who are in charge of regulating the school's policies.

McAdam's main job is attendance and student welfare.

His other jobs include asking students for passes if they are loitering and evaluating teachers. He also had to break up a few fights, in which he says, "I'd rather break up two boys fighting than two girls."

Another of McAdam's jobs was to clean up the area of non-students. He presents them with a card that warns them they are subject to arrest if they come back onto the campus.

"Consistency is the key to any type of supervision," said McAdam, who had been a dean at PHS since February of 1981. He said that the school had changed for the better since the time when he first became a dean.



Ben Lamay
Mathematics

David Littleton
History

Terry Mercurio
History

Majorie Laughlin
English

Jackie Lloyd
Foreign Language

Ann Morris
English

Mark Lawrie
Vocational Ed

Harry Marsh
Fine Arts

Jean Neubarth
Physical Ed

Al Linn
Fine Arts

Marilyn McGiveny
English

Chester Peterson
Science

Evangelina Lisi
Foreign Language

James McLennon
History

Bill Plummer
English



During her Publications class, Mrs. Foster teaches her pubbers to word process. They will be word processing to get the yearbook out in time.



Joe Prince
Science

Pete Richardson
History

Larry Rodriguez
Physical Ed

Leonard Shaw
Drafting

Ken Stott
Science

Bill Sullenburger
Science

Jack Tackett
History

Robin Thomas
Special Ed.

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Mathematics

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Special Ed Aide

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Pepper Perez
Bilingual Aide

Cecelia Solis
Bilingual Aide

Rose Jean Gumina
O.C.S.

Jacque Jeans
Special Ed Aide

Doris Manly
Attendance

Evelyn Siino
Special Ed Aide

Libby Ambrosini
Registration

Workers Meet Deadline

by: Enriela Bautista

A lot of things happened behind the walls of the cafeteria and students were not aware of it. Students didn't seem to appreciate what the workers did for them.

Since Village Elementary School's cafeteria closed five years ago Pittsburg High's cafeteria workers had to provide Village's breakfast and lunch as well as Pittsburg High.

Joanie Orlando's day began at 9:00 a.m. and ended at 2:00 p.m. She prepared and controlled the Boy's Gym snackbar as well as the other snackbars.

As soon as she arrived at work she immediately prepare the food for brunch and also for lunch. "Everything has to be done to meet a deadline," according to Orlando. Orlando has worked at Pittsburg High for the past seven years. It may have proved to be hectic at times, but she still enjoyed her job.



Curtis Atkinson, discusses some of the finer points of slam dunking with Varsity center Marzel Price.



During their second period gym class Mr. Bautista and Coach Rodriguez keep one eye on students. They're discussing Friday's game against Washington.



Honor's English teacher, Mrs. Morris works her way to her class to collect the student's short stories. She's been waiting a month for the short 500-2500 word stories.



Joanie Orlando and Mr. Pizzimenti assist students registering for school.



Gloria Clawson
Secretary

Sarah Enea
Library Clerk

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Secretary

Virginia Martin
Career Center

Betty Jiles
Cafeteria

Jeanne DiMercurio
Principal's Secretary

Fran Scott
Secretary

Sara Jean Wood
Secretary

Marlene Jetter
Cafeteria

Nona McGrath
Cafeteria

New Teachers Do the Learning

by: Nina Trias

New teachers were greeted this year by returning educators as well as new procedures.

Nevertheless, the new additions to the faculty family soon adapted to their new environment.

Mr. Dan Hanel, a general science and biology teacher stated, "It was easy to adapt because I went to a similar high school." Veterans like Mr. Ken Stott and Mr. Randy Jang helped Hanel "learn the ropes".

Support from the administrators made new teachers feel more at ease. Another favorable thing to new members was the diversity of the students. "Not everyone is from the same place, with the same cultures and the same background," he added.

Other new additions to the staff were Mr. Ted Delmar, Mr. Leonard Shaw, Mrs. Robin Thomas and Mrs. Sharon VanNest.



Joanie Orlando
Cafeteria

Vince Glasper
Gardener

Joe Narez
Groundsman

Denna Pousard
Cafeteria

George Grissom
Custodian

Richard Perez
Gardener

Cathy Sangimino
Cafeteria

Jerry Johnson
Custodian

Sal Torres
Custodian

Sue Taker
Cafeteria

Hanna Larks
Custodian

Jeffery Warren
Custodian

Andy Aiello
Plant Supervisor

Marvin Mixon
Custodian

Fred White
Custodian

Score Board - 1985-1986

Varsity Football DVAL and NCS

Pitt	Opponent	
10	Tracy	20
14	El Cerrito	20
21	Christian Brothers	17
28	Ygnacio Valley	7
22	Concord	0
29	Northgate	21
7	Mt. Diablo	6
0	Clayton Valley	10
13	College Park	7
19	Antioch	14

N.C.S. PLAYOFFS

Pitt	Opponent	
21	Kennedy-Richmond	14
17	Washington-Fremont	7

N.C.S. CHAMPIONSHIP

Pitt	Opponent	
15	Clayton Valley	12

Freshmen Football

Pitt	Opponent	
16	Concord	18
45	Mt. Diablo	0
20	Ygnacio Valley	20
7	Northgate	12
24	Park Jr. High	28
35	College Park	13
20	Antioch	30
7	Clayton Valley	12

Freshmen Basketball

Pitt	Opponent	
14	James Logan	58
24	Fairfield	47
16	Fairfield	64
21	Fairfield	42
24	Antioch Jr. High	39
30	College Park	36
23	Park Jr. High	22
41	Mt. Diablo	38
35	Concord	46
31	Northgate	54
30	Antioch Jr. High	47
56	Mt. Diablo	33

Varsity Soccer

Pitt	Opponent	
0	Las Lomas	3
2	Liberty	3
0	Campolindo	9
0	Acalanes	7
1	Miramonte	3
3	Las Lomas	5
1	Liberty	5
1	Campolindo	9
1	Acalanes	4
0	Miramonte	4

Junior Varsity Basketball

Pitt	Opponent	
47	James Logan	71
38	Fairfield	77
46	Luther Burbank	44
40	De Anza	36
54	Lincoln	42
57	Concord	50
64	Clayton Valley	60
51	Northgate	46
67	Antioch	49
59	College Park	51
47	Ygnacio Valley	40
53	Mt. Diablo	50
52	Clayton Valley	46
57	Northgate	39
51	Antioch	47
77	College Park	67
52	Ygnacio Valley	32
75	Mt. Diablo	43

Junior Varsity Football

Pitt	Opponent	
0	Tracy	28
26	El Cerrito	12
6	Christian Brothers	7
14	Ygnacio Valley	17
48	Concord	14
37	Northgate	7
13	Mt. Diablo	6
0	Clayton Valley	12
7	College Park	14
31	Antioch	26

Varsity Girls' Tennis

Pitt	Opponent	
67	Mt. Diablo	68
31	Ygnacio Valley	104
55	Antioch	80
20	Concord	115
52	Northgate	83
16	College Park	118
29	Clayton Valley	106
74	Mt. Diablo	61
29	Ygnacio Valley	106
56	Antioch	79
28	Concord	107
55	Northgate	80
31	College Park	104
33	Clayton Valley	102

Varsity Basketball DVAL and NCS

Pitt	Opponent	
61	Concord	50
49	Clayton Valley	59
76	Northgate	72
57	Antioch	53
88	College Park	59
59	Ygnacio Valley	56
80	Mt. Diablo	59
88	Concord	57
62	Clayton Valley	59
73	Northgate	58
52	Antioch	45
73	College Park	67
63	Ygnacio Valley	61
66	Mt. Diablo	57

DVAL PLAYOFFS

Pitt	Opponent	
92	Mt. Diablo	76
66	Clayton Valley	67
61	Clayton Valley	50

NCS PLAYOFFS

67	Berkeley	74
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Junior Varsity Girls' Tennis

Pitt	Opponent	
8	Mt. Diablo	18
0	Ygnacio Valley	13
7	Antioch	32
7	Concord	6
2	Northgate	24
0	College Park	26
0	Clayton Valley	0
13	Mt. Diablo	13
6	Ygnacio Valley	20
11	Antioch	6
5	Concord	21
3	Northgate	12
12	College Park	27
33	Clayton Valley	102

Varsity Volleyball

Pitt	Opponent	
4,12	Northgate	15,15
5,1	College Park	15,15
6,14	Clayton Valley	15,16
15,15	Mt. Diablo	8,7
7,11	Ygnacio Valley	15,15
2,1	Antioch	15,15
1,6	Concord	15,15
1,14,1	Northgate	15,16,15
1,11,15,9	College Park	15,15,12,15
9,4,15,4	Clayton Valley	15,15,12,15
15,15,16	Mt. Diablo	10,5,16
8,14,5	Ygnacio Valley	15,16,15
13,1,3	Antioch	15,15,15
2,7,4	Concord	15,15,15

Girls' Varsity Basketball

Pitt	Opponent	
65	Concord	51
40	Clayton Valley	68
54	Northgate	38
43	Antioch	51
46	College Park	42
50	Ygnacio Valley	57
7	Mt. Diablo	42
57	Concord	48
41	Clayton Valley	54
52	Northgate	36
51	Antioch	46
55	College Park	57
46	Ygnacio Valley	57
67	Mt. Diablo	42

DVAL PLAYOFFS

PITT	Opponent	
42	Clayton Valley	67

Junior Varsity Volleyball

Pitt	Opponent	
2,5	Northgate	15,15
10,4	College Park	15,15
9,13	Clayton Valley	15,15
4,6	Mt. Diablo	15,15
6,2	Ygnacio Valley	15,15
4,2	Antioch	15,15
4,5	Concord	15,15
5,13	Northgate	15,15
5,10	College Park	15,15
10,13,	Clayton Valley	15,15
10,10	Mt. Diablo	15,15
13,13	Ygnacio Valley	15,15
2,3	Antioch	15,15
7,15,5	Concord	15,10,15

Girls' J.V. Basketball

Pitt	Opponent	
12	Concord	24
14	Clayton	51
24	Northgate	30
22	Antioch	43
23	College Park	22
	Ygnacio Valley	
	Mt. Diablo	
18	Concord	28
14	Clayton Valley	52
14	Northgate	23
19	Antioch	55
28	College Park	27
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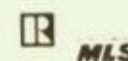
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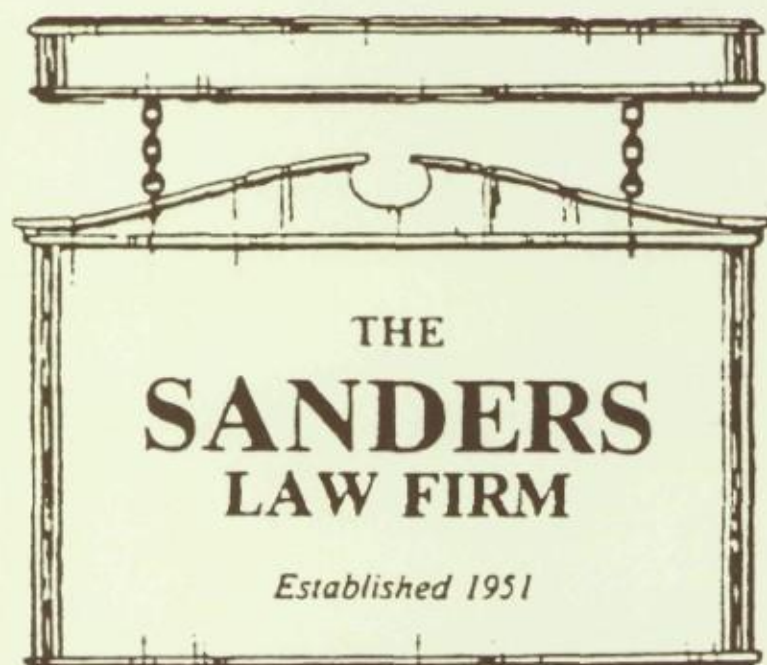
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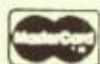


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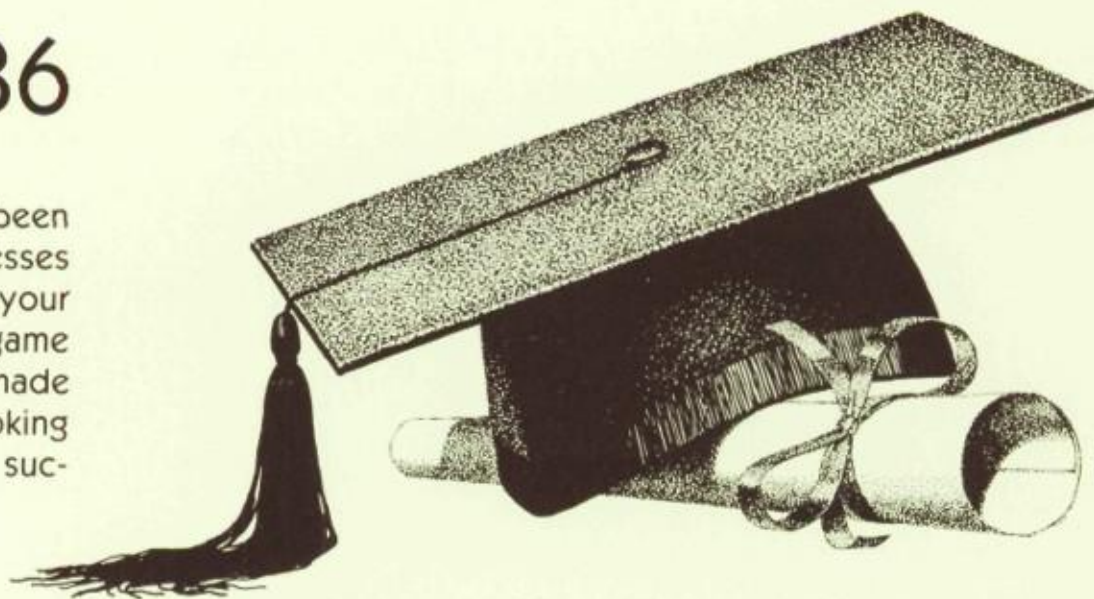
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 & enjoying the sun. nope you
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 3. you enjoy your summer so much
 you decide never to come back.
 Let's hope it's #3
 Love n' stuff,
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To the sweetest & best friend I
 have ever had. You are the kind
 of friend everyone dreams of having.
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 my best friend and I truly mean
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 you last year, it seems like a
 lifetime!!! I pray to God our
 friendship lasts that long. I don't
 know what I would do without
 you!!! I love you!! I want us
 to be best friends forever!!!
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P. A.
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 Keep in
 touch!!!



Dear Pam, Hello! well I don't

really have anything to say
except thanks for being such
a good sister. Stay sweet.

Pam,
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and pretty
girl I met
this year.
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Love,
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and so much nice. I hope to have
another class with you next year. enjoy
your summer vacation and take care.

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been another
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